

# The Daily Colonist.

DD EC.

WEATHER FORECASTS  
Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate northeast to east winds; mostly cloudy; much the same temperature, with showers toward night.  
Vancouver and Vicinity—Moderate easterly winds; cloudy and mild, with a few scattered showers.

# The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

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NO. 301—EIGHTY-SECOND YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1940

FORTY-FOUR PAGES

## IRON GUARD CAPTAIN BURIED IN GOLD AND "AVENGERS" SUICIDE

Thirty Participating in Prison Assassinations in Rumania Kill Themselves as Climax to Funeral—Bucharest Hears of Revolution in Bessarabia—Calm May Presage Storm

BUCHAREST, Nov. 30 (AP).—In a Macabre climax to elaborate funeral services over the gold casket of Corneliu Zelea Codreanu, the Iron Guard's "martyred captain," every one of the thirty Iron Guards who participated in the prison assassination of sixty-four persons high in King Carol's former regime were reported reliably tonight to have "committed suicide."

At the same time, a diplomatic communication reaching strife-torn Bucharest said a revolution had broken out among the 4,000,000 inhabitants of Bessarabia, the territory Rumania ceded to Russia last June 27. Wide-spread deaths and injuries were reported there.

The thirty Iron Guards who broke into Jilava Prison this week and began their revenge blood-bath against those whom they held responsible for Codreanu's death, two years ago today were said to have "taken revolvers from a table and put bullets through their hearts, after making a mass suicide pact."

## HEAVY DEATH TOLL FEARED

More Than Score of Miners Believed Dead in Cave-In at Cadiz

CADIZ, O., Nov. 30 (AP).—A new hazard, constant roof caving, tonight further hampered weary miners trying to break a path to from thirty-one to thirty-two trapped coal miners already given up for dead.

One body was taken this morning from the Ohio and Pennsylvania Coal Company's mine, wrecked Friday by an explosion, but there were indications the remainder would not be reached before Monday night or Tuesday. Until then the exact death toll will not be known.

Company officials outwardly maintained the mine tradition that there always is hope, but relatives and mine inspectors agreed with John Owens, Ohio District United Mine Workers' Union president, that "there's no question but that all are dead."

POISON IN PITS  
Besides the roof cave-ins which showered heavy rock around rescue crews, deadly gas permeated the air to work in the deep pits only for brief periods.

Owens blamed the explosion on gas, declared it would not have happened had there been an adequate air supply, and charged that "this catastrophe could have been prevented if we had adequate inspection and regulation of mines."

He expressed the view that "we will have to wait until after hundreds are slaughtered before the House of Representatives will give approval to the Neely Bill providing compulsory Federal inspection of mines, which has been approved by the Senate."

The first body recovered was that of Mike Speicher, brother of Al Speicher, mine personnel director, who listed thirty-one known missing and said there might be another.

REPORT OF FIGHT  
QUITE ERRONEOUS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP).—Reports that a German landing party had been repulsed by British marines while trying to invade the Island of Curacao were termed "entirely without foundation" by the Netherlands Government today.

The denial, issued through The Netherlands' London, was based on a report to The Netherlands Government in London from the Governor of Curacao. The British forces, the report said, are in Curacao at the invitation of the Netherlands authorities, are being supplied with food and other necessities and are under the Netherlands military command.

"The erroneous report," the report added, "came about when a British sentry fired two shots in a panic to halt an intoxicated man who had unwittingly entered the military reservation."

## Rome Says New Army in Action

ROME, Nov. 30 (AP).—Mussolini's entire 11th Army was reported today to have been taken across the Adriatic and thrown into the front lines of the Albanian battlefield in the last ten days, leading to the belief that transport planes were used to ferry part of these picked troops.

This army, formed only three weeks ago, has seen its first action in the past three days against the Greeks.

## Alsations Have Little Awe of Government Functioning at Vichy

Are Disgusted With French Officials' Lack of Interest in Their Cause—Using Maginot Line Fortifications For Their Stables

BASEL, Switzerland, Nov. 30 (AP).—Horses are living in the Maginot line and the stock of the Vichy Government is lower, perhaps, in Alsace than in any other part of France, travelers from the "lost province" reported Saturday.

Alsation newspapers, publishing an announcement of the German police, warn of "protective custody" for saboteurs and greasy sparrows, and cite these examples:

Three Alsations taken into "protective custody" for trying to break up a public meeting of the Nazi Party.

A factory worker and a wood-

## King George Enjoys Joke



A blindfolded Australian gunner provided His Majesty with many a chuckle as he fumbled for the various parts of a Vickers gun. "It's too cold to feel anything. I don't like this weather at all," were the remarks made as he successfully assembled the gun within the allotted five minutes. He then pushed the bandage from his eyes and saw the King. "Well," he began, and then sufficed to attention.

## Dominion Budget Is Expected to Put Tax on Luxuries

Canadian Finance Minister Will Present Financial Estimate in House Tomorrow—Levies Aimed at Repression of Spending Rather Than Creation of Revenues—Money For War

OTTAWA, Nov. 30.—The emergency war budget to be brought down in Parliament on Monday by Finance Minister Mackenzie King is certain to put heavy taxes on many articles which ordinarily are Christmas gifts, but which will be classed as luxuries under the budget.

It will be a Budget designed more to be repressive of spending rather than to produce revenue. Conservation of money for war purposes is its main purpose, it was indicated tonight.

Christmas shoppers are bound to feel the pinch. Additional taxes are expected on many articles in the non-essential category: luxuries, and semi-luxuries. The additional taxes will apply as soon as announced.

MORE FOR PRODUCTION  
In addition to curbing spending for non-essentials so that there will be more money for war financing, the idea is to cut down the price demand for non-war articles so that manufacturing resources can

URGES NEED  
OF NAVY IN  
TWO OCEANS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP).—The Secretary of the Navy reported to President Roosevelt on Saturday that the people of the United States may feel fully confident in their fleet but emphasized that anything less than a two-ocean naval force was hazardous and unacceptable.

Signed by Lewis Compton, acting secretary, the annual report declared: "The international situation is such that we must arm as rapidly as possible to meet our naval defense requirements simultaneously in both oceans against any possible combination of powers concerning action against us."

FINANCE MISSION  
Coming to U.S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP).—Great Britain soon will send a finance mission to the United States for a study of its holdings in this country. It was learned today.

A proposal has been made in Capitol Hill for a Congressional study of holdings by Great Britain to determine the exact financial position. It is understood that the British mission of financial and economic experts would be sent here to do precisely the same thing for the British Government.

ENEMY SUFFERS  
CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 30 (AP).—A British machine gunner, twenty-one, killed a German soldier today after a brief battle. He arrived in Regatta a week ago for thirty days military training.

TRAINEE DIES  
REGINA, Nov. 30 (AP).—Rudolf Valentine Wolf, twenty-one, Grenadier, Sask., died in hospital today after a brief illness. He arrived in Regina a week ago for thirty days military training.

## From Europe Day by Day—

THE TIMES—London  
News and Comment on International Events selected from The Times daily and published in The Daily Colonist by special arrangement with The Vancouver Daily Province

Copyright 1940 by The Southern Cross  
LONDON, Nov. 30.—New blows struck at Italy by the Fleet Air Arm and the Royal Air Force include an attack on the port of Latakia on the island of Latakia, Dodecanese, Tripoli in Libya, enemy depots at Cape Gardafui and dispersal of Italian destroyers off Latakia. Big fires are raging at Tripoli, while in Alexandria much damage was done to Italian embarkation ports as well as in territory still held by the Italians.

Though Italian resistance is strengthening on one point of the front, the second phase of the campaign now opening, says the Athens correspondent of The Times, gives ground for much optimism. The Italians have felt the Greek blow so badly that they have had to supply tanks from Vassal and Baffraz to San Giovanni de Medua, their main Italian base in Greece, and commit all their armor.

Macmillan's statement of a death in the Greek ranks, however, is a warning of the Greek position. It is a warning of the Greek position. It is a warning of the Greek position.

The Italian submarine, the Argo, was reported to have sunk an Italian submarine for Greece's first naval victory of the war.

On the northern wing of the front, the high command said Greek soldiers occupying Pogradetz, twenty miles above the captured Italian invasion base of Koritza, seized fifteen Fascist officers and more than 200 enlisted men, along with six guns, fifty machine guns, and a considerable number of howitzers.

From Portofino, south of the Adriatic Coast, tonight's communiqué said the Greek navy was making with full Italian cooperation a half-hour submarine attack on the 1,613-ton Italian battleship, the Argo, which was reported to have been sunk after the latest of two torpedo attacks of the day and night.

Crash Claims  
Former Paris  
Police Chief

VICHY, Nov. 30 (AP).—Police Chief, Chappuis, the Supreme Police Chief, was reported to have been killed in a crash today. The crash occurred when the Chief was returning from a trip to the front lines. The crash occurred when the Chief was returning from a trip to the front lines.

FIND MISSING BOY  
ALIVE IN DRY WELL

SEATTLE, Nov. 30 (AP).—William Hampton, three and one-half years missing for more than twenty-four hours, was found alive in a dry well in the White Centre district of suburban Seattle at 10 o'clock tonight.

The boy was immediately rushed to a hospital for treatment. The extent of his injuries was not known immediately.

## HEAVY ASSAULT IN DAYLIGHT OF GERMAN BOMBERS TURNED BACK

### German Ship Sends Calls

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 1 (AP).—Tropical Radio said early today the German freighter Rhein was broadcasting continuous calls to a Mexican station at Merida Yucatan. Tropical and the Rhein operated was asking all stations in Germany to relay the calls to the Merida station. Instead of following the normal procedure of broadcasting at intervals and waiting fifteen minutes for an answer, Tropical said the Rhein was repeating incessantly. Have a message.

The radio station said it intercepted another message from an unidentified station saying Rhein was being sunk by warships.

The Rhein and another German merchantman, the Harbinger, were reported to have been sunk Friday from Tampere.

### London Free From Air Raid Alarms as Night Descends After Failure Attempt of Over 100 Enemy Planes to Break Through British Defences—Three Bombers Downed

### Other Three Shot Into Sea When Attacking Destroyer

LONDON, Dec. 1 (Sunday).—Navy and Air Force flew against London early today for the first time since nightfall while other German raiders were forced driven from a southwest town "four after time" by an intense anti-aircraft barrage.

Gunfire was heard in the London area when the alarm sounded after midnight but the "fall-out" was given shortly afterward. The London area had a brief alert the last night and it, therefore, was not a new experience after the air raid when it sounded.

Last night's raid were reported to have been done to the Thames and other parts of the city. The raiders were shot down by anti-aircraft fire.

## VICTORY FOR GREEK NAVY

Metaxas Men Send Italian  
Submarine to Bottom—  
Smash Invaders on Land

ATHENS, Nov. 30 (AP).—Greek forces smashed stubbornly resisting Italians at many points along the Albanian front today and made gains of "considerable depth," the high command reported tonight, while at sea the destroyer Aetos was reported to have sunk an Italian submarine for Greece's first naval victory of the war.

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### AMERICA WILL STAY BY CHINA

United States Extends Further Credit to Japanese-Invasion Country

### MEXICANS FEAR MURDER PLOT

Peasants Armed to Meet Any Attempt on Life of New President

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 30 (AP).—Mexican peasants are being armed to meet any attempt on the life of the new president, Lázaro Cárdenas, who is expected to take office today. The peasants are being armed to meet any attempt on the life of the new president, Lázaro Cárdenas, who is expected to take office today.

## China-Japan Peace Treaty May Be End Of Chinese Freedom

Existence as An Independent Nation Threatened By Signing of Pact—General Chiang Kai-Shek Is Still to Be Conquered

NANKING, China, Nov. 30 (AP).—A "peace" treaty signed by Wang Ching Wei and the Japanese overlords who recognize him as President of a National Government of China threatens to end China's existence as an independent nation if it ever can be carried into practical effect, informed foreigners said Saturday.

The asserted it was tantamount to complete surrender to domination by Japan which, however, has yet to crush the Government and armies of General Chiang Kai-Shek, which both Great Britain and the United States continue to recognize.

PIGEONS AND POLICE  
Wang and Japanese Ambassador General Nobuyuki Abe signed the treaty Saturday in the great Nanjing Administrative Hall, while a flock of white doves fluttered in the air.

Although the treaty proclaims an end to the forty-month-old war and the beginning of an era of military and economic co-operation between Japan and China, it is a complete surrender to domination by Japan which, however, has yet to crush the Government and armies of General Chiang Kai-Shek, which both Great Britain and the United States continue to recognize.

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## Help Your City!

Pay Your 1940 Taxes Before  
Tuesday, December 3  
and Save 3%

THE REAL ESTATE BOARD OF VICTORIA

## HAVE ORDER FOR MINE SWEEPERS

Victoria and Vancouver Shipyards Bidding on Merchant Vessels for the Government

VANCOUVER, Nov. 30 (AP).—Donal M. Lee, general manager of South Vancouver Shipyard Ltd., today announced that the yard has been awarded a contract to build six mine sweepers, each costing \$1,000,000.

A total of twenty-six orders for mine sweepers have been placed in British Columbia, shared between Vancouver, Victoria and Prince Rupert. Additional orders are expected in the next few days.

In addition to mine sweepers and submarine chasers under construction or expected to be built in British Columbia, Vancouver and Victoria shipyards are building on merchant vessels for which the Government has placed contracts.

## DRESS NEWS From SCURRAHS

Which Is at 728 Yates Street

### Whatever Your Figure, Madam

AND WHATEVER THE OCCASION

It will be easy to find YOUR dress this week at Scurrahs. And when we mention "Your Figure" we're speaking both anatomically and financially. For the chic, little thing who can wear "Silhouettes" there are Afternoon and Evening Models starting as low as \$9.95, and for the Handsome Lady of more generous proportions the selection is just as varied. Prices range all the way from \$9.95 to \$39.50, and among the intriguing creations are the new lot of broad and embroidered trimmings, little Coats that make two dresses from one, the new Jenkins Dress, that will take you anywhere fashionably and with unmistakable distinction. And the lovely thing about the lower-priced dresses is that they very definitely do NOT have that bargain basement look. Even our own buyer was fooled the other day into thinking that a lady trying on a \$9.95 dress was buying one at \$19.95.



#### "HOSTESS" COATS

So useful, so comfortable without being "stuffy." The secret indeed of acting the charming hostess. Lovely heavy tulle, heavy Crepe, Printed Silks, Chenilles, generous width, full-length skirts, elbow sleeves, mostly zipper fastenings. Wonderful values at \$9.95 to \$14.95.

**\$25 ALLOWANCE FOR  
YOUR OLD COAT**

On the purchase of any coat in the store, and an old coat handed over FREE in any suitable case you like.

SCURRAHS



## Large Gain Is Shown In Building Figures Of Greater Victoria

Construction for Eleven-Month Period Totals  
\$3,097,091 in City and Three Municipalities  
—November Work Valued at \$179,504

PERMITS for new construction and alterations in Greater Victoria from January to the end of last month totaled \$3,097,091, a large increase over figures for the corresponding eleven months of 1939.

For the eleven-month period, city figures were \$1,568,144. Others were: Saanich, \$792,665; Oak Bay, \$604,930; and Esquimalt, \$131,352.

November Greater Victoria building figures were: City, \$89,381; Saanich, \$46,949; Oak Bay, \$34,115; and Esquimalt, \$9,060, a total of \$179,504 for the month.

City building figures for January to November in 1939 were \$675,251. In November of that year, permits were valued at \$66,934.

SAANICH PERMITS

Permits issued during the Municipal Hall in Saanich during the first eleven months of this year showed a very decided increase, both in number and in values over the same period of last year. In the first eleven months of 1940, there were 618 permits issued with a value of \$702,665, of which 353 were for dwellings representing \$728,740. For the same period of 1939 there were 411 permits issued with a value of \$522,062. Of these, 223 were for dwellings representing a value of \$458,930.

For the month of November this year, Saanich issued forty-five permits with a total value of \$46,949. Of these, nineteen were for dwellings valued at \$40,800. During the corresponding month of 1939 there were thirty-six permits issued valued at \$32,097. Of these, fifteen were for dwellings valued at \$28,000.

Oak Bay during the first eleven months of the year issued 244 permits having a value of \$604,930. Of these, 158 were for houses representing \$573,825, or an average of \$3,631. During the same period of 1939 there were 172 permits issued with a total value of \$418,431. Of these, ninety-seven were for houses valued at \$377,525, or an average of \$3,892.

For the month of November this year there were fourteen permits issued in Oak Bay with a value of \$34,115. Of these, eight were houses valued at \$33,400. For the same month last year, the same number of permits were issued with a value of \$34,740.

ESQUIMALT BUILDING

For the first eleven months of this year, Esquimalt more than doubled the building valuations over the corresponding period of 1939. Up to the end of November this year the building permits issued represented \$131,352, compared with \$68,872 for the same period of 1939. In addition to the showing in permits issued from the Municipal Hall, Esquimalt had a material increase in the construction work provided for by the naval and military departments, which do not require any municipal permit. If these figures were included there would be more than a doubling of the construction work for the period.

For the month of November there were permits to the value of \$9,060 this year, as compared with \$6,255 for the same period of 1939.

OAK BAY

Two permits were taken out in the Municipal Hall in Oak Bay during the past week for new homes. H. R. Brown will build at 2124 Hall Road a five-roomed house costing \$4,000, and at 1584 Hampshire Road A. C. Hall will erect a five-roomed dwelling costing \$2,800.

During the past week there were three permits taken out in Saanich representing \$3,880. Included in these is the erection of an art gallery for Mrs. Maltwood near the Royal Oak Inn at a cost of \$2,200. At a cost of \$1,500, an apartment will be remodelled on Gorge Road West.

In Esquimalt there were two permits issued for the week, including

## POPULAR SONG WRITER HERE

James Campbell, London  
Publisher, Arrived in Vic-  
toria Yesterday

"To be a successful creator of songs, books or anything else, one has to understand the mentality of the masses. And, with very few exceptions, the same type of song pleases the English-speaking masses whether they be in England or America."

So says James Campbell, of London, England, famous in the English-speaking world as an author and publisher of popular songs, who arrived here yesterday. He has a second claim to fame as he is the husband of the popular English flapper, Betty Balfour. Mr. Campbell crossed to America last August on what was expected to be a short business trip, which would take him to Hollywood. But the object of his trip was foiled by certain conditions arising from the war and he has seized the opportunity to come to Victoria to see an old friend Paul Carver, whom he first met about seven years ago when they were fellow-passengers on the S.S. Winnipeg en route from California through the Panama Canal to England. "They have met on numerous occasions since in London, and had a happy reunion yesterday."

### SONGS FAMILIAR

Singers of songs do not always know the name of the composer, but Mr. Campbell's songs, at least, are familiar to everyone, among some of the most popular of which are "Co-author being 'Goodnight Sweetheart,' 'By the Fireside,' 'When the Organ Played at Twilight,' 'Just an Echo in the Valley,' 'Try a Little Tenderness,' 'If I Had You,' all of which although written by him, are as much the work of English and general public, have enjoyed special success in America. 'Goodnight Sweetheart' and 'Slow Me the Way to Go Home' he says, had their major popularity in England."

Asked if he had ever written a song regardless of its selling value, just to get it out of his system, Mr. Campbell gave an affirmative answer. But he said he was quite conscious on all such occasions that the song would have no mass public appeal.

### POPULAR IN STATES

Mr. Campbell has been coming to the United States in a business way for several years. He says that some of the biggest song hits in the United States within the last five years have been English songs. "South of the Border," "Harbor Light," and "Lili of Calpe." One of the most popular songs in the United States just at the present moment is "The Nightingale Song in Berkeley Square." Incidentally, it was published on this side of the Atlantic at The Nightingale Song in Berkeley Square, this being done on the recommendation of the American publisher, when the song would be a failure over here because the Americans would pronounce the English spelling of "Berkeley" as "Burkley."

Mr. Campbell reports that his wife's London apartment was recently bombed and she is now living in Stratford-on-Avon. As there is little doing in the English theatre just at the moment there is a possibility that she may come over to join him, he says. But Hollywood, too, is suffering as the result of the war—particularly the foreign market.

Our result of the war in England is that people are singing more than ever before, as they have to entertain themselves at home or in the air-raid shelters.

On his drive up from Hollywood he was accompanied by Mr. Carrol, who is with him at the Empire Hotel.

## Large Quantities Of Herring Taken By Coast Seiners

A record herring season in the Pender Island-Cape Mudge fishing area closed during the past week with a quota of 30,000 tons taken out of the waters at least two weeks ahead of previous year.

The herring run was unusually large and ten large seine boats and a number of drifters piled up the quota in record time, according to

## AGAIN! We Scoop in Our Pre-Christmas Sale

**50 Floor  
Trilites**

Attractive, heavy bases mounted by lovely design. Three candle arm with separate switch. L.E.S. Reflector with guaranteed socket and switch for 100, 200, 300 degrees of indirect light. Rich varnished finish of English bronze, copper oxidized. Lovely spun cloth and parchment shades.

ONLY  
**\$6.95**

**MACDONALD**

1121 DOUGLAS ELECTRIC LTD. Corner VIEW

## Pre-Christmas Sale

**HOPE  
SUITS**

British Woolens Are Best  
Order Your Suit Now!

Finest Quality Tailoring That Can Be  
Obtained Regardless of Price  
REGULAR UP TO \$45.00. **\$25.00**  
SALE PRICE

Ladies' and Men's Fine Tailoring

**C. HOPE** 1434 GOVERNMENT STREET

## NOTICE Victoria City Taxpayers

In Order to Avoid Additional 3 Penalty  
1940 Taxes Must Be Paid by December 2.  
December 3, Penalty Will Be Added.

GEO. A. OKELL,  
Assessor and Collector.

SEE THE NEW  
**Gurney**  
Wood and Coal Range  
Now on Display at  
**C. J. McDowell**  
1000 DOUGLAS STREET

SEE IT TODAY!  
THE  
NEW COLEMAN  
**Oil Burner Heater**  
**\$59.95**  
Outselling All Others  
**COAST HARDWARE**  
1418 Douglas St. Phone E 2213

**NO. 1 FIR  
MILLWOOD**  
**\$2.50 PER  
CORD**  
**CAMERON**  
Wood & Coal Co., Ltd.  
743 YATES ST. TELEPHONE E 3121

S.O.E. LODGE NAMES  
OFFICERS FOR YEAR

The annual meeting of the Alexandra Lodge No. 116, Sons of England, for the election of officers was held on Friday with W. P. Durrant presiding. The following officers were elected: President H. McVane, vice-president W. Ashworth, chaplain A. M. Gonnell, secretary

J. Smith, treasurer, B. F. Sheppard, surgeon, Dr. A. D. Bechler, first guide G. Carey, second guide, G. Newbold, third guide H. Smith, fourth guide J. Skelton, fifth guide J. Goldy, sixth guide, A. W. man, inside guard, H. Watson, outside guard, W. Langley, pianist, H. Smith.

## DEPENDABLE WATCHES

... gifts that keep ticking a Merry Christmas for years.

Names that stand for the last word in accurate, dependable watches—and the last word in thrilling Christmas gifts. Prices start at only \$12.75. A small deposit will hold the watch of your choice until Christmas.

FOR LADIES

Elgin from \$29.75  
Movado from \$100  
Gruen from \$24.75  
Bulova from \$24.75  
Westfield from \$14.75

FOR GENTLEMEN

Elgin from \$33.75  
Movado from \$55.00  
Gruen from \$24.75  
Bulova from \$24.75  
Westfield from \$12.75

WATCHES SET WITH DIAMONDS

BULOVA from \$75 ROLEX, \$145 and \$175  
WESTFIELD from \$29.50  
MOVADO—Pink gold and diamonds \$250  
LONGINES—Platinum case paved with diamonds \$425  
and \$500

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICES

MIDO MULTIFORT—Waterproof, shockproof and anti-magnetic, etc. from \$12.50 — Automatic from \$15.00  
ROLEX OYSTER—Waterproof, shockproof and anti-magnetic, etc. From \$39.75 — Automatic from \$60.00

**F. W. FRANCIS**  
USE OUR BUDGET PLAN

JEWELER 1210 Douglas Street

## Two-Day Bazaar To Open Friday

The annual two-day bazaar in aid of St. Andrew's Cathedral will be held on Friday and Saturday in the Knights of Columbus Hall. The bazaar will open at 10 a.m. on Friday, but the formal opening by Bishop J. G. Cody will take place at 3 p.m.

The bazaar will continue during the evening of both days. The different associations of the parish are in charge, as in former years. The

**HEAR** TODAY With a Western  
Electric Audiophone  
**Victoria Hearing Aid Co.**  
Hatteries and Repairs for All Makes  
415 Pemberton Bldg. R. S. H. 778

## Sunshine Up But Weather Was Colder

Although there were five hours more sunshine during the past month than is usual, the average temperature for the thirty days was 2 degrees below normal and rainfall was 1.14 inches below the customary figure, according to the weather summary for November, issued yesterday by the Dominion Meteorological Observatory at Gonzales.

Mean temperature for the month was 43 degrees, the maximum of 53 degrees being on November 2, and the minimum of 28 degrees was recorded on November 10. The minimum temperature on the grass was 24 degrees, also on November 10. Total rainfall for the month was 3.14 inches, 1.14 inches below normal, while total precipitation for the first eleven months of the year was 20.51, 1.89 inches below average.

BELOW NORMAL

The sun shone for eighty-two hours in November, five hours above normal.

Readings on the grounds of the Hotel Strathcona showed the lowest temperature to be 29 degrees on November 10; the highest, 54, on November 3 and 15, and the mean temperature 42 degrees. Rainfall was 3.10 inches, snowfall 10 of an inch, making a total precipitation of 3.20 inches.

Yesterday the maximum temperature was 45 degrees and the minimum 40, according to the weather report. At the Strathcona Hotel, the maximum was 47 degrees and the minimum 38 degrees.

The forecast for today is "Moderate northeast winds, mostly cloudy, much the same temperature, with showers toward night."

SASKATOON, Nov. 30 (CP)—Measles is reaching epidemic stages in Saskatoon, and the peak is not yet in sight. Dr. Arthur Wilson, medical health officer, said today. There were a number of cases among the armed forces here, the doctor said. At present 300 cases are in isolation.

**NO MORE  
SORE FEET!**

Why suffer from sore, tired, aching feet and blisters, when a nightly massage with soothing, healing ZAM-BUK will give you perfect foot comfort?

ZAM-BUK also relieves chafing, chapped skin, cuts, burns and bruises.

**Use ZAM-BUK Nightly**

## Famous Church Damaged



St. Clement Danes, the Famous Church in the Strand, Whose Bells Play the Familiar Rhyme, "Oranges and Lemons," Is Seen Above After Being Damaged by Bomb Splinters.

**WINTER  
PROTECTION**

QUESTION "Can I save money by using 'RPM' this winter?"

ANSWER In more ways than one! Instant-flowing "RPM" in proper winter grade gives you quicker, easier starts. Battery wear is cut—

maybe the price of a recharge or new battery saved! "RPM" lubricates your engine at the first whirl of the starter.

**TODAY'S PREMIER MOTOR OIL—A Standard Oil Product**

**RPM  
MOTOR OIL**

RAY'S LTD.

## SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

Hamburger, lb.	10c
Liver, lb.	10c
Corned Beef, lb.	15c
Pork Steak, lb.	19c
Pork Chops, lb.	23c
Lamb Chops, lb.	20c
Round Steak, lb.	23c
Sirloin Steak, lb.	23c
Minced Steak, 2 lbs.	25c
Steak and Kidney	2 for 25c

## BAKING SUPPLIES

Reclenated Currants, 2 lbs.	21c
Finest Sultanas, 2 lbs.	21c
Cut Mixed Peel, lb.	19c
Glaze Cherries, lb.	25c
Assorted Spices, dredge tins	3 for 10c

## FRUIT DEPT.

NAVEL ORANGES, Medium size, doz.	23c
SUNKIST LEMONS, doz.	13c
UTAH CELERY, each	5c
No. 2 GEM POTATOES, 12 lb. sack	25c
Pat. 179	1.79

RED PLUM JAM, 4 lb. tin	35c
IVORY SOAP, large cakes	2 for 14c

## HEDLUND'S PRODUCTS

Meat Balls, 1's, tin	21c
Lunch Loaf, 1's, tin	21c
Pork Sausage, 1's, tin	21c
Sandwich Meat Pastes, 3 for	22c

PEA SOUP, Tin	5c
TOILET TISSUE, Roll	3c

COLUMBIA PORK and BEANS, 16 oz.	4 for 23c
2 IN 1 SHOE POLISH, Black, Tan or Dark Brown	2 for 17c

CHRISTIE'S RITZ BISCUITS, 2 pkts.	25c
ROBIN HOOD OATS, Large pkt.	13c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, Tin	9c
SUGAR CRISP CORN FLAKES, Pkt.	6c

## OGILVIE PRODUCTS

FLAKES, 8 oz.	2 for 15c
CRACKED WHEAT, 3-lb. bag	15c
WHEATHEARTS, 3-lb. bag	15c
WHEATHEARTS, 5-lb. bag	21c

DINNERS and MEAT BALLS, 1 1/2's	3 for 25c
GHISO or OXYDOL, Large pkt.	21c

STRAWBERRY OR RASPBERRY JAM WITH APPLE, 4-lb. tin	35c
---	-----

## FISH DEPT.

RED SALMON, as cut, lb.	15c
DRESSED SOLES, lb.	15c
FRESH BLACK COD, lb.	8c
WHITING FILLETS, lb.	15c
SMOKED SALMON, lb.	20c

## Life in Shelters of London Is Described; Sleepers in Cubicles

News Reporter Pays Visit to Underground Protection Quarters and Learns About People Who Spend Nights There to Escape Bombs

LONDON, Nov. 30 (AP)—The dwarf, looking like a child in the half-light, came to the shelter entrance and said: "I'm Mickey Davis; I run this shelter. Come on down." Mickey Davis is twenty-nine, less than four feet tall. His back is humped. He is absolute master of an East End shelter which nightly houses 2,500 to 3,000 people in its labyrinth of corridors and cubicles.

He hasn't drawn any pay for it since he moved in September 13. Running the shelter gives him something to do since the German air force blew his "nice little shop" to bits.

It was 11:30. Twenty feet underground, you could hear the rumble of bombs and the thud-rind of the anti-aircraft guns. People were wakeful and restless, chattering in the narrow brick passageways.

**CHILDREN ASLEEP**

Mickey pulled aside the curtain at the entrance to a cubicle. "Fifty people in there," he said, flashing his light over rows of bunks stacked three high. Two little girls, their faces whiter than their pillows, lay in the nearest. They winced fretfully in their sleep.

People were sitting on their bunks in another cubicle, gossipping. They greeted Mickey fondly.

**MARRIED FIRST CALL**

"We give married folks first call on the bunks," said Mickey, "but there aren't nearly enough to go around. We need another 2000."

A man and his wife were sleeping with their baby between them on the cold cement floor. Most single men had only one blanket. It was damp and chill. The air reeked of disinfectant and other smells.

Just as though it were a country lane in Hampshire, a boy and girl stood talking and giggling.

"We've got a doctor who used to practise among these people," Mickey said. "He isolates people with skin diseases. He does what the can, gives the kids gummies and takes care of the old and sick. He tries to disinfect the place but that's hard because we haven't got any real water supply. We've only had him for a week though."

**NO RUNNING WATER**

There's no running water. We have to go outside with a bucket. Sometimes when it's hot (dangerous) outside, we cut cards for it. We need running water badly. Some of these people haven't had their clothes off or had a bath in weeks. Look at that old lady in the wheel chair. She's been out of this shelter only once since September 13.

"When I came down here it was terrible. People were sitting up because there wasn't enough room to lie down. I got some young fellows that had been raising Cain and put them to work. Work was all they needed. We got some bunks from the borough and some chemical toilets. We've been getting some stuff every week. No much, not enough, but some."

He perched on the edge of the bunk and swung his legs. His eyes glowed with pride.

"People are pretty good down underneath. They can take a lot. If we can keep disease down, we will get through the winter all right."

## Pacific Milk

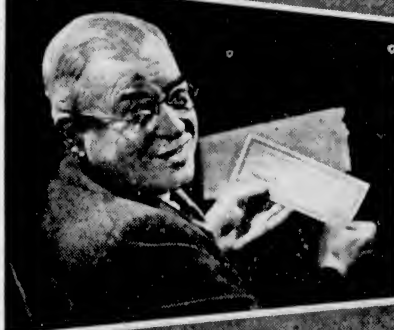
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## Begins Evangelistic Campaign Here



REV. C. S. CURRIE

WELL-KNOWN evangelist of Vancouver, who will begin a two-week evangelistic campaign in the Apostolic Gospel Temple, 2657 Douglas Street, today, with services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., dealing with the subjects "God's Plan of Redemption" and "The Power of the Spirit." Meetings will be held each week-night, except Saturday, at 8 o'clock.

## MRS. M. DURRANT WAS KNOWN HERE

Wife of Grand Factor of Native Sons of British Columbia Dies in Vancouver

Mrs. Margot Durrant, wife of Dugald C. Durrant, grand factor of the Native Sons of British Columbia, died suddenly at the family residence, 3675 West Twenty-Ninth Avenue, Vancouver, Thursday night.

Mrs. Durrant was well known in Victoria and was a recent visitor to the city with Mr. Durrant. She was a woman of exceptional charm and possessed a sympathetic and kindly nature that endeared her to all privileged with her acquaintance. Mrs. Durrant was active in Anglican Church circles and in patriotic work in Vancouver.

The daughter of the late J. H. Campbell, formerly of the Canadian Bank of Commerce in British Columbia, she is survived by her husband; one son; her mother; and a sister resident in Los Angeles.

## NEW PEACE TREATY MAY END FREEDOM

Continued from Page 1

Wang and Japan, the Japanese expect Chiang to continue the fight. The treaty made clear that the Japanese will continue military operations until there is actual peace and Japanese officers, as quoted by Domei, the Japanese news agency, echoed this in post-treaty declarations. Actually, the terms of the pact are so onerous that informed sources doubt whether either Wang or the Japanese ever will be able to attract widespread Chinese support or induce Chiang's Government to cease its armed resistance.

**SIGNS AWAY RIGHTS**

With a few quick strokes of his writing brush, Wang signed away—in so far as he has the power to do so—economic rights of tremendous importance, and turned over to continued Japanese military occupation large areas of China while giving, also, "legal recognition" to Japanese-sponsored Manchukuo.

Four separate documents were signed. The first, or "basic treaty," provides in the main:

1. The two countries, establishing a "new order in Asia" on a basis of permanent peace, will co-operate politically, economically and culturally.

2. They agree to joint defence against all "destructive operations of a Communist nature" for the purpose of which Japan will station the "required forces" in the area to be specified in Inner Mongolia and Northern China for an indefinite period.

3. Japan may station troops in

other areas for the purpose of maintaining peace and may station naval units "in accordance with previous practices in order to preserve common interests."

## CLOSE CO-OPERATION

4. The resources of North China and Inner Mongolia, "especially the mineral resources required for national defence," will be developed through close co-operation between the two countries, and China will afford "positive and full facilities to Japan and Japanese subjects" in the development of such resources. The two countries also agree to "especially close co-operation" in promoting trade in the Lower Yangtze basin and trade between Japan, North China and Inner Mongolia. In return, Japan promises to assist in the rehabilitation of Chinese industries, finance, transportation and commerce.

Japan agrees to abolish extrajurisdictionality and China promises to "open her territory for the domicile and business of Japanese subjects."

An annexed protocol provides that when "general peace is restored and a state of war ceases to exist, Japanese forces will commence evacuation," except from "anti-Communist areas," and will complete this evacuation within two years "after the firm establishment of peace and order."

## PAY COMPENSATION

The protocol also provides that China pay compensation for damages to the rights and interests of Japanese subjects as a result of the war, and Japan agrees to "co-operate" in rehabilitating China's war-devastated peoples.

Wang also signed an "understanding" under which China will have the right to collect taxes, and Chi-

nese industrial, mining and commercial establishments now controlled by the Japanese forces will be "transferred to Chinese management," with the exception of "those of enemy character or under special circumstances."

The agreement grants China autonomy in the "control of foreign trade," except wherein this might infringe on the principle of economic co-operation with Japan.

The final document contains a joint China-Japan-Manchukuo declaration hinting the three soon will sign a mutual anti-Communist agreement and also economic pact.

## REWARD OFFERED

CHUNGKING, China, Nov. 30 (AP)—The National Government of China offered a reward of 100,000 Chinese dollars (\$6,000) today for Wang Ching-wei, head of the Japanese-recognized Nanking Government, "for usurping the presidency and signing with the enemy a treaty detrimental to China's sovereignty."

Foreign Minister Wang Chung-hui threatened cessation of normal relations with any foreign powers recognizing the Wang regime.

## Mrs. F. W. Sanders Removed by Death

At St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday, the death occurred of Mrs. Eva Annie Sanders, aged fifty-nine, wife of Frederick W. Sanders, 527 Head Street, Esquimalt. Mrs. Sanders was born in Portsmouth, England, and had resided in Esquimalt for the past thirty years. She is survived by her husband, one son, Dr. F. H. Sanders, of the

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12x15	795	1075	1350	1395	1795
12x12	795	1075	1350	1395	1795

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## First Empire Air Graduates in England



Eager to be posted to bomber stations in England, so they "can take a business trip to Berlin," these three observer sergeants have reached the Motherland with the first contingent of Canadian graduates of the Empire Air Training Plan. Left to right: Observer Sergeant Herb Easton, Observer Sergeant Grant Mavor, and Observer Sergeant Tom Rose, all of Winnipeg. Always seen together, these Canadian boys are rapidly becoming known as the "Winnipeg Musketeers."



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## GORDON SHAW

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### Obituary

**DIXON**—Mrs. Margaret Ellen Dixon, wife of Ambrose Dixon, of 1028 Summit Avenue, died at her home yesterday in her fifty-seventh year. Born in Toronto, Mrs. Dixon had resided here for eight years and, besides her husband, is survived by one sister in Alberta, and two sisters and three brothers in Ontario. Funeral service will be conducted in Sands Mortuary Chapel on Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Capt. the Rev. G. A. Reynolds will officiate and interment will be in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

**WILSON**—The funeral of Rowland Wilson took place yesterday afternoon from the Thomson Funeral Chapel. Rev. George Blodgett conducted the service in the presence of a large congregation of sympathizing friends. The hymn "Peace, Perfect Peace" was sung by the congregation. A profusion of floral tributes was received. Among those present were George Ozard, past president; George Dixon, president, and William Leal, vice-president of the C.P.R. Lawn Bowling Club. Mr. Wilson having been a loved and respected member for many years. The following were pallbearers: G. Ridgway, P. W. Oulton, D. C. Robertson, George Ozard, George B. Dixon and Harry Howard. The flower bearers were all members of the C.P.R. Lawn Bowling Club. Interment was made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

**FARRINGTON**—Funeral services for Stanley Farrington will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Sands Mortuary Chapel. Rev. F. W. McKinnon will officiate. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

**RUSSELL**—Rev. James Hood conducted the funeral held yesterday afternoon for John Russell in the Thomson Funeral Chapel, in the presence of friends and relatives. A vocal solo, "On the Resurrection Morning," was sung by Mrs. Frank Thomson. The following were pallbearers: H. M. Bruce, E. M. Davis, J. E. Marsh and A. M. Bruce. Cremation took place at the Royal Oak Crematorium. Many beautiful floral tributes were received.

**FERRIMAN**—Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel for David Ferriman, Capt. the Rev. G. A. Reynolds conducted the services, during which the hymns "Abide With Me" and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" were sung. Interment was made in Colwood Burial Park, with the following as pallbearers: G. Menzies, J. Neville, H. Nutting, G. Neville, A. Stephen and A. Robertson.

**BERRYMAN**—Rev. Canon Chadwick conducted funeral services yesterday afternoon in McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel for Elizabeth Berryman. During the services, "Sun of My Soul" was sung as a solo by Mrs. Bert Noel. Interment was made in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery, with the following as pallbearers: F. Merryfield, J. Beckley, C. Sanders, J. H. Renfree, J. F. Renfree and W. J. Berryman.

**CLARE**—Funeral services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. Alban's Church for Walter M. Clare. Rev. Fred Comley will conduct the services and interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park.

**SCAFÉ**—The funeral of William Scaf , Langford pioneer, was held yesterday morning, leaving Hayward's Funeral Company at 7:45 a.m. for St. Andrew's Cathedral, where Mr. A. G. Baker sang Requiem Mass. Interment was at Colwood Burial Park, the pallbearers being D. B. F. Bullen, A. P. Wale, D. Newham, F. Newham, A. P. Wale and A. Alkman.

**FILLER**—Many friends attended the funeral of Miss Caroline Maillid Filler held yesterday afternoon in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Rev. Arthur Blachlager, R.C.N., conducted the service and appropriate hymns were sung. The following were the pallbearers: Frank Holness, W. R. Stockley, W. A. Stockley and R. Shearing. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

**AUDAIN**—The remains of Lieut.-Col. Guy Mortimer Audain will arrive from California Monday afternoon and will be conveyed to Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, where service will be held on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Very Rev. S. H. Elliott, Dean of Columbia, officiating. Interment will be in Colwood Burial Park.

**GIVENS**—Rev. J. L. W. McLean will conduct funeral services for John Walter Givens at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

**HALL-WRIGHT**—The funeral of Mrs. Adela Mary Ann Hall-Wright will be held on Monday, leaving Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 10:30 a.m. and proceeding to Christ Church Cathedral, where service will be conducted by Ven. Archdeacon Robert Connell at 11 o'clock. Interment will be made in the family plot in Royal Oak Burial Park.

### ROLL OUT THE BOMBS

LONDON, Nov. 30 (CP)—Here is one way to deal with flaming incendiary bombs: When they fell on a cricket pitch in London, air raid precautions wardens trundled out the club's heavy roller and mashed the bombs into the earth.

## Naval Frolics Show Great Success With Capacity Audience

H.M.C.S. Naden Band Outstanding Feature of Delightful Entertainment by Bluejackets and Assisting Artists in Royal Victoria Theatre

It has been said that where you find two Englishmen, there you will find a club. By the same token it may be said that where there is an aggregation of bluejackets, a concert party will soon appear. And naval concerts are always good.

When the officers and men of the Esquimalt Station staged "Naval Frolics" in the Royal Victoria Theatre last night, in aid of the Naval Recreation Club, they put on a show that delighted an audience which packed the theatre; a show that was carried through without a hitch from the opening overture by the new Naval Band to a spectacular finale that featured the three serving standing guard beside Britannia. Outstanding at all times during the programme, whether in concert selections or playing the accompaniment for other items, was the Royal Canadian Naval Band of H.M.C.S. Naden. It was the band's public debut as a concert ensemble, and if its bandmaster, Pay Lieutenant H. C. Culbert, had suffered any qualms before the event there was no ground for them. The musicians acquitted themselves in a manner that did the utmost credit to themselves. To Lieutenant Culbert's expert coaching, and to Commander W. B. L. Holmes, captain of the Naden, at whose invitation the band was formed only two months ago.

**PERFECT COMBINATION**  
In overtures, marches, quick-step marches and soft accompaniments, the band at all times was a perfect combination, and the storm of applause that followed every number gave ample proof of the audience's pleasure.

Among the numbers played by the band were the marches, "Staunch and True" (C. Teike); overture, "Oberon" (Weber); selection, "Nautical Moments" (Aubrey Winter); march "Semper Fidelis" (Souza); and, in the finale, "There'll Always Be an England" and "Blue Britannia." From 9 to 9:30 p.m. the show was broadcast over the C.B.C. network with "Bill" Herbert as announcer and also as master of ceremonies for the entire show.

P.O. Sidney Norman conducted a mock "Major Bowes" half-hour programme, which was provided by the following: "Musical Medley," Telegrapher Gordon Wilson, Calgary; Telegraphers E. Malley, E. Jackson and R. Sikes, Winnipeg; O.S. Lawrence Schiller, Edmonton, and Telegrapher George Steward, Vancouver; vocal solo, "Beautiful Dreamer," O.S. Schiller; accordion solo, "Twelfth Street Rag," Officer Steward A. Goddard, Victoria; comic songs, L.S. Short, Winnipeg; solo, "Rose Marie," Writer Dunn, Victoria; trio, "Singing Marines," O. Lewis, A. Collins and F. Noyes; ventriloquist turn, E.R.A. R. Miller, Winnipeg; and "Dusty."

**"CANADIAN HOLDUP"**  
During the second half of the programme, William Harkness, the "Canadian Holdup," in one minute and forty seconds made his sensational escape from a steel tank, after the bolts holding the lid of the tank had been securely welded by Hugh Cairns. Before entering the tank, Mr. Harkness had his wrists chained, his arms and ankles shackled and his head held back with chains, under the watchful eye of Police Chief J. A. McLellan.

Other items on a delightful programme were: Chorus, "Marching Along Together"; "Marie"; and "Out of the Dusk to You." Red Tri-anglo Concert Party (Misses Sheila Conway, Catherine Craig, Helen Ockenden, Catherine Denniston, Barbara Dawson, James McVie, David Olham, Frank Paulding, John Bray and Alice Hall); adagio dance, Kathleen Gregson, James McCaule, Norman Calvin and Daniel Plater, of the Clough School of Dancing; novelty duet, "Ferryboat Serenade" and "Kiss Me Again, Sergeant-Major," by "Bob and Fred"; hand-balancing turn, Larry Moore and Miss Vera De Macedo; comic Scottish songs, Joe Dobbie; tap dance,

Patay Sparks and Dorothy Love, of the Shaw Dancing School; female impersonations and songs, Alfred Adams, and comic items by "Black and Small," Scottish comedians.

A spectacular display was presented by the Victoria Girls' Drill Team, under the direction of Capt. Norman Foster, to quick-step matches played by the Naden band. Appreciation of the contribution made by assisting artists to the success of the entertainment was expressed in a brief speech by Commander Holmes.

## VICTORY FOR GREEK NAVY

Continued from Page 1

The scene and time of the action were not disclosed. The high command meanwhile reported Greek advances wrested new positions from the Italians "at various parts of the front," especially in the drive north of Konispoli, toward Porto Edra, major Fascist port of debarkation in Albania.

**ITALIANS RETREATING**  
Some Italian forces retreating toward Porto Edra were declared off further north by Greek operations around Argirocastro, Mussolini's Southern Albanian invasion base.

Today's communique failed to mention specific activities in the Argirocastro sector or north of Pogradetz, at the northern end of the zig-zagging, snow-carpeted battlefield.

(The Italians, who say they still hold Argirocastro, declared their forces held firm against Greek attacks. They reported their reinforced troops were counter-attacking north of Pogradetz, which fell to the Greeks yesterday, but reports from the Yugoslav frontier said they were withdrawing toward Elbasan, in Central Albania.)

In the first month of the thirty-four-day-old war, the Greek Home Security Ministry said the country's air raid casualties totaled 604 dead, including seventy-four women, 152 children. It placed the injured at 1,070, including 425 women and 205 children. In all, the ministry said 1,200 homes had been destroyed and countless others were made uninhabitable.

## HEAVY ASSAULT IS TURNED BACK

Continued from Page 1

"courage, initiative and devotion to duty." Other developments on the London front included:

**CASUALTIES FEWER**  
Announcement in the press that November air casualties, number undisclosed, were fewer than those of October when 6,334 were killed and 8,685 injured.

German planes attacked a convoy flying barrage balloons in the Channel. Anti-aircraft and bomb explosions were heard and spouts of water sighted, but whether the convoy was damaged could not be learned.

British airmen left trails of fire in the shipyards of Bremen and in Cologne, on the Rhine, during last night's raids. Thursday night they attacked Italian Brindisi, where 26,000 pounds of bombs were said to have been dropped.

### Training In East As Air Pilot



MR. EARL (PUD) FOSTER

WHO is at present training in Trenton, Ont., with the Royal Canadian Air Force. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Foster, 1139 Hilda Street, and is well known here in basketball circles.

### PLAN TO DISCUSS PARK REGULATIONS

Discussion on parks committee plans to prevent further damage by automobiles at Beacon Hill Park will take place during a City Council meeting at 3 o'clock on Monday afternoon.

Hospitalization will be discussed with the council by Miss Rev. John C. Cody, Bishop of Victoria. Four lands committee cases will be submitted for approval. Attention will be given to a request for a sewer extension at 1262 Kings Road.

On file for consideration is a letter from the Ottawa City Council stating that a costly housing scheme was laid three several years ago and that at present no action is contemplated to alleviate the shortage of accommodation.

## AMERICA WILL STAY BY CHINA

Continued from Page 1

this sum was "for purposes of monetary protection and management" at between American and Chinese currencies. Presumably, it will be used to bolster the sagging Chinese currency.

Along with this statement, the Chief Executive made public a letter to him from Jesse H. Jones, Federal loan administrator.

Jones said that in connection with repayment of the loans, the Metals Reserve Company, a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, was arranging \$200,000,000 in additional purchases of wolframite, antimony and tin from China to the value of \$60,000,000. Jones added that China is "up to her schedule" in deliveries of wood, oil and tin to this country in repayment of previous loans amounting to \$25,000,000.

The White House statement made no reference to the Tokyo-Nanking treaty.

## GOVERNMENT TO TAX LUXURIES

Continued from Page 1

be concentrated to a greater extent on war production.

"The likelihood is that importation from the United States of a considerable number of non-essentials will be virtually prohibited. This will strengthen the Government move to discourage outlay of the increasing national income for buying articles in or near the luxury class, and at the same time materially help to conserve Canadian exchange for the Dominion's war buying across the line."

**EASE IMPORT DUTIES**  
It is also probable that there may be some relaxation of present import duties on goods and materials from Britain and other Empire countries. Increased Canadian pur-

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### Funeral Notice

The funeral of the late Comrade W. Clark, R.C.G.A., will take place Monday, December 2, at 2 P.M., in St. Alban's Church, corner of Esplanade and Belmont.

Members of Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, B.F.S.L., are requested to attend.

R. KNIGHT, President; A. H. ADAMS, Secretary.

### A.O.F.

The funeral service of the late Bro. W. Clark will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at St. Alban's Church.

A. R. COLBY, Secretary.

December 6, at 2:45 o'clock, at the home of the president, Rev. D. Walker, 1133 Rockland Avenue. The speaker will be Rev. John Turner.

**THEY SURE MADE THE NEW FORDS BIG THIS YEAR!**

**AYE AND THEY'RE NEW ALL OVER! THRIFTY TOO! HOPE MY BOSS BUYS ONE!**



## Elks Club Lends Santa Claus a Hand



HELPING Santa Claus to make Christmas a day long to be remembered by the little inmates of the Protestant Orphanage and the Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children, several members of the Victoria Elks Club are devoting their leisure hours to the task of wrapping attractive toys of all kinds, to go into Santa's big sack. It is a task undertaken each year by the club, from whose funds the hundreds of toys are purchased. This year the club has made a special effort, feeling that in wartime the youngsters may not receive as many good things as in the past, and some 350 toys will gladden the hearts of the little inmates of the two institutions when Christmas comes. In the above picture three members of the club, C. V. Milion, secretary; Thomas Gaunt and Percy Fitzsimmons are shown wrapping some of the toys.

## A Trust Service that keeps the family SATISFIED

Letters of commendation are constantly received by trusts officers of this Company. Here are extracts from two letters:—

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"I also wish to take this opportunity to thank you personally, also The Canada Trust Co., for the efficient, businesslike and courteous manner in which you have settled the estate of my brother."

No. 2

"I wish to express my appreciation and thanks for the care you have given my interest in the Shore Street property during the past seven or eight years. During all this time our relations have invariably been pleasant and satisfactory."

With this Company as your executor and trustee, your estate will have the benefit of the collective judgment of officers who have had years of practical experience. And, of course, there will be sympathetic understanding at all times.

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## Lone Seaman Spends Hours in Lifeboat Before Aid Is Sighted

**Vancouver Man Rescued From Lost Greek Freight Vessel After Being Tossed About In Atlantic Gale—Is Landed at St. John's, Nfld.**

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Nov. 30.—A Vancouver man—survivor from the storm-wrecked Greek freighter Eugene Cambanis—arrived here tonight with a story of twenty-four hours spent alone in a lifeboat in a raging Atlantic gale before a rescue ship snatched him from what he believed was certain death.

He is Allan Lyons, Vancouver seaman who was aboard the Greek ship when she began to founder after developing boiler trouble 125 miles southwest of Newfoundland, three days ago. Her distress signals brought the British freighter Uria to the scene, but apparently after the Cambanis had been abandoned. The Uria has since wirelessed she had picked up all of the crew of the Greek vessel and was reported continuing on her voyage to an undisclosed destination.

**TAKE TO BOATS**  
With their ship leaking and helpless, Lyons told how the crew took to the boats. He was the first and only one to get aboard one lifeboat before the raging seas tore it from its davits and flung it away from the sinking freighter.

Unable to control the lifeboat, Lyons was left to the mercy of the elements. Night came on and the bobbing boat shipped water from every lashing wave. Soon it became waterlogged and Lyons, drenched and almost frozen, considered himself doomed.

After twenty-four hours of tossing with each angry sea flinging him about, Lyons sighted the rescue ship. The vessel bore down on the tiny lifeboat in the gale-swept water and by careful manoeuvring came alongside.

**HAULED TO SAFETY**  
The Vancouver seaman was hauled aboard. On his arrival here he was none the worse for his experience. The Cambanis was the second freighter to founder off Newfoundland this week. The other was the Canadian merchant vessel Lisleux which carried seventeen British and Canadian seamen, some of whom signed on at a West Coast Canadian port when the former French ship was taken over by the Canadian Government.

She was abandoned in a high sea and ten men are believed to have gone down with the ship. Another vessel—believed to be the Norwegian freighter Baithard—picked up up seventeen survivors from the Canadian merchantman and is expected to dock here tomorrow morning.

## WILL TELL OF BORSTAL HOME

Angus MacLeod to Talk on "Reclamation of Delinquent Youth"

**CLUB CALENDAR**  
MONDAY—Gyro Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.  
TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.  
THURSDAY—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

Angus MacLeod, superintendent of New Haven Borstal Home, on the Mainland, will be the guest speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon on Thursday. His subject will be "Reclamation of Delinquent Youth."

On the same occasion, Miss Margaret Elliott will be the soloist. She will be accompanied by Mrs. C. C. Warn.

Gerald R. Coghlin, for fifteen years foreign correspondent for The London Daily Mail and Reuters News Agency, will speak to Kiwanis Club members on Tuesday on "The Mediterranean."

A special novelty feature will be provided at the Gyro Club luncheon tomorrow, including talking pictures.

## MANY PRESENT AT FUNERAL SERVICE

Rev. Arthur deB. Owen Occupied Pulpit of Church of Our Lord Many Years

Funeral services for Rev. Arthur deB. Owen were held at the Church of Our Lord, Blanshard and Humboldt Streets, at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. For twenty-two years, Mr. Owen was rector of the same church. During his long service he became one of the best-known and beloved clergymen in the city.

In the large congregation were many of his parishioners, clergy, all denominations, directors of the British Columbia Protestant Orphan's Home and its Ladies' Auxiliary, and representatives of the I.O.O.F. and Loyal Orange Lodge, to both of which orders Mr. Owen had belonged for many years.

The simple service was conducted by Rev. G. H. Scarlett, assisted by Rev. Canon E. V. Bird, the new rector, and Rev. T. H. Laundry. Hymns sung were "Abide With Me," "Unto the Hills" and the Twenty-Third Psalm.

Interment was at Royal Oak Burial Park. The pallbearers were Cecil Laundry and Frank M. Shandley, representing the Church of Our Lord; Thomas A. Burgess and

James R. Smith, I.O.O.F., and D. F. Collins and William M. Mitchell, Loyal Orange Lodge. Hayward's B.C. Funeral Company had charge of arrangements.

## Announcements

**Superfluous hair, moles, birth marks, etc., removed by Electrolysis.** Miss Hamman, specialist, London, England, over twenty-five years' practical experience. Recommended by the medical profession, positive cure guaranteed. Call for booklet. Phone G 7642, 203 Scollard Building.

**Christmas Bazaar, Saturday, December 7, in the King's Daughters' Rooms, Hibben-Bone Building, Government Street, sponsored by Victoria King's Daughters' Organization.** Tea, home cooking, novelties, needlework, candy, etc.

**The Old Age Pensioners** will hold their general meeting at the Y.M.C.A. rooms on December 3, 1940, 2:30 p.m. All old age pensioners please attend, officers for the coming year will be elected.

**Ladies' Aid, Church of Our Lord** will hold Christmas bazaar Wednesday afternoon, December 4, in Cridge Memorial Hall, Humboldt and Blanshard.

**Royal Oak Inn**—Cosy fireside luncheons, teas and dinners. Supper dances Saturdays. For all reservations phone Col. 152. New heating system installed.

**Wool Ball, lower lounge, Empress Hotel, Thursday, December 5, 8:30 p.m.** All old age pensioners please attend, officers for the coming year will be elected.

**Wedding Stationery—Invitations, Announcements, At Home and Reception Cards, etc.** For correct styles and quality materials see The Colonial Printing Department.

**Concert—W. A. Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, presents the Britannia Fragments at the Chamber of Commerce, Monday, December 2, 8 p.m. Admission 25c, children 15c.**

**Daughters of St. George, No. 238**—Tombola winners: 519, 611, 361, 100, 90, 461, 861, 863, 923, 429, 21, 123, 870, 428, 236, 100, 258, 791, 327, 119, 723, 497, 757, 235.

**Rosicrucian Order, AMORC, free lecture and discussion, 215 Hibben-Bone Building, Thursday, December 5, 8 p.m.** You are cordially invited. E 6939.

**The Annual Meeting of Women's Conservative Association** will be held Thursday, December 5, at 8 p.m., 104 Union Building.

**Overseas League.** The annual meeting will be held Monday, December 2, at 3 p.m. at the Empress Hotel.

**Guild of Friendship presents concert, Tuesday, Dec. 3, 8 p.m., Memorial Hall. Proceeds to Cathedral sewing circle.**

**Christmas Bazaar, St. Matthias' Church Hall, P.O. Bay, Thursday, December 5, 2:30 p.m.** Interesting gifts, novelties and tea.

**Ladies of the Fairfield United Church** will hold a Christmas Bazaar Wednesday, December 4, at 3 o'clock in the Church Hall.

**St. Mary's Woman's Guild Christmas Bazaar, Tuesday, December 3, at St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street, Oak Bay, 2:30-6 p.m.** Many attractions.

**The Old Charming Inn, formerly Oak Bay Hotel.** Comfortable rooms, excellent meals. G 0267.

**Give Gloves, Handbags on all Umbrellas this Christmas.** McMartin's Leather Goods, 716 Yates Street.

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## City and District

**School Board—Business** connected with the end of the term will be discussed by the School Board at 8 o'clock on the night of December 10.

**To Preach This Evening—Rev. F. A. Springborn, of the West Coast Mission, will preach at the evening service at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, today, at 7 o'clock.**

**Accident—An accident** occurred last evening when James Rugg, 55, James Hotel, driving a taxi along Dallas Road and turning at Montreal Street, hit a telegraph pole, police reported.

**Five Fined—Two motorists** were fined \$10 in the city police court yesterday for exceeding the speed limit. Three others each paid \$2.50 fines for parking over the hour limit.

**Oak Bay Conservatives**—The monthly meeting of Oak Bay Conservative Association will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in St. Mary's Hall. Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown will be in the chair.

**Court of Revision—The Oak Bay Court of Revision of the assessment roll will sit in the Municipal Hall on February 7, 1941, at 7:30 p.m., and on December 7, 1940, as previously announced.**

**Tax Penalty—George A. Okell, city assessor and collector, pointed out yesterday that a penalty of 3 per cent would be added on Tuesday to unpaid current property taxes.**

**Scottish Service—Members of the Scottish societies are reminded of the special St. Andrew's Day service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church tonight at 7:30 o'clock, which it is hoped many will attend.**

**Seek Cost—The city comptroller's department is engaged in compiling figures on the cost of unemployment insurance in case the Federal Government's proposed plan is made applicable to employees.**

**Ratepayers' Meeting—A meeting** will be held in St. Aidan's Hall, Mount Tolmie, on Tuesday, at 8 p.m., when prospective candidates will be given an opportunity to address the electors. All ratepayers are requested to attend.

**Collision—An automobile** driven by R. R. Smith, 777 Fort Street, was in collision last evening, at the intersection of Fort and Princess Streets, with a car operated by P. Fridmore, 3088 Admirals Road, it was reported by police.

**For Intoxication—A man** who admitted being intoxicated on Government Street, and pleaded guilty to a previous conviction under the Government Liquor Act, was fined \$50 in the city police court yesterday. The accused was given the option of serving ten days in jail.

**Amend Wage Orders—Minimum** wage orders in the construction and transportation industries were amended by the Board of Industrial Relations last week. Adam Bell, chairman, explaining that the changes were for purposes of clarification chiefly.

**Druggists to Meet—Tonight** at the Dominion Hotel a meeting of the Victoria Retail Druggists' Association will be held, commencing at 10 o'clock. The speaker will be D. K. Bell, Vancouver, newly-appointed administrator of the British Columbia pharmaceutical Association.

**Society Guest Speaker—E. W. White, of the Department of Agriculture, will be the guest speaker at the December meeting of the Victoria Horticultural Society on Tuesday evening in the City Hall, commencing at 8 o'clock. Mr. White's topic will be "Pruning Practices."**

**Social Credit Society—The regular weekly meeting of the Social Credit Society will be held in the City Hall, Tuesday, December 3, 8 p.m.**

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Drop into Beggs tomorrow. See the new DeSoto, compare the points against any other car, regardless of cost. Then ask for a demonstration run. You'll prove beyond question the thrill that goes with DeSoto.

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WHOLE MIXED PEEL	1 lb.	25¢
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YOU can get a personal loan—without red tape or delay—if you can repay in small monthly installments. All you do to apply for a Household Finance loan is to acquaint us with your problem. You need no bankable security—no endorsers or guarantors.

You may repay your loan on any of the schedules shown in the table below. Thus you may choose

the payment plan which best fits your own needs and income.

**Payments to fit your purse**

Suppose that you need a \$100 loan. You find this amount in the first column of the table. Then read across picking out the monthly payment which you wish to make. You will see, for instance, that monthly installments

of \$7.78 each, will repay a \$100 loan in full in fifteen months. Or, if you wish to repay sooner, you may make twelve monthly payments of \$9.46 each. Installments shown in the table, when made on schedule, repay everything, including all charges.

**Simple to borrow**  
You get your Household Finance loan in a simple, private transaction. We require no stocks or bonds, no salary or wage assignment. You are spared the embarrassment of asking friends, employer, or fellow-workers to sign the loan papers with you. And no questions regarding your credit are asked of friends or relatives.

**Considerate treatment**  
You may expect every consideration in case of sickness or unemployment while paying on a Household Finance loan. During the past eight years Household has made to Canadians, over 290,000 loans, totaling over \$95,000,000. In not a single instance did we foreclose a mortgage or garnish a wage cheque. When you deal with Household you are doing business with the largest personal loan organization in North America. Household has more than sixty years' experience in helping solve the financial problems of Canadian and American families.

If a loan can help you to solve a money problem, you are urged to study the table carefully. Then telephone or visit us for further information. You will be under no obligation to borrow.

You can borrow \$20 to \$500 if you can make these convenient monthly payments

CASH LOAN YOU GET	AMOUNT YOU PAY BACK EACH MONTH Including All Charges										
	2 months	4 months	6 months	8 months	10 months	12 months	14 months	16 months	18 months	20 months	24 months
\$ 20	\$10.30	\$5.25	\$3.57	\$2.73	\$2.23	\$1.89					
30	15.45	7.88	5.36	4.10	3.34	2.84					
40	20.60	10.77	7.14	5.46	4.45	3.78					
50	25.75	13.13	8.93	6.83	5.57	4.73					
60	30.90	15.76	10.71	8.19	6.68	5.67					
70	36.05	18.38	12.50	9.56	7.79	6.62					
80	41.20	21.01	14.28	10.92	8.91	7.56					
90	46.35	23.64	16.07	12.29	10.02	8.51					
100	51.50	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46	\$ 7.78				
125	64.38	32.83	22.32	17.06	13.92	11.82	9.73				
150	77.25	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.18	11.67				
175	90.13	45.96	31.24	23.89	19.48	16.55	13.62				
200	103.01	52.52	35.71	27.30	22.27	18.91	15.57				
225	115.89	59.09	40.17	30.71	25.05	21.28	17.51				
250	128.76	65.66	44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64	19.46				
275	141.64	72.22	49.09	37.54	30.61	26.00	21.40				
300	154.51	78.79	53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37	23.35				
350	190.27	91.92	62.48	47.78	38.96	33.10	27.24				
400	226.02	105.05	71.41	54.60	44.53	37.82	31.13				
450	261.77	118.18	80.34	61.43	50.10	42.55	35.02				
500	297.52	131.31	89.26	68.25	55.66	47.28	38.91				

WE GUARANTEE the total amount figured by using this table to be the full amount you will pay, when payments are made on schedule. You will pay less if you prepay. Only for the actual time you have the money. Payments include charges at the rate of 2% per month as authorized by the Small Loans Act, 1937.

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# In the Realm of Women

## Clubs and Societies

### Colfax Rebekahs

A large number of members of Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 and their friends recently enjoyed a social evening. The committee had arranged a "treasure trail" contest and a comedy farce, which caused much merriment. Mrs. J. P. Hargrave was the reader and the following members took part: Mrs. Edna Collins, Mrs. Betty Farquhar, Mrs. Agnes Maynard, Mrs. Marie Penman, Miss Dorothy Dobson and Miss Letty Johnson. Refreshments were served by the committee headed by Mrs. Marie Sommererville. On Wednesday afternoon a Christmas tea will be held in the dining-room of the Odd Fellows' Hall at 2:30 o'clock, to be opened by Mrs. Sommererville, vice-president of the Rebekah Assembly of British Columbia. There will be home cooking and candy stalls, and bingo will be played. The proceeds will be used for Christmas cheer in the order. The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will entertain the troops again this month with a card party and dance. The Victoria Girls' Drill Team will be in attendance. On December 10 Colfax Rebekah Lodge will hold its annual roll call, and all members are asked to be present.

### Daughters of St. George

Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238, Daughters of St. George, held its Christmas bazaar at the K. of C. Hall on Friday, the worthy president, Mrs. Jane, introducing the guest of honor, Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, who kindly opened the bazaar at 2:30 o'clock and gave an interesting address. A beautiful bouquet of chrysanthemums was presented to her by the president. The hall was appropriately decorated and all stalls did a thriving business. Seated at the guest table for tea were Mrs. Mayhew, Mrs. Jane, Mrs. Cowden (the convener), Mrs. A. Green, Mrs. J. Mason and Mrs. Sparkes. The tea party was sat down to supper, which was cooked by Mrs. Restall, assisted by a committee comprising Mesdames Jackson, Cambrey, McAllister, Pasco and Evans. At 7 p.m. the meeting was held and the officers installed by Mrs. Burke, district deputy, with

Mrs. E. Duncan and Mrs. E. Sparkes as supreme conductors. Cards and dancing were enjoyed after the meeting. Mrs. M. Wright, the new president, will be in the chair at the next meeting.

### South Saanich W.A.

The bazaar and concert held recently under the auspices of the South Saanich United Church W.A. was enjoyed by all those attending. In the afternoon, Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Gunn, assisted by Mrs. Lunt and Miss Craig, presided over well stocked stalls of plain and fancy sewing and home cooking. Afternoon tea was served under the convener'ship of Mrs. Daley. The evening entertainment consisted of vocal solos by Mrs. R. M. McIntosh, Elsie Lake; Mrs. Gunn, Mr. Lunt and Master Julius McGinnis; instrumental selection were given by Mrs. Kenneth Thompson and Mr. McIntosh, of Sidney. An interesting illustrated travel talk was given on Alaska. Miss Kathleen Lowe was accompanist, and Rev. D. M. Perley, chairman. The December meeting of the W.A. will take the form of a social and will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Rose.

### Sooke W.A.

The annual Christmas bazaar and social of the W.A. of Holy Trinity Church, Sooke, was held on Friday evening in the dining-room of Sooke Hall. Those in charge of the many attractive features were as follows: Mrs. G. Throup, fancywork; Mrs. S. Dever, home cooking; Mrs. F. G. Gray, cake guessing; won by Mrs. J. P. Noury; Mrs. M. Robertson, game competition, won by Mrs. S. Murray. The darts game, in charge of Mr. F. Gray, was won by Miss Doreen Dever and Gerald Robertson. Tea tables were attended by Mesdames L. Austin, J. P. Noury, H. Slack, H. McBrien and Wilkinson. Soles were contributed by Mrs. C. H. McMillan and Mrs. C. Byrrell. Mrs. Florence Acreman was accompanist.

### St. Paul's Little Helpers

The Little Helpers of St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, met on Friday at the home of Mrs. Crane, 1037 Lyall Street. A small working committee was ap-

## Were Visitors From Seattle



Dr. Nicolai Sokoloff, well-known and popular conductor of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, photographed with Mrs. Sokoloff at the Empress Hotel, where they were staying last week, having come over with the orchestra to give a concert at the Royal Victoria Theatre on Thursday evening.

pointed to organize the Christmas party to be given by the Little Helpers for their mothers and grandmothers on Wednesday, December 18. Each child is to bring one young friend, under eight years of age. Mrs. Crane pointed out that Christmas was, above all things, the commemoration of the birth of Christ, and suggested that all parents attend Evening at St. Paul's Church at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Mrs. W. E. M. Mitchell gave a report of the year's work of the John Howard Society. Tea was served.

### Princess Margaret Rose Lodge

Princess Margaret Rose Lodge, No. 40, Daughters of England Juveniles, held a successful sale of work on Saturday, November 23, in the S.O.E. Hall. Mrs. Bridges opened the sale and was presented with a bouquet by Mrs. Swan, who later received flowers from Mrs. Gossnell, on behalf of the members. Owing to the illness of the president, Barbara McVie, her corsage bouquet was given to her mother, Mrs. McVie, to give to her. Two new members were initiated at the meeting on Wednesday. The next meeting will be held on December 11 at 4:30 p.m. A Christmas tree party will be held at 6:30 p.m., followed by a meeting. Officers will be elected.

### Graduate Nurses

The private duty section of the Victoria Graduate Nurses' Association is arranging a course of lec-

### Metehosin W.A.

The St. Mary's Metehosin Branch of the W.A. held its annual Fall bazaar and silver tea in the Community Hall on Wednesday afternoon. The following ladies were in charge of the stalls: Sale of work, Mrs. F. Reid and Miss K. Chegwain; home cooking, Mrs. W. H. House and Mrs. R. B. Jenkins; miscellaneous, Mrs. W. H. House, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. J. Leeming, Mrs. G. Elliott and Mrs. H. M. Bolton had charge of the arrangements, assisted by Misses Phyllis Houghton, Beryl Pease, Sonia Everest and Cecilia Mitne.

### Belmont L.A.

The monthly meeting of Belmont L.A. was held recently at the home of Mrs. Calderhead, Beach Drive. The president, Mrs. Butler, was in the chair. Final arrangements were made for the annual bazaar, to be held on Friday next at 8 o'clock. Rev. William Allan, of Garden City United Church, will open the affair. There will be home cooking, fancywork and novelties for sale and tea will be served.

### St. Mark's W.A.

Mr. G. H. Harman will open the Christmas sale of work to be held by St. Mark's W.A. in the hall on Wednesday at 3 o'clock. There will be stalls of plain and fancy work, aprons, candy, home cooking and a Junior W.A. stall. The prizes will include a box of groceries and a chicken dinner. Tea will be served.

### Wedding to Be Held At End of December



MISS IRENE K. WILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams, Oscar Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Irene Kathleen, to Mr. Clarence Thorburn Brynjolfsson, youngest son of the late Mr. Brynjolfsson and Mrs. Brynjolfsson, Walter Avenue. The wedding will take place quietly on December 28.

## CHRISTMAS

## Lingerie

At LOVE'S



Lovely Silk Lingerie—definitely the nicest gift for her this Christmas! Our selection is truly outstanding, offering you every choice of the finest at very moderate prices. Every gift attractively boxed.

### SLIPS

SPECIAL SLIPS at a popular price: Satin or suede 1 00  
tulle fabrics in tailored or fancy styles

SATIN SLIPS—Really excellent values. Lovely lace 1 69  
trimmed or embroidered styles. All sizes

LOVELY LACY SLIPS of rich lustrous satin. Beautiful  
fitting, well cut styles. Tealose or white, 1 95  
in all sizes

BEAUTIFUL GIFT SLIPS of fine quality and  
outstanding value. Perfectly tailored in 2 1/2  
satin and richly lace trimmed

### DRESSING GOWNS

A complete selection of Dressing Gowns in chenille,  
flannel or suede cloth fabrics. Splendid fitting  
attractive styles in all the popular colors



### GOWNS

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A wide choice of dainty  
gowns. Fine tri-cot, knit  
rayon or satin fabrics in  
lace-trimmed or tailored  
styles. All sizes.

### Satin Gowns

2 95  
Distinctive Gift Gowns of  
beautiful soft satin. Lovely  
lace-trimmed styles in tealose  
or white.

### SNUGGLE-DOWN NIGHTIES

Short Sleeves 1 95  
Long Sleeves 2 95

Cosy Warm Nighties of  
soft, fleecy snuggle-down  
fabric. Very attractive  
styles in ice blue or tealose.

### Satin Pyjamas

2 95  
Always a popular gift. Satin  
Pyjamas of splendid quality,  
full cut and smartly  
trimmed.

### Novelty Rayon Panties

These popular panties in a big selection  
of styles. All sizes, in white or tealose

### Satin Panties

79¢  
Smart, inexpensive Panties in very  
lovely styles. "Lace trimmed or  
hemstitched. Tealose or white.

### HARVEY LINGERIE

59¢ and 1 00  
Harvey Rayon Lingerie in Vests,  
Panties or Bloomers. Tealose or  
white, in all sizes.

### Dance Sets

1 69  
Brassiere and Pantie Sets in satin  
or crepes. Very dainty styles most  
attractively trimmed.

### SATIN-NIT GOWNS

2 59 and 2 95  
Lovely Nighties in a beautiful new  
fabric; 50% pure silk. Tealose  
or white or blue.

### HOSIERY

CHIFFON HOSE  
A sheer quality, very splendid  
wearing chiffon. All  
popular colors. 79¢

### 3 THREAD CHIFFON

Cortelli Jubilee Chiffon. Three-  
thread, full-fashioned  
quality. 1 00

### 2 THREAD CHIFFON

Cortelli Romance Chiffon. A  
very sheer, fine gauge  
hose. 1 50

### SEMI-SERVICE

A splendid weight—not too sheer  
yet of fine  
appearance. 79¢

### HEAVY SERVICE

A special 10-Thread Service Hose  
This number makes  
a splendid gift. 1 25

### SILK AND WOOL HOSE

1 25  
Aladdin quality, full fash-  
ioned, silk and wool hose.  
Popular colors in all sizes.

A.K. Love Ltd.  
LADIES' WEAR  
708 VICTORIA STREET—UP FROM DOUGLAS



## CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

SKIRTS AND SWEATERS  
In matching or contrasting colors.

SCOTCH PURE WOOL MUFFLERS  
Also Silk, Silk and Wool and Cashmere

GORDON ELLIS, Ltd. 1107 Government Street

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OF

## Fur Coats



Right now, when everyone is fur coat-minded, we have cut our prices. Throughout our huge selection we have made drastic reductions... making it easy for you to pick gift furs at a price within your budget.

SILVER FOX SCARVES	\$49.50
CHUBBY OPPOSSUM JACKETS	\$29.50
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CANADIAN SQUIRREL COATS. Shades of Sable, Cocoa and Dark Brown.	\$185.00
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751 YATES STREET

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Victoria's Largest and Most Exclusive Furriers



## FURNITURE

For the Home From the HOME

## HOME

CEDAR CHESTS from	\$17.50
TEA WAGONS from	\$21.50
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END TABLES from	\$1.50
TRILITE LAMPS, complete	\$10.95
SMOKERS' SETS	\$3.50
BOOKCASES from	\$19.50

and scores of other wonderful Gifts that can be selected now and delivered and paid for at your convenience.

## Another Shipment

GENUINE BRITISH INDIA RUGS

## RUGS

Four large shipments in a single month have enlarged our stock of these beautiful long wearing Rugs to larger proportions than ever before.

AMAZING VALUES AT OUR PRICES OF \$29.70 TO \$175 ALL ROOM SIZES

## HOME

FURNITURE CO. 825 FORT ST. Just Above Blanshard

## MONEY-SAVING VALUES EVERY DAY AT

## SAFeway

4 STORES TO SERVE YOU

## SALE NOW ON

Woolworth Co. "The House of Quality Footwear and Services" 1008 Douglas Street Phone G 6111

## Witty Kitty



(Designed by The Bell Brothers, Ltd.)

and fortune telling will be an attraction.

### Nazarene Shrine

A sale of work and tea will be held in the Shrine Hall under the auspices of the Nazarene Shrine No. 1, White Shrine of Jerusalem, on Friday at 3 p.m. Mrs. H. O. Austin, past worthy president, will open the affair. Mrs. J. B. Thomson, the general convener, is being assisted by Mrs. George Miles and Mrs. Arthur Peden.

### Rebekah Lodge

Carne Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, I.O.O.F., will hold a mother and daughter night at the social following the monthly meeting on Thursday in the Odd Fellows Hall. Members may bring their mothers or daughters, or both if possible. There will be a varied programme and refreshments will be served. Visiting and sister Rebekahs are invited.

### Oak Bay W.A.

The Oak Bay United Church W.A. will hold a calendar tea and fashion show in the school room on Thursday from 3 to 6 p.m. Miss D. Bishop will play pianoforte selections. There will be a home-cooking table. Members and friends are invited. The W.A. meeting will be held in the church parlor at 2 o'clock the same afternoon.

### Purple Star Lodge

The regular social meeting of Victoria Purple Star Lodge, 104 L.O.B.A., will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Members are reminded to bring coupons for the home and also the shower for the bazaar. After the meeting games, etc., will be played and refreshments served.

### Women Conservatives

The annual meeting of the Victoria Women's Conservative Association will take place Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, 104 Union Building. Mr. Russell R. Walker, Provincial organizer, Conservative Party, will be the guest speaker, his subject being "British Columbia—A New Unit of Empire."

### St. Barnabas' Bazaar

The annual bazaar of the Ladies' Guild of St. Barnabas' Church will be held in the schoolroom on Wednesday afternoon. There will be tables of needlework, home cooking, candy, calendars and a gift tree with presents for the children. House-keeping will be played and tea will be served.

### Anne Wilson Auxiliary

The Anne Wilson W.M.S. Auxiliary of First United Church, will hold its annual luncheon at the home of Mrs. R. H. McDougall, 636 Newport Avenue, tomorrow at 1 o'clock. Mrs. O. A. Butters will be the guest speaker. Members are requested to note the change of plans for this meeting.

### St. Alban's W.A.

The Senior W.A. of St. Alban's Church will hold its annual meet-

ing tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the hall. Members are requested to be present as important matters will be discussed. Visitors and newcomers in the parish will be welcome.

### Ex-Telephone Operators

The Ex-B.C. Telephone Operators will hold the monthly tea at David Spencer, Ltd., on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. The date for the annual reunion banquet has been set for January 7, 1941. Final arrangements will be made at the tea.

### Entertained W.A.

Mrs. Ira Smith, 542 Langford Street, entertained the members of the W.A. to the Trades and Labor Council and their husbands at her home recently. The winners of the cards were Mrs. C. Cottell and Mrs. Cox. A buffet supper was served.

### Oak Bay C.W.L.

The monthly meeting of the Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church and Oak Bay Sub-Division of the C.W.L. will be held at the home of Mrs. H. C. Morris, 2593 Central Avenue, tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock.

### Langford Guild

The annual Christmas tea and sale of work under the auspices of St. Matthew's Guild, Langford, will be held at "Dunmore," the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bigwood, Island Highway, on Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m.

### Cadboro Bay Guild

Cadboro Bay St. George's Ladies' Guild will meet on Wednesday at 8:30 o'clock at "Lingerella."

### Rockland Park

The Rockland Park W.C.T.U. will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. N. Phillips, 2595 Cook Street, on Monday at 2:30 p.m. Members are reminded to bring in their coupons.

### Dorcas Society

The Dorcas Society of the Seventh Day Adventist Church will hold a sale of home cooking, fancywork and clothing in aid of the Christmas Cheer Fund on Tuesday at 7:30 Pandora Avenue.

### St. John's W.A.

The Evening Branch of St. John's W.A. will meet on Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. in the schoolroom for the annual supper. The installation of officers will be held at the meeting, which starts at 8:15 p.m.

### Britannia Lodge

Britannia Lodge, L.O.B.A., No. 216, will hold its annual sale of work on Tuesday from 2 to 6 p.m. in the Orange Hall. The regular meeting will be held in the evening, followed by a card game.

### Hollywood Ladies' Aid

Mrs. T. Robinson and Mrs. J. Coxworth will be hostesses to the Hollywood Sunday School Ladies' Aid on Thursday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at Mrs. Robinson's new home, 1845 Hollywood Crescent.

### Canadian Daughters

The business meeting of the Can-

adian Daughters' League Assembly No. 5 will be held in the Shrine Hall on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting members are invited.

Continued on Page 8, Column 6



# Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



## Social and Personal

### Tea Hostesses

Misses Lene Main, K. Muckle and Margaret Dickson were hostesses yesterday afternoon when they entertained at tea in Spencer's dining room in honor of Miss Iris Turpie, who is to be married early this month to Mr. Herbert Dwyer. In compliment to the bride-to-be, who is a graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, the table decorations were carried out in the hospital colors of red and white, carnations forming the centerpiece. A lace cloth covered the table. The guests of honor's mother, Mrs. E. Turpie, and Mrs. Howard Taylor and Mrs. E. B. Strachan poured tea. Miss Turpie received a corsage bouquet of pink roses, and her mother received pink carnations. Miss Turpie also received a combination radio and magazine table and a table lamp from the assembled guests. The invited guests were Mesdames E. Turpie, Howard Taylor, Robert Taylor, C. Burr, E. B. Strachan, Stephenas Tannock, A. Gamon; Misses M. Chow, J. Balliles, M. McRae, E. Hickman, D. Gordon, M. Scroggie, M. Knight, J. Russell, F. Ferguson, Mary Jellis, D. Hiberson, M. Plunkett, P. Jones and M. Stevenson.

### Entertains Friends

Mrs. R. M. McIntosh, Elk Lake, entertained on Friday afternoon at a party for mothers and children, when the fruit cake which she won at the Scouts' card party was enjoyed at the refreshment hour, after a pleasant time had been spent

when games were enjoyed. Those present included Mrs. C. Cunningham, Mrs. C. Cunningham, Jr., and son, Garry; Mrs. Lucas and son, Mrs. Woolen and son, Mrs. H. Brewster and Hazel, Mrs. Hastings and son, Mrs. Hoyt and two daughters, Mrs. Browning and daughter, Mrs. Reed and daughter, and Mrs. Miller and daughter.

### At the Royal Oak

The services, particularly the army, were well represented at the supper dance at the Royal Oak last evening, and at a special table, which was decorated in a pink and white color scheme, with a three-tier birthday cake in the center. Miss Mary Callan, who was celebrating her twenty-first birthday, entertained a party of friends. Major Critchley was host to a party of eighteen; Dr. and Mrs. Eric Fowles, six; Mr. Linley, six, and Mr. Smythe and Mr. W. Johnstone had smaller parties.

### Birthday Surprise

Friends of Mr. R. H. Dawes paid a surprise visit to his home, 64 Regina Avenue, on the occasion of his birthday. The self-invited guests were Mesdames McKinnon, Harrison, Dickinson, Beal, Long, Miss Lang, Messrs. Bailey, Homewood, Beal and Holmes.

### At Supper Dance

There were 150 guests at the weekly supper dance at the Empress Hotel last evening, among the larger parties being those arranged



MISS MARY NASON

The engagement is announced between Mary Elinor, only daughter of the late Mr. E. F. Nason and Mrs. Nason, Vancouver, formerly of Victoria, and Mr. Albert Clifford Middleton, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Middleton, 2440 Quadra Street. The wedding will take place on December 28 at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, at 7:45 o'clock.



MR. A. C. MIDDLETON

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dumbarton (nee Maclean) returned by plane from the Mainland, where they spent their honeymoon, and are now in their new home on Dean Heights.

by Lieut. Alec Gunning, Lieut. J. A. Shannon, Mr. D. H. Baker, Mr. W. G. Harold and Mrs. M. Burnett, each with a table for ten. The dance hits featured by the orchestra were "He's My Uncle," "Waiting in the Clouds" and "Five o'Clock Whistle."

### Gifts Presented

Yesterday morning in the Central Building, Mrs. L. S. Fraser, formerly Miss Iris Hickling, a recent bride, was presented, by Miss Zeta Clark, on behalf of the entire Central Building tenants, with a check of \$100 "adoration" silver and a substantial cheque. The presentation was made in appreciation of Mrs. Fraser's long service to the tenants and office staffs of the Central Building.

### Supper Party

Lieut. Fred Holmes, R.C.N., and Mrs. Holmes entertained at a buffet supper in their suite at Rockland Lodge following the Naval Follies at the Royal Victoria Theatre last evening.

### Returns to Vancouver

Mrs. Taylor Wood, who has been visiting Mrs. David Dolg, Lansdowne Road, for the last two weeks, returned to her home in Vancouver yesterday.

### Has Returned

Mrs. Cyril Penzer has returned

### BOW-TRIMMED FROCKS FOR DEBS

By MARIAN MARTIN



Pattern 9512

YOU'LL catch a brand new bow-trimmed frock, pattern 9512. For Marian Martin has combined tailored shirtwaist style with feminine wiles—and the result is bewitching! As you can see for yourself, the dress is very plain, with well-cut lines and a neat pointed collar. But its trim simplicity is relieved by an unexpected dose of bows in bright ribbon, stitched on at either side of the bodice and perkily tied. A gay and very new touch. The four-section skirt has the easy flare young "debbs" love; square pockets may be added for style. Have long or short sleeves. Do finish this attractive frock in time for Winter!

Pattern 9512 may be ordered only in junior miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. Size 13 requires 3½ yards 39-inch fabric and 1½ yards of ribbon. Send 20c in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly size, name, address and style number. Send your order to The Daily Colonist, Pattern Department, Victoria, B.C.

to her home on Wellington Avenue after spending six weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sheehy, Los Angeles, and their son, Patrick Sheehy.

### Returned by Plane

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dumbarton (nee Maclean) returned by plane from the Mainland, where they spent their honeymoon, and are now in their new home on Dean Heights.

### Golden Wedding

Congratulations and good wishes are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. E. Read, 1762 Pembroke Street, on the occasion of their golden wedding.

### Theatre Party

Mrs. E. M. Cuppage, "Little Oaks," entertained at a theatre party of six last evening at the Royal Victoria Theatre.

### At Seignior Club

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reynolds, of the Empress Hotel, Victoria, are staying at the Seignior Club, in the Province of Quebec.

### RED CROSS

#### PROSPECT LAKE UNIT

The monthly meeting of the Prospect Lake Red Cross Unit will be held on December 10 at the home of Mrs. M. Thomson, and in the evening a card party will be held. Miss Hewitt entertained recently at a card party in her home, where she was assisted by Mrs. Lohr and Mrs. D. Wilson.

#### REBEKAH UNIT

The Rebekah Red Cross Unit held a very successful tea in the Odd Fellows' Hall recently. Solos were sung by Mrs. Nancy Barr, accompanied by Mrs. Edith Holynak. A month's work comprising knitting and refugee garments was exhibited. The next meeting of the unit will take place on Wednesday, December 11, at 2 p.m.

#### BOOK SALE HELPS

The Canadian Red Cross benefited to the amount of more than \$100 when the Mainland Branch of the Canadian Authors held its final book fair in Vancouver during the recent "Canadian Book Week." There was a fine display of books, photographs, and autographs by famous authors. Well-known authors present were Dale Carnegie, Robert Service, Kathleen Shackleton and Irene Baird.

#### HANDSOME DONATION

At a meeting of the Central Council of the Canadian Red Cross Society in Toronto last week, it was decided to donate hospital and surgical supplies, and other necessities to the value of \$2,500, and \$2,500 in cash to the Red Cross of Greece.

#### NO HOSPITAL YET

It is understood that the idea to build a Canadian Red Cross convalescent hospital in this province has been abandoned for the present. The British Columbia Institution was to have been one of eight built throughout the Dominion. It is not expected the plan will be proceeded with until the Government decides such hospitals are necessary.

#### HERO'S THANKS

One of the last acts of Captain Percy Fegan, V.C., who died a hero's death when he went down with his blazing ship the Jervis Bay, was to write this letter of gratitude to an Eastern division of the Canadian Red Cross Society. "May I ask you to convey to your president and committee our deep appreciation of the magnificent gift of winter comforts that arrived safely on board Wednesday afternoon. Your generosity is a part with the wonderful hospitality that has been shown us at your port during our stay here, and it is difficult to find words to express our gratitude. From my own experience on the North Atlantic last winter, I know that your kind of gifts is going to be of the greatest value in the months to come."

#### MORE DONATIONS

The following donations are gratefully acknowledged by the treasurer of the Red Cross: Oak Bay Unit (additional), \$6; Bamber

ton Unit (additional), \$145; ladies of the Japanese United Church Mission, \$20; George Jay Unit, proceeds from tea and sale, \$103; Glenahel Hotel, proceeds from sale of scrap iron, \$9.70; proceeds from collection of silver paper, \$1.35.

#### LAKE HILL

The Lake Hill Unit of the Red Cross will hold a bridge party on Tuesday evening in the Lake Hill Community Hall at 8 o'clock, and an unusually fine assortment of prizes, including turkeys and a case of jam, have been donated for the occasion. Members of the Lake Hill Women's Institute have undertaken to provide and serve the refreshments. Players are asked to bring their own cards and score cards, and reservations may be made by telephoning Empire 5407.

#### CLOVERDALE UNIT

At the regular meeting of the Cloverdale Unit it was decided to hold a court whist party at the home of Mrs. Woodward, 3465 Saanich Road, corner of Oak Street, on Wednesday, December 11, at 8 p.m. At that time drawing will be made for the Afghan. The next meeting will be held as usual tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Welfare Rooms, Boleskine Road.

#### Anglican Young People

##### ST. MATTHIAS'

St. Matthias' A.Y.P.A. met on Wednesday evening, with the president, Muriel Malcolm, in the chair. Rev. Cyril Venables, curate of St. Mary's, gave an interesting talk on the work of the Columbia Coast Mission and of his own experiences on the M. Rex. Today the branch will entertain members of His Majesty's Forces. Next Wednesday the new members will be initiated and everyone is urged to attend.

##### LANGFORD-COLWOOD

The regular meeting of the Langford-Colwood branch was held on Thursday evening at the Legion Hall, Langford. The president, David MacLean, was in the chair. Plans were completed for a debate to be held at the next meeting on December 11. Margaret Gibson and Jack Jameson will uphold the affirmative against a visiting team. On December 8 at St. John's Church, Colwood, there will be a special evening service and installation of officers. Rev. F. J. Diney gave a talk on "Why Be a Christian?" Refreshments were served.

##### Bridal Couple Will Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Johnstone, who were married recently at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Noury, Blanshard Street, the bride was formerly Miss Gwendolyn Noury. The couple will make their home in Victoria.

### Many Present At Funeral of Local Singer

An impressive short service for the late Mme. Eva Baird was conducted yesterday afternoon by Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson at Hayward's B.O. Funeral Chapel, which was filled to capacity with a congregation which represented not only long-standing family friends but practically every musical group of the city.

### Clubs-Societies

Continued from Page 7

#### Equimatt C.W.L.

The monthly meeting of the Equimatt Subdivision, Catholic Women's League, will be held in the Queen of Peace Hall on Tuesday at 2 p.m.

#### Women's Benefit Association

The Women's Benefit Association will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the K. of C. Hall. Election of officers for 1941 will take place.

#### St. Martin's-in-the-Field Union

The Mothers' Union Branch of St. Martin's-in-the-Field will hold its meeting on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Butterfield, 475 Obed Avenue, at 2:30 p.m.

#### Pro Patria W.A.

The W.A. to Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Women's Institute Rooms, 635 Port Street.

#### Little Flower Circle

The Missionary Circle of the Little Flower Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall.

#### St. Saviour's W.A.

The annual meeting of St. Saviour's Senior Women's Auxiliary will be held in the guild room tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

#### Britannia Lodge

The Christmas bazaar of Britannia Lodge, No. 216, L.O.B.A., will be held on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Members and friends are invited.

#### Soroptimist Club

The Soroptimist Club's regular meeting will take place tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Colonist board room.

#### C.C.F. Auxiliary

The C.C.F. Women's Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Black, 1142 Caledonia Avenue, at 2:30 p.m.

#### Jubilee Junior W.A.

The Junior W.A. of the Royal Jubilee Hospital will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at the Nurses' Home.

#### Imperial Comrades W.A.

The W.A. to the British Imperial Comrades' Association will meet in the clubrooms tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

#### Capital City Lodge No. 303, Loyal True-Blues

will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street. Election of officers will be held and all members are asked to attend.

### TODAY'S RECIPE

**SCOTCH PANCAKES**—Half a cup of sugar, two cups of flour; one tablespoonful of butter, two teaspoons of baking powder, one egg, milk, pinch of salt, one teaspoon golden syrup. Cream the butter and sugar. Add the egg. Sift the flour, salt and baking powder into the mixture. Add the syrup and enough milk to make a batter. Drop by spoonfuls on a hot griddle and turn.

(Contributed by Mrs. E. Dakers, of Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter, I.O.D.E.)

## Mrs. R. Baylis Opens Bazaar

Attractively decorated stalls and a charmingly arranged tearoom were features of the bazaar held yesterday afternoon at the Y.W.C.A. by Queen City Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, which was opened at 2:30 o'clock by Mrs. R. Baylis, grand marshal of British Columbia. In her gracious remarks Mrs. Baylis congratulated the members on the work of their order and spoke of the extent of its philanthropic scope. She wished the bazaar conveners every possible success in the undertaking of the afternoon and was presented with a corsage bouquet by Miss Hatlie Edwards, the worthy matron of the chapter.

Mrs. W. J. Cobbett and Mrs. J. E. Plack were the conveners of the bazaar and the many guests were welcomed by Miss Edwards. Mrs. Anne James was in charge of the tea arrangements, the pretty decorations being the handiwork of Mrs. L. A. Lucas. Chrysanthemums and carnations were the centrepieces of the tea tables.

There were stalls of plain and fancy sewing, home cooking, candies and a "white elephant" table, and the tempting array of novelties and useful articles offered for sale soon found ready purchasers. Bingo was popular. In the evening there was a court whist and bridge party, prizes being given, and refreshments served. Miss M. Sims and Mr. W. Broadhurst were in charge of this evening's entertainment.

Presiding at the tea table in the afternoon were Mrs. W. Grimes, Mrs. J. Florence, Mrs. W. J. Edwards and Mrs. B. Shaver. Approximately \$150

**DRESSES for GIFTS**  
Velvet, Silk, Plaid, for All Ages  
**The Stork Shop**  
631 FORT ST., Near Broad G 2861

### JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"



**PLUME SHOP, LTD.**  
747 YATES STREET

resulted from the bazaar and card party. Prizes were won by Mrs. McIntyre, Sidney, Mrs. Adie, Miss Biles and Mrs. Maitland.

## "Vitality"

The Season's Smartest Shoes See These Exclusive Styles Today

Sizes 3 to 11. \*10.75

**MUNDAY'S**  
1203 DOUGLAS STREET

## Knock-Out Blow To Common Cold

Bad Colds and La Grippe endanger the health and need immediate treatment. When neglected they often lead to complications which result in lengthy disability. Reid's Grip Fix gives you quick relief. Common colds are broken up in a day and La Grippe relieved within 48 hours when Grip Fix is taken promptly. 35c at all Cunniffham Drug Stores and other drug stores.

Choose now! We will hold any Gift until Christmas

Compacts in variety of colors \$1.00

Military Crest \$1.50 extra

35-Piece William A. Rogers in Trench-Proof Case \$14.95

Ladies' Gold Birthstone Rings, any stone \$5.50

Wedding Rings to match any Engagement Ring from \$5.00

6-Diamond Bridal Set Specially priced \$37.50

17 Jewels - \$29.75

17 Jewels - \$29.75

Choose From BULOVA, GRUEN, ROLEX, WEST-FIELD, LONGINES

Easy credit terms at no extra cost. Immediate Delivery

**ROSE'S** LTD.

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JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS

Repaired and Reset Diamonds from \$19.50



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Listen in DIRECT ON YOUR 1941 WESTINGHOUSE

Episodic broadcasts from London are on the air day and night. Never before has radio carried such dramatic interest and inspiration as the world pictures of Britain at war.

The C.B.C. rebroadcasts are a splendid service for those who can not tune London direct, but for complete participation in this mightiest of all world dramas, you require a radio designed for the needs of today—direct overseas reception.

**WESTINGHOUSE World Wide Model 780Y**  
"Bandspread" shortwave scales make overseas stations easier to tune than "locals." Other features include new station power booster, tuned all-wave built-in aerial, 12" speaker, etc. \$129.95

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## THERMOMETERS

Do you often wonder what the temperature is? Now is the time to get a thermometer. We have a large selection at all prices, and for all purposes. Clinical, Dairy, Cooking, Candy-Making and Room Temperature.

**THE OWL DRUG CO., LTD.**  
W. H. BRAND, Manager  
Prescription Specialists for Over 30 Years  
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**COME AND SEE OUR WINDOW**  
**SILK LINEN**  
**CHINESE CURIOS**  
**WING SANG LUNG CO.**  
AT 1411 GOVT. STREET

**Pre-Christmas Sale**

Genuine Cloisonne Smoking Set	\$1.00	Hand Embroidered Camphor Chests, from	\$2.00
Hand-Embroidered Silk Slippers	80¢	Silk Hand-Embroidered	\$1.75
Fine Embroidered Ladies' Handkerchiefs, 6 for	50¢	Silk Night-gowns	\$2.75

For Gifts That Are Different, See Our Complete Stock of Fine Hand-Carved Merchandise.

Large Shipment of Household Linen and Cotton With Fine New Designs

**Wing Sang Lung Co., 1411 Govt. St.**

**WATCH THIS DAILY AD.**

**GENTLEMEN**  
We specialize in the cleaning and pressing of Tuxedos and Full Dress Suits.

**Pantorum DYE WORKS**  
Of Canada  
FORT ST. QUADRA E 7155

**COKE FUEL**  
Made From Vancouver Island Coals  
SPECIAL PRICES  
And Terms Now in Effect  
**B.C. ELECTRIC**

## WE REPAIR

Grass and wicker chairs. We re-cane chairs. Your order will be very welcome. It will receive prompt attention.

**The Red Cross Workshop**  
584 JOHNSON STREET (Just Below Government)

## Shoppers Eager for New Christmas Ideas

Fish, Fins and Feathers Suggest Original Gifts—Personal Touch Adds Distinction to Note-paper for Your Friends

By CONSTANCE LYNN

Having decided on your Christmas wrappings, the next thing is to make up your mind what is to go inside, and that's another headache. But the agony may be mitigated to a very considerable extent by having each member of the family post up an "I want" list in a conspicuous place. This is one case where no one will wish to hide their light under a bushel and friends of the gift-giving variety may be allowed to take a peek at the lists too.

Who knows but that some stray millionaire wandering through your living-room may have his fancy tickled by the thought of depositing a sixteen-cylinder "Flying Feather" complete, with accident insurance at your door on Christmas morning. Life is full of surprises so, when you make out your list, don't be modest. If you just don't know what to give, some things worth considering are:

## FURS AND FISH

Furs, both dead and alive, are always favored Christmas gifts. But if they are to be of the four-footed variety and destined for one of the younger set, it might be as well to get a statement in writing to the effect that mummy agreed before-hand that it would be lovely for Billy to have a real doggie of his very own and that she thought you just too, too sweet to suggest giving him a Pekie or a freak for Christmas. This will be useful in defining your status in the whole undertaking when the dog is in the throes of digesting one of mummy's best "all-overs".

To select gifts of the other kind of fur is slightly less complicated but here again caution is the password. All vendors of vestments are not so honest as the couturiere the writer encountered in Paris toward the end of the last war, when "furs" were at a premium and all sorts of sable's lesser brethren were masquerading in various disguises and pelts were seldom what they seemed. The purchase was a fur-trimmed black satin coat which at that time was almost a feminine uniform in Paris. The salesman was asked facetiously, "Is the fur trimming rabbit?" At which la belle Parisienne (without any doubt a descendant of George Washington) turned her eyes heavenward and answered in an ardent voice: "Oh, no, madame, it is real rabbit!" So if your choice is to be real, be sure it's real.

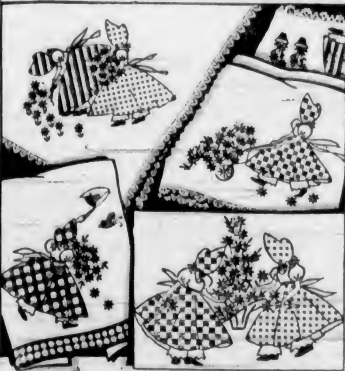
## CATS AND GOLDFISH

Tropical fins attached to bulging eyes and waving tails and bodies, the whole enclosed in a crystal bowl holding also a fairy grotto, will be a source of joy to the recipient for many a day if it is kept away from the mesmerizing gaze of your pet puss. Those unblinking greenish-yellow or yellowish greenish eyes seem to do something even to a goldfish. The writer's own Mr. Blinkerton-Boo, a haughty cat of Maltese markings and Archangel ancestry (the Russian clan, note the heavenly choir), who ruled the household, used to sit on a table and chatter to the gilded fish flashing in a miniature aquarium above his head until, out of sheer fright or insatiable curiosity, the fish would pop out of the bowl right at the sorcerer's feet—the horror segue can be imagined. But apart from this aspect of the case, one may have lots of fun watching these denizens going about their finny business.

## AND FEATHERS

Don't let your imagination stop at purchasing the perennially canary-yellow canary. Why not point up a color scheme with a pair of love birds—sky blue, turquoise blue, apple green, olive green, buff, match 'em or mix 'em. But once more a word of warning—if the lady bird doesn't like the looks of His Nibs she'll sit and sulk, so have it arranged with the dealer that, should she hope around the house looking like a chorine who, the night of the party, married the janitor instead of the judge, you can trade him for another mate who strikes her fancy better. Otherwise, the birds may match the curtains or the cushions but they won't bill and coo and

## Sunbonnet Girls On Varied Linens



PATTERN 6766

Have linens as colorful as applique, but do them just in easy stitching. These sunbonnet girls lend themselves to tea cloths, pillow cases and scarves. Pattern 6766 contains a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 5 1/2 x 7 1/2 inches; materials needed; illustrations of stitches, color schemes. To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins.

## PATTERN ORDER FORM

To be used when ordering patterns. Enclose 20c, coins preferred. To: The Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C. Pattern Department. Pattern No. 6766.

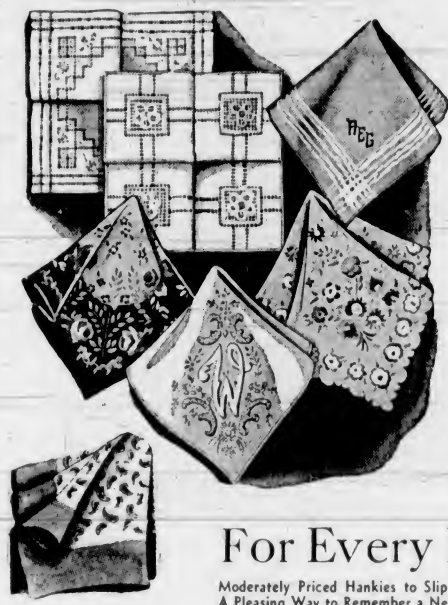
Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ Patterns Available by Mail Only (All reproduction rights in this design reserved.)



## Your Store of a MILLION GIFTS

Let's Make Everybody Happy

## Gift Handkerchiefs



Thousands of Them... Beautifully Boxed... for Every Person, Purse and Purpose

It's hard to please everybody... but from this selection of lovely Handkerchiefs you'll find gifts to please every woman on your Christmas list! Give her, maybe one... maybe a dozen! Dainty little whiffs of lace to slip into purse or pocket, or large, more practical sizes... There's a vast array, all the kind that you can be proud to tuck into her Christmas stocking!

Fine Pure Irish Linen  
Handkerchiefs  
Dainty Box of 3 for 59c

A variety of lovely designs on fine, pure Irish linen... also extra fine opal cloth with dainty embroidered borders. Three in a gift box.

EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEFS  
Pure Irish linen... all white with contrasting embroidered designs. Boxed for Christmas giving. Each 49c

BOX OF THREE 'KERCHIEFS  
Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, especially fine quality, beautifully applied and embroidered. Also opal cloth that's exquisitely fine and dainty. Boxes of 3 79c and 98c

## For Every Little or Extra Gift

Moderately Priced Hankies to Slip Into Stockings, in With Other Gifts, With Cards... A Pleasing Way to Remember a New Friend!

SWISS OPAL CLOTH HANKIES  
Neatly embroidered—contrasting colors... white and pastels. Three in a box. Price 29c

PAISLEY PRINTED IRISH LINEN  
Lovely gay Paisley Printed Irish Linen Hankies in a variety of colors 3 for 50c

IRISH LINEN—HAND-ROLLED HEMS  
Dainty Hankies of pure Irish linen with hand-rolled hems. White and colors. Each 25c

FINE IRISH LINEN HANKIES  
Fine quality Irish linen... also printed high-grade pure linen. Pretty lace edge 3 for 1.00

DISTINCTIVE HANKIES  
Extra-fine pure Irish linen, hand embroidered in distinctive patterns. Each 50c

EXTRA FINE PURE IRISH LINEN  
Outstanding Extra-Fine Pure Irish Linen Hankies. Give a box of these... a gift to be treasured... hand-rolled hems... hand-embroidered design. Beautiful hand-made lace edgings. 75c and 98c

Handkerchiefs, Street Floor at THE BAY



IRISH CAMBRIC HANKIES  
Printed Irish Cambric Hankies and plain white Irish linen. Each 5c

FINE LAWN HANKIES  
Printed Fine Lawn Hankies 3 for 29c in many gay designs

LARGE SIZE HANKIES  
Printed Lawn and White Irish Linen Hankies in large size. 2 for 25c



## Introducing... the First TABLECLOTHS And SPREADS

Made Entirely of Glass



This all-glass cloth introduces "Fibreglass" as a beautiful new fabric for many decorative uses. Because it is pure glass, Fibreglass will retain its beauty and lustre indefinitely. Being entirely inorganic, it has characteristics not found in other fabrics... it is durable and destined for long life with reasonable care. Color fast, mildew and fireproof. Fibreglass won't shrink or stretch and is readily washable.

See these remarkable Cloths and Bedspreads in our windows and in the Staple Dept., Street Floor.



He Will Be Proud of a KIRSTEN PIPE

Standard Model—Weighing 4.5 oz. Price 6.50

The bowls are the finest imported briar, radiator stem precision machined, of Duralumin with finest grade para rubber mouthpiece. Also available in these two weights.

Medium, weighing 1 oz. Price 8.50

Large, weighing 11.5 oz. Price 10.00

NOTE—These prices are the same as in United States

Tobacco, Street Floor at THE BAY



## Santa Says: COME AND SEE ME in Toyland

"I want to have a chat with all my little friends during my stay in 'The Bay's' Toyland. You can tell me all about what you'd like me to leave for you in my trip on Christmas Eve... After you have whispered your secret messages, wander around the Toyland... see the many beautiful toys! I'll be in Toyland from 2 to 5 each afternoon except Wednesday. Be sure to come and see me!"

## Soldiers... Sailors... Airmen... A Service Depot

Has Been Opened at "The Bay" for Your Exclusive Use!

If you're the type of man who can go through a day's drill better than choose and wrap a Christmas gift, you'll be interested in this new Service Depot on the Mezzanine Floor. Give us a list of your wishes... we'll shop for you, and wrap the gifts ready for mailing! If you want assistance while you shop yourself one of our staff will go with you. For any part of the above service call at our Service Depot and forget your Christmas shopping worries. Of course, there's no charge for this gift wrapping and shopping service, to men in uniform!



Mezzanine Floor at THE BAY

## WARM HOSE BY ORIENT 1.25

For the darling Aunts, the dearest Grandmothers, or the gay youngsters... Full Fashioned, Botany-Wool Hose and Rayon and Wool Hose are this season's most acceptable gifts in fashion-right shades. Good looking warm hose... made in Canada. Sizes 9 to 10 1/2. Pair 1.25

PURE WOOL AND PURE SILK AND WOOL HOSE  
Beautiful Hose made by Orient that will give comfort on colder days. A gift that she'll appreciate... a box of warm high-grade Hose made in Canada. Full fashioned for perfect fit and reinforced at point of wear. Pair 1.65

An Ideal Gift... FLEECE-LINED CAPEKIN GLOVES

Durable capekin with fur tops or plain tops... all fleece lined. Brown, black and navy. Pair 1.49  
Hosiery, Street Floor at THE BAY



## A.R.P. Activities

Oak Bay Meeting—On Wednesday, November 27, a meeting of the Oak Bay Wardens, District 1B, was held in the Municipal Hall, under District Warden W. R. Ridington. About thirty-five wardens were present. After the chairman's opening remarks, Chief Constable Reston, of Oak Bay, gave a most interesting lecture on "Police Work and Its Relation to the A.R.P. Wardens' Duties in Case of Emergency." He emphasized the close collaboration and co-operation which would be necessary between the wardens and the police.

It was decided by the members present that the first aid class should commence immediately after the New Year. The next regular meeting will be on December 11. First Aid and Anti-Gas Instruction—Now that a number of the districts are completing their first

aid instruction, examinations will be held. Lecture courses on anti-gas will then commence. A central meeting place is being arranged, so that wardens from all parts of the Metropolitan Area can assemble once a week to carry on with practice and lectures.

R. M. Barnes, Cadboro Bay, one of the St. John Ambulance Brigade instructors, has offered his services as A.R.P. instructor. He is a man of great experience, came to Canada in 1912, was with the 98th Battalion overseas as sergeant, sent to the Canadian School of Physical Training at Shorncliffe Camp, was in France with the P.C.L.I. Later became company sergeant-major. On returning to Canada, was for some years a relief guard in the Immigration Branch, Department of Mines and Resources. Has been with the St. John Ambulance Brigade No. 65, Victoria, for five years. Promoted to ambulance officer 1939, and has captained many prize-winning teams. He is a quali-

fied first aid instructor and A.R.P. instructor in anti-gas, group 1. Although no publicity has appeared relative to their activities, a representative group of North Saanich citizens has met regularly for some months for the purpose of fitting itself for civil protection duties should such needs ever arise in the district.

Recently some thirty members were sworn in as special constables to assist in the check-up of firearms. Prior to that, some twenty-seven members successfully completed their examinations in a course in first aid. These will receive St. John Ambulance certificates soon. Regular meetings will continue for first aid and for other activities related to A.R.P. work.

JUST THE THING  
"Last night I dreamed of a wonderful pearl necklace and tomorrow is my birthday."  
"Now, that's a brilliant idea—I'll buy you a dream book."

## P.-T.A. Activities

GORDON HEAD  
The monthly meeting of the Gordon Head Association was held recently, with Mrs. Pottinger in the chair. It was decided to hold a bazaar instead of the usual Christmas concert. A special meeting will be held on Tuesday, to make final arrangements.

OAKLANDS  
The Oaklands Association will meet in the school auditorium tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. A social evening of games and contests will follow the short business discussion. Prizes will be awarded, also the usual attendance prize. Refreshments will be served.

WILLOWS  
The Willows Association will hold a card party and games in the school

## To Co-ordinate Entertainment Of H.M. Forces

The Auxiliary Services' hospitality committee will hold a meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A. Building to discuss co-ordinated organization of plans for the Christmas entertainment for the men of His Majesty's Forces and their families. It is felt that the most efficient effort will be obtained by a centralized programme, and so that there may be no overlapping, all organizations which are contemplating entertainments of this kind are earnestly requested to send representatives to this important meeting.

The time is short. If persons interested are unable to attend, it will be appreciated if suggestions and plans be submitted in writing to the Hospitality Committee, Auxiliary Services, 414 Central Building.

VICTORIA WEST  
Under the auspices of the Victoria West Association, a bazaar will be held at the school on Wednesday, from 2:30 to 10 p.m. There will be stalls of fancywork, home cooking, candy, handkerchiefs, dolls, toys, "white elephants," etc. Other features will include afternoon tea, skidway and cards in the evening. The regular meeting of the association has been canceled.

JAMES BAY  
The James Bay P.-T.A. will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of South Park School. Dr. Hugh Clarke, dental clinic officer, will show dental educational films and will speak on "The Care of Children's Teeth." Refreshments will be served.

# Society and Women's Affairs

## WEDDINGS

**ALLEN-McKECHNIE**—At 7 o'clock, when the principals were Anna Jean, daughter of Mr. Glenholm United Church parson, and Mrs. Peter McKeechne, Victoria, and Lance-Corporal David

### FOR THE Discriminating

Be the proud owner of one of these fine, faithful timepieces. Investigate our outstanding values—handsome new models for as little as \$18.50

411—Natural Yellow, Stainless Back, 16 jewels, Shock Absorber, with Leather Strap. Same watch comes in all stainless steel case.  
892—Natural Yellow, Stainless Back, 17 jewels, with Leather Strap.  
896—Rose Gold Color, 17 jewels, Bevelled Glass, with Leather Strap.  
382—Chrome, Stainless Back, 15 jewels, with Pigeon Wing. Same watch in Natural Yellow stainless back.

**Little & Taylor**  
JEWELERS  
1209 DOUGLAS (Scollard Building)  
Phone G 5812

## THE PANTORIUM DYE WORKS

For the Best It's Still

**Pantorium DYE WORKS**  
OF CANADA, LTD.  
PHONE NOW  
Victoria - E 7155  
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CHINS UP EVERYWHERE... BUY WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

## Another CHRISTMAS SALE SPECIAL

TYPICAL OF THE SENSATIONAL VALUES THROUGHOUT OUR FURNITURE DEPT.

## FOUR-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE!

Here's an ideal gift for the home, or to your growing son or daughter for their own room. Full sized bed, vanity, dresser and bench, nicely finished in walnut. A limited number only at this Special Christmas Sale Price

**\$59.50**

\$5.95 DOWN—\$5.95 MONTHLY

**MACDONALD**

1121 DOUGLAS ELECTRIC LTD. Corner VIEW

## Betrothal Is Announced



MISS LONA-MARIE ATTFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Attfield, Orchard Avenue, Oak Bay, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Lona-Marie, to Mr. Oliver John Lawton, B.Sc., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawton, London, Mr. Lawton is at present in Cairo, Egypt, in connection with the Meteorological Branch of the British Air Ministry.

who were welcomed on arrival by the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. T. McDonald, in a navy and white tailored suit with navy accessories, and a corsage bouquet of carnations. The supper table was centred with the cake, flanked by tall pink candles and vases of carnations.

Following a honeymoon on the Mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will return to Victoria to live. The bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. W. Nelson, Toronto, was a guest at the wedding and is staying with her sister, Mrs. T. McDonald, 2570 Beach Drive.

### HANDLEY-McDOUGALL

A quiet wedding took place on Friday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, Rev. Hugh A. McLeod officiating, when Flora, only daughter of the late Mr. Allan MacDougall, Ayshire, Scotland, and Mrs. C. MacDougall, 2220 Cook Street, became the bride of Mr. Henry O. Handley, only son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Handley, 1706 Bank Street.

The bride wore a brown and gold ensemble with matching accessories and a corsage spray of orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Handley left later by motor for a honeymoon Up-Island, the bride wearing a muskrat coat over her wedding outfit.

Mr. and Mrs. Handley will reside on Cook Street.

### SCAPLEN-ROBERTSON

Captain the Rev. G. A. Reynolds officiated at a quiet wedding which took place in the vestry of First Baptist Church at 8:30 o'clock last evening, when the principals were Miss Florence Doreen Robertson, elder daughter of Mrs. G. R. McNeill, Vancouver, and the late Mr. A. C. Robertson, Craik, Sask., and Mr. James Reginald Scaplen, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Scaplen, 1040 Sutley Street.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Howard McNeill, and wore an afternoon frock of cinnamon brown crepe, with a dark green hat trimmed with a feather mount, and a corsage bouquet of roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Berta Robertson, Vancouver, wearing a crepe frock in a darker shade of brown trimmed with beige, a brown hat and corsage spray of carnations, and Mr. John McAllister, Victoria, was best man.

About fifty guests were present at a reception held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, during which the young couple, flanked between baskets of pale pink and white chrysanthemums to welcome their guests. A cutwork and lace cloth covered the supper table which was centred with the cake and decorated with pink candles in silver holders and crystal vases of pink carnations. On return from their honeymoon.

## Engagement Is Announced



Mr. Louis Roy Hundley and Miss Mona Emery, 1563 Gladstone Avenue, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Mona Grace, to Mr. Louis Roy Hundley, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hundley, 1745 Davis Street. The wedding will take place on December 28 at 8:30 p.m., in Belmont United Church.

## Success or Failure

your eyes may decide

In business or in sports you cannot afford to risk poor eyesight. In addition to the obvious handicap of faulty vision it may result in nervousness, irritability, loss of concentration and other ills—a barrier to success in work or play.

SEE YOUR OPTOMETRIST WITHOUT DELAY

**Harold S. Timberlake**

647 YATES STREET

OPTOMETRIST

PHONE E 2513



Emerson, who wore a wine-colored ensemble with a chrysanthemum corsage. Attending from Victoria were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Emerson, Mr. Maurice Palmer, Miss Dina Oosterink and Mr. Raymond Emerson.

After a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Emerson will reside on Wharfedale Road, Duncan. Mrs. Emerson wore her wedding dress and hat, with the addition of a navy tailored coat, for traveling.

### ENGAGEMENTS

#### EMERSON-YOUNG

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Young, 2541 Fernwood Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Maud, Comm. V.I., to Mr. G. E. Emerson, Victoria, second son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Emerson, Bradnor, B.C. The wedding will take place on December 30.

#### GILES-GILBERT

The engagement is announced between Flight Lieutenant John H. Giles (R.C.N.V.R.), only son of the late Mr. John Giles and Mrs. Giles, Victoria, and Miss Felicity Mary Russell Gilbert, youngest daughter of the late Mr. Gilbert, C.I.E., I.F.S., and Mrs. Gilbert, Bayford House, Sandhurst, Kent. The marriage is to take place at New Delhi, India, shortly.

#### HAMILTON-REID

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reid, 2507 Quadra Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Gladys, to Mr. Mike Hamilton, R.C.N.V.R., fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hamilton, Saskatoon, Sask. The wedding is to take place quietly the latter part of December.

#### BROWN-DICKSON

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dickson, Granville Avenue, Saanich, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Mary (May), to Mr. Cecil Andrew Brown, fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brown, Whitehorse Avenue, Seven Oaks. The wedding is to take place quietly at the end of December.

#### ROBINSON-IRISH

The engagement is announced of Phyllis Rhoda Mary, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Irish, 1017 Pendergast Street, to Mr. Jack Leonard Robinson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Robinson, 119 Clarence Street. The wedding will take place on December 27 in St. John's Church.

#### IRVING-NOTTINGHAM

The engagement is announced between Mary Joan, eldest daughter of the late Mr. J. E. Nottingham and Mrs. Nottingham, 175 Battledore Avenue, and Mr. Jeffrey Hugh Cunningham, only son of the late Mr. G. E. Cunningham and Mrs. Cunningham, Toronto. The wedding will take place in Toronto on January 18.

#### CUNNINGHAM-COX

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Giesley Cox, Victoria, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Lorna Victoria, to Mr. Jeffrey Hugh Cunningham, only son of the late Mr. G. E. Cunningham and Mrs. Cunningham, Toronto. The wedding will take place in Toronto on January 18.

#### ROBERTS-APPLEBY

Mr. and Mrs. F. Appleby, 2941 Donald Street, announce the en-

#### EMERSON-OOSTERINK

At "The Manse," Duncan, last evening, a quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized, when Rev. W. F. Burns united in marriage Doris Eleanor, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Oosterink, Lakes Road, Duncan, and Mr. Ernest H. Emerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Emerson, Riverside Road, Cowichan Station.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a becoming afternoon dress of navy with touches of white, small navy hat, and corsage bouquet of pink carnations, roses and white heather. Miss Dina Oosterink in a pretty black frock with blue and gold trimming matching hat, and a bouquet of carnations, and the groom's brother, Mr. Raymond Emerson, acted as witness.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Oosterink wore a dress of China tea green crepe, with a black hat and accessories, and a corsage bouquet of pink chrysanthemums, and was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. H. B.

Mrs. Meta Kraus Fessel, who came to Vancouver, Island about eighteen months ago with a group of European refugees, spoke on numerous occasions to service clubs. She died last Tuesday, following a protracted illness.

## THE BAY Shoe Clinic

## BOYS' SHOES RE-SOLED WITH Cord Soles

Boys' Shoes, Sizes 4 to 6, Cord Soled. Regular \$1.75. One Week Special 1.59. Boys' Shoes—Sizes 1 to 3, Cord Soled. Regular \$1.50. Special for One Week 1.39. Keep Their Feet Dry and Well Protected for School. This Shoe Clinic Special Includes Leather or Rubber Heels, Minor Rips Sewn, and Cord Soles. Many have tried these cord soles and found them exceptionally serviceable. They come in all sizes and grades, and will give your boy the protection from damp feet that is so important during the Winter season. Phone E 7111. We have the shoes called for and delivered. There's no extra charge for this service. Use your "Bay" Charge Account.

## Suede Shoes Redressed

With our new "Vapor Spray" process all shiny spots are removed and the suede nap restored with a dye that will not rub off. Special for one week only, pair 34c. Shoe Clinic, Street Floor at THE BAY.

## Bondson's Bay Company

## CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS TEA

EMPRESS HOTEL. Under Auspices Junior W.A. St. Joseph's Hospital. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14 - 3:30 to 5:30. BAKERS, MAGICIANS - SANTA CLAUS. WYNNIE SHAW DANCE SCHOOL. Prizes - Novelties - Fishbonds - Adults, 75c. Children, 50c. Please Make Reservations With Head Waiter.

agement of their younger daughter, Ruth Winnifred Grace, to Mr. Charles Henry (Harry) Robert, R.C.N.V.R., only son of Rev. W. A. Robert, Saanich. The wedding will take place on December 9 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m.

**METHUEN DANCE**—The Methuen Sports Club sponsored a dance held in the Community Hall on Friday. A very enjoyable evening was spent dancing to music played by a four-piece orchestra. The committee, assisted by members of the club, served refreshments. Tentative plans have been made to hold another dance in two weeks' time.

### SAANICH WELFARE

The monthly meeting of the Saanich Welfare Association will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at 585 Boleskine Road.

## Harriet Hubbard Ayer



### PINK CLOVER

Pink Clover—gay, clear, romantic scent of clover fields at dawn—now appears in a new series of bottles and boxes spangled with pink clover leaves.

Pink Clover Perfume 5.00, 1.25, Vanity 2.00. Cologne, Face Powder, Talcum Sacchar, Bathing, Bath Powder, 1.00 to 1.50. Talcum, 65c; Soap, 50c.

**CUNNINGHAM DRUG STORES, LIMITED**  
2 STORES  
FORT ST. DOUGLAS  
YATES ST. DOUGLAS

## MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

BADGES WORN  
DENOTE RANKEvery Man in Naval Service  
Carries the Insignia  
On Sleeve

OTTAWA, Nov. 30 (CP)—Thousands of little pieces of cloth and lace are required to keep every man in his place in the King's Navy. In the senior fighting service, every man wears the badge of his rank and station on his sleeve.

The wide heavy gold bands of the high-ranking officers give an instant impression of importance. Among the ratings, men without commissioned rank, the tools of their trade are usually embodied in badges on their uniforms.

A gun-layer wears a badge showing crossed guns with one star; a director layer, crossed guns with two stars; a gunner's mate, crossed guns, a crown and a star. Rangefinders have a range finder in their badge with crowns and stars to indicate grades in their trade; torpedomen have torpedoes; divers, a diver's helmet; signalmen, crossed signaling flags; wireless telegraphists, wings with a bolt of lightning; photographers, a camera; submarine detectors, a harpoon; stokers and mechanics, a propeller; armorers, axe and mallet on

crossed guns; shipwrights, axe and mallet.

**TRADE OF SAILMAKER**  
The trade of sailmaker, once of great importance in the navy, is indicated by a needle and thread with an awl.

Among commissioned officers the special function is indicated by colored cloth worn between the rank stripes or underneath a single stripe. Executive officers wear no color; engineer officers, purple; medical, scarlet; dental orange; wardmasters, maroon; accounts, pay officers and writers, white; instructors, light blue; shipwrights, silver grey; electrical officers, dark green; ordnance officers, dark blue.

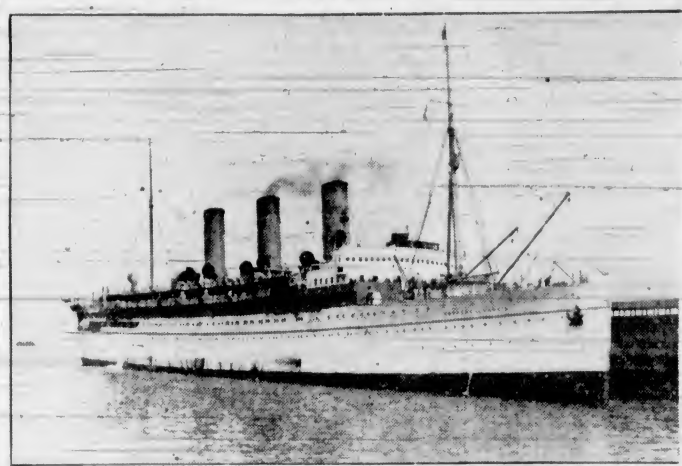
Officers holding the rank of commodore, first class and up, are known as flag officers. They are entitled to fly a flag at their headquarters whether on ship or ashore.

**FROM ANCIENT DAYS**  
One of the many hang-overs from ancient days are the "aiguillettes" worn by officers serving on the personal staff of a flag officer. They are ropes of gold lace with pointed spikes at the ends worn on the left shoulder.

In the old days, so the story goes, an admiral sometimes had to go ashore and when he did so he had a horse. Members of his staff carried the ropes for tethering the admiral's horse on the shoulder. That is the origin of the "aiguillettes."

Naval aides-de-camp to the King, including admirals of the fleet and honorary physicians and surgeons to the King, also wear the "aiguillettes" but on the right shoulder.

## Pacific Ships Wanted for War Purposes



SHANGHAI, Nov. 30 (AP)—Sailing of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia, scheduled to leave here for Vancouver, B.C., late in December, has been canceled. It was learned today. Cancellation of the

scheduled December 1 sailing of Empress of Russia was disclosed yesterday. Britain was said to need the two ships for war purposes. Many Americans had booked passage on them.

charge at Vancouver, the bulk of which is for overland routing.

**EXTRA BOAT**  
Because of increased travel between Victoria and Vancouver over the week-end, during the past few months particularly, passengers returning to Victoria from the Mainland city on Sunday nights are not always sure of sleeping accommodation. To relieve this situation the B.C. Coast Service adds an extra midnight boat when one is available. Tonight the extra boat will be the Ss Princess Nora, which will leave Vancouver fifteen minutes later than the boat regularly on the run.

**BURIAL AT CHEMAINUS**  
CHEMAINUS, Nov. 30.—The funeral of Johnnie son of Mr and Mrs. Paul Erickson, was held on Thursday afternoon from the Catholic Church. The services were conducted by Dr. Dafee. In addition to the two hymns sung by the congregation, two vocal solos were sung, one by Dr. Dafee and one by Mrs. E. Perry. The pallbearers were Messrs. William Somers, Thomas Johns, Leslie Sutcliffe and Donald Craig. Johnnie, who would have been eight years old had he lived till Christmas Eve, leaves to mourn his loss, besides his parents, his sister Betty, and a brother.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 30 (CP)—A cheque of \$6,000, raised in less than ten days by British Columbia Greeks, was on its way to Montreal to swell a central Greek war fund.

## MAIL AND SHIPS

**WEATHER REPORT**  
VICTORIA—Overcast, south-southwest wind, 10 to 14, moderate swell.  
PACIFIC—High overcast, south-southwest wind, 10 to 14, moderate swell.  
CARIBBEAN—Cloudy, rain, light to moderate breeze.  
CAPE BEALE—Overcast, southeast wind, 10 to 12, light swell.  
LEONARDI ISLAND—Cloudy, southeast wind, 10 to 12, light swell.

**COASTING CRAFT**  
VICTORIA-VANCOUVER—Ss Princess Kathleen or Ss Princess Margaret will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 8 a.m. Ss Princess Kathleen or Ss Princess Margaret will arrive from Vancouver daily at 3:10 p.m. Ss Princess John or Ss Princess Elizabeth will leave for Vancouver daily at 10:30 a.m. Ss Princess John or Ss Princess Elizabeth will arrive from Vancouver daily at 1:15 p.m. Ss Princess John or Ss Princess Elizabeth will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 9:15 a.m. Ss Princess John or Ss Princess Elizabeth will arrive from Seattle daily at 1:15 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES—Ss Princess Margaret will leave Victoria daily for Port Angeles at 9:15 a.m. Ss Princess Margaret will arrive from Port Angeles at 1:20 p.m. Ss Princess Margaret will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 9:15 a.m. Ss Princess Margaret will arrive from Seattle daily at 1:15 p.m.

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THANKED BY  
NORWEGIANSMinister to London Ex-  
presses Gratitude for Res-  
cue of Cubano's Crew

LONDON, Nov. 30 (CP)—Officers and crew of the Canadian destroyer Saguenay were thanked today by Norway for rescuing the crew of the torpedoed Norwegian freighter Cubano.

The thanks were communicated by the Norwegian Minister to London through Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner in London.

The Cubano was reported lost through enemy action on October 30 while en route from Montreal to the United Kingdom. Her officers and crew took to boats and were picked up two days later by the Canadian warship.

The 5,810-ton Norwegian vessel was owned by Wilhelm Wilhelmsen, of Tonsberg, Norway.

SURVIVORS DUE  
AT ST. JOHN'SNorwegian Freighter Bring-  
ing Seventeen Canadian  
Sailors to Port

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Nov. 30 (CP)—The British freighter Ulla, carrying survivors of the storm-wrecked Greek steamship Eugene Combulis, was reported today to be continuing her voyage, but wartime restrictions

Send a  
**PREPAID  
TICKET**  
Now!

## THE IDEAL GIFT

GIVE joy this Christmas through a prepaid ticket. It's a novel gift and so simple to arrange. On the day you buy the ticket we wire our agent to deliver it with your compliments. The agent gives complete information relative to train times, etc., and reserves sleeping car space (which also may be prepaid). If you want special attention paid to a child or elderly person, train officers will be notified. You will be advised when party leaves and when due to arrive. As an added service, travelling expenses may be included with prepaid ticket delivery.

The Continental Limited is the DIRECT route via Kamloops, Kananaskis, Edmonton, Saskatoon and Winnipeg. Leaves Vancouver 1:15 p.m. daily for the East, and serves Charrigan Point.  
\*Connects with 7 p.m. boat from Victoria.  
CHAS. F. FARLE, District Passenger Agent  
911 Government Street Phone Empire 7127

prevented disclosure of her destination. Some survivors had reached St. John's.

Another ship, believed to be the Norwegian freighter Bernhard, which picked up seventeen survivors of the Canadian freighter Lisieux, was not expected to dock here before tomorrow morning. Shipping officials said today no survivors of the foundered Canadian freighter Lisieux have arrived here. Halifax dispatches last night reported agents of the craft as saying

## LEARNING TO SKI

OTTAWA, Nov. 30 (CP)—A thirty-day ski training course for members of the Canadian Active Service Force was under way at Lansdowne Park today. Trains from various training centres across Canada carried a steady stream of men into the capital to begin the course.

FAST  
DIRECT SERVICE  
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MARITIMES

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Air-Conditioned Equipment  
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Victoria, B.C.

LOWER FARES  
FOR WEEK-ENDIsland Line of C.P.R. Selling  
Bargain Tickets to Up-  
Island Points

Providing residents of Vancouver Island with another opportunity to travel by train to Up-Island points at bargain rates, the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Company will offer tickets this week at greatly reduced prices to all parts reached by the railway between Victoria, Courtenay and Port Alberni, according to R. J. Burland, general agent, Canadian Pacific Railway.

These bargain fares are also available to Up-Island residents who wish to make the train trip to Victoria over the coming week-end. The tickets will be good going Friday and Saturday, December 6 and 7, with the return portion good up to and including Tuesday, December 10.

**JAPANESE SHIP**  
Inbound from Japan ports, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha freighter Tatsu Maru is due to reach William Head about noon on Tuesday, according to advices received from the ship by Harry Douglas, local agent of the line. The Tatsu Maru has 2,300 tons of freight for dis-

LENDING  
LIBRARY

and it's FREE!  
It's this little "extra service" that counts—for instance, did you know that there is a lending library available without charge on Canadian Pacific transcontinental trains?  
Booklovers will find a well-kept stock of up-to-date and popular books, or choose from a selection of the best magazines. This service is available to all standard sleeping car passengers when travelling Canadian Pacific.

R. J. Burland, General Agent,  
C.P.R., Victoria

Winter Schedule  
MILL BAY  
FERRY

WEEK DAYS  
Lv. Brentwood 9 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 2 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 4 p.m.  
Lv. Mill Bay 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m.  
SUNDAYS  
9 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 2 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 4 p.m. 5:30 p.m.  
Please Check Carefully Effective Now

SALTSPRING ISLAND  
FERRY

DAILY SAILINGS  
DAILY EXCEPT WEDNESDAYS  
Lv. Fullard Harbor Lv. Swarts Bay  
8:15 A.M. 9:30 A.M.  
4:00 P.M. 5:00 P.M.

Automobiles (including driver) \$1.25 to \$2.75 to \$15.00  
Motorcycles (including driver) 50c  
Passengers, 25c  
For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections: Phone E 1177 - E 1178  
GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LIMITED

Further Control  
Measures Sought  
By Halibut Board

VANCOUVER, Nov. 30 (CP)—Measures to prevent the collapse of the present system of voluntary control in the halibut industry by fishermen themselves will be considered when the International Halibut Commission meets here today. Some fishermen are expected to urge that the commission be vested with power to regulate the number of trips made by United States halibut fishermen and the amount of

Gas FOR  
COOKING

Gas Ranges have all the modern features of control which make cooking sure and easy, and there are many different models to choose from. Here you see the McCLEARY GAS AND COAL COMBINATION—all the advantages of a gas range plus the cosy warmth of a coal fire.

One giant Red-Hed burner and three Red-Hed burners.  
Low temperature oven burner.  
Fire box with heavy cast Ventblast linings (burns any fuel).  
Two cooking holes over fire-box.

Porcelain enameled insulated oven.  
Automatic oven heat control.  
Water front.  
Smokeless broiler.  
And the price is only \$146.00

Gas FOR  
HEATING

Heat economically with the modern fuel—gas. Get a HUMPHREY RADIANTFIRE for a quick source of clean gas heat—there's no muss or bother or waiting. You simply strike a match.

—light the Radiantfire and within a few seconds you feel the soothing, cosy warmth of radiant sun-like heat.

This inexpensive gas heater is ideal for many occasions when your regular heating system needs a little help. Come in and see the smart new Radiantfires.

Gas FOR  
HOT WATER

When you install an AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER you can depend on a constant supply of hot water—crystal clear and always enough for the whole family. And there's nothing to worry about—nothing to remember—for it's all completely automatic—plenty of hot water 24-hours a day at the simple turn of a faucet. You can rent an Automatic Gas Water Heater for only 50c a month. Delivery is made immediately. Installation is free. Gas used is charged on a special low water-heating rate.



**B.C. ELECTRIC**

## MRS. E. HAMBER VISITS LIBRARY

Wife of Lieutenant-Governor Shows Interest in Books For Rural Areas

Mrs. E. W. Hamber was the guest on Friday of the Public Library Commission when she visited the traveling libraries department in the Parliament Buildings. Mrs. Hamber has shown particular interest in the children's libraries, towards which she recently made a handsome contribution in order to provide in greater quantity some of the more attractive and expensive books especially dear to the hearts of the younger children.

Particular interest centred in the type of school and community served by the traveling libraries and in the wide range of books supplied to people, old and young, who otherwise would have little or no access to good modern literature. The children's books, supplied in boxes of about sixty volumes to one-room schools throughout the province are not school-textbook readers or reference books, but comprise rather the full range of modern juvenile literature, fiction and non-fiction, from picture books to science, history and the best class of story books. In other words, a cross-section of what is to be found in the most up-to-date public library.

### WAITING LIST

A total of 268 of these school libraries was sent out in 1939 from Victoria and from the commission's north-central headquarters at Prince George. This number does not, of course meet the demand. There is a waiting list of schools yet to be served, but the limit has about been reached of service that can be provided on present appropriations.

The interest that Mrs. Hamber has shown in the provision of the best possible reading for these young citizens is, therefore, doubly welcomed. The commission said, not only as material assistance but also as moral support in what is recognized to be one of the important approaches to "education for democracy."

## BUCKSHEE FUND LAUNCHED HERE

Will Provide "Fags" and Chocolate for Canadian Forces Overseas

"Buckshee," a word beloved by the soldier, has been chosen as the name for a fund launched in Canada with the object of providing cigarettes, chocolate bars and other small luxuries for Canadian troops overseas.

The movement, originated in Montreal, has spread to Victoria, where penny collection boxes will be displayed in stores, public buildings and banks to swell the nation-wide fund that will give servicemen "something free." Mrs. J. R. McIlreath has taken over the organization of the campaign here, and she and a group of well-known ladies will attend to the distribution of the boxes.

The "Buckshee Fund," authorized by the Secretary of State of Canada under the War Charities Act, already has some 3,500 boxes distributed in various cities and towns all across Canada.

"If every adult in Canada would deposit our cent each week in a 'Buckshee Fund' collection box—just a single copper—we should have ample money in the treasury to look after every member of the Canadian forces overseas adequately and well," it is pointed out by Maj. Gen. W. W. P. Gibson, chairman of the fund.

### URGENT NEED

"We don't think this is a lot to ask, even in these days when there are so many demands on our pocket-books for war purposes of all kinds. The boys need cigarettes urgently. English cigarettes are expensive—a shilling and sixpence for twenty—and there is no issue of cigarettes and tobacco as there was in the last war, or any provision for regimental canteens to sell cigarettes to soldiers and airmen at reduced prices."

Permission has been received from the Postmaster-General for the installation of "Buckshee Fund" boxes in post-offices throughout Canada, where there are organizations handling them who can be responsible for the collections.

It is the hope of the management committee to be able to ship 100,000 cigarettes a week, depending upon public response to the appeal.

### Noted Columnist Will Speak Here

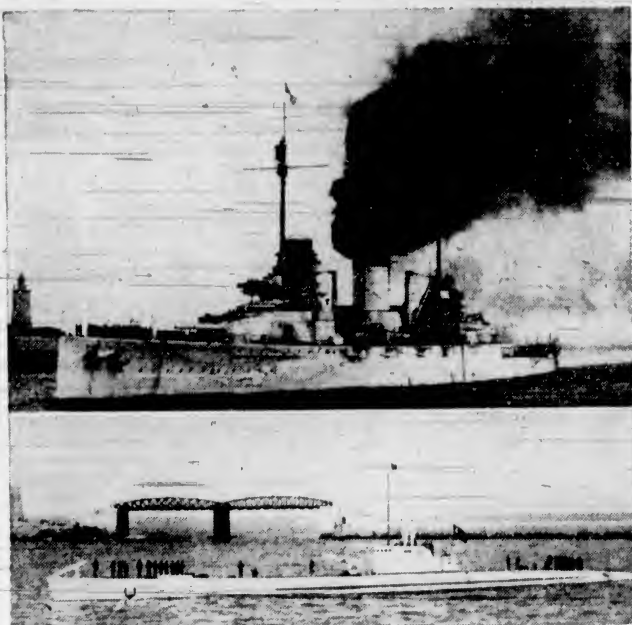
Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and writer of the column "Washington Calling," Marquis W. Childs will address the local branch of the Canadian Institute of Pacific Affairs in Victoria on Tuesday.

Mr. Childs will speak before the Vancouver Canadian Club on Monday, on the subject, "America's Foreign Policy."

### BURIED AT FORT

FORT SMITH, N.W.T., Nov. 30 (CP).—Lewis Gilbert Conibear, resident of the Northwest Territories for thirty years, was buried here today. The seventy-one-year-old engineer and justice of the peace died Thursday. He was familiar to persons all along both the Slave and Mackenzie Rivers.

## Turkey's Navy Ready for Battle



Like Her Land Forces, Turkey Has a Very Efficient Navy. Small in Numbers But Powerful in Armament. The Top Picture Shows One of Turkey's Big Ships, the Yuzuf Sultan Selim, While the Bottom Picture Shows One of Her Modern Submarines, the Dumlupinar.

## Your Health and Your Weight

THE METABOLISM RATE IN OVERWEIGHTS AND UNDERWEIGHTS

By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

If you are interested in weight—overweight, correct weight, or underweight—you have come across the word "metabolism" and may wonder just what it means. Metabolism is the rate or measure of the working processes of the body as these processes make heat or energy. There is the rate at which the body processes work when the body is at rest, the rate when digestion is going on or when the individual is exercising or doing physical work. It is the resting metabolism, body at complete rest, that is usually measured.

The resting metabolism is the amount of energy produced by an individual in the resting state, rest meaning or including physical, mental and emotional rest, with no digestion or absorption of food going on in the body. "A person lying motionless and relaxed, twelve to fourteen hours after the last meal, at ordinary room temperature is considered to be in a resting state."

While he is lying quietly, the amount of oxygen he is using to keep the body processes going is measured. It has been found that for each liter (about a quart) of oxygen that he uses (breathes into his lungs), he has manufactured heat equal to the burning of using of 4.8 calories. By measuring the amount of oxygen used or breathed in for a few minutes in this resting state the amount used during the whole twenty-four hours can be calculated.

It must be remembered, of course, that a man of 200 pounds and a woman of 150 pounds will require more oxygen to keep their body processes going than a man of 150 pounds and a woman of 120 pounds. Also, a boy of sixteen might require more than a girl of sixteen. Instead of calculating the resting metabolism from the age, sex, and weight of the individual, it is calculated on the basis of the amount of surface—the skin surface of the individual. The heat production per square meter—a little more than a square yard—is accepted as the measure of the resting heat production of an individual. It is called the basal (lowest) metabolism.

Why is the amount of skin surface used as a basis on which to calculate the basal metabolism rate? While research workers formerly considered that as much heat as lost by the skin, this was the reason, but it is now believed that despite the fact that the skin is an organ in itself, it is nevertheless a "covering" of all the organs of the body. "It is known that the size of the skin organs of the body, the amount of blood, and size and strength of the heart and lungs, the amount of nitrogen in the body, are all proportional to the body surface. The resting heat production of the body depends upon the amount of active tissues in the organs lying under the skin."

By estimating the amount of body surface, the physician knows by the amount of oxygen used whether the individual has a normal rate. Taking the normal rate at 100, if rate is more than 115 or less than 85 (plus 15 or minus 15) he tries to find the reason. Less than 15 over or under is still considered about normal. If over 115 he will look for thyroid disturbance (overactive), or some infection. If under 85, he usually expects to find that the thyroid is underactive.

If the physician feels that the patient is not completely relaxed, is upset in mind, when test is made he will have one two further tests made until he feels he has the true rate.

Now that portable machines are available, many physicians go to the patient's home early in the morning before the patient arises and thus get the patient when he is rested and relaxed after a good night's sleep. It is at this time, when one first awakes, that the true condition of the heart, bloodvessels, pulse rate, temperature and basal metabolism

rate are made known to the physician.

The resting metabolism rate in the great majority of overweight and underweight is within normal limits, so that overweight and underweight cannot be blamed on the fact that the body processes work above or below the normal rate.

## ENTERTAINERS GO TO PATRICIA BAY

Army and Navy Veterans Troupe Gets Rousing Reception From Air Force Men

Members of the Army and Navy Veterans' "Art a Mo" concert party were given a rousing reception on their second visit to RCAF headquarters at Patricia Bay on Friday night. The show was directed by Arthur Veals with Aubrey H. C. Jones as master of ceremonies. Colored motion pictures of All-Serve Day, Harrison Hot Springs and Pro-Rec girls were displayed by Dick Colby.

Opening choruses were "O Canada," "Here We Are Again," "Art a Mo" and "Roll Out the Barrel." "Now Our Show Is Over" ended the variety programme. Members of the orchestra were Crell Boultie, leader; George Ford, Alfred Food, Owen Fowler, Alfred Stevens and Joe Leatham.

Sweet music was coaxed out of a sax by Walter Durussel. He also

sang "I Used to Work in Chicago" and "Tallight on the Prairies," accompanying himself on a guitar. Robert Lea rendered with feeling the songs "Caroline" and "Seventeen." In a pure Lancashire accent, with a medley of costume to match, George Pinnington orated on "Maggie Charters" and "The Battle of Hastings."

### ELEPHANT APPEARS

A humorous recitation was given by Arthur Veals, billed as "The Kid from Deep Cove." Mr. Veals and Stanley Pinnington formed the motive power for Grace, the elephant, put through her paces by Mr. Jones. John McAllister, the singing scribe, charmed the audience with "Sylvia" and "Stout-Hearted Men."

With a brand of humor keenly appreciated by all force men, George Ford and Alfred Jackson, impersonated Bergen and McCarthy. Mr. Ford also recited "Dangerous Sam the Jew." Dressed as an old soldier, George Ingledew introduced the audience to army humor and proved he was a one-man show with the song "It's a Lovely War." Joe Leatham, on the bill as "Rollercoaster and His Violin," skillfully set rhymes to soft music.

Clever electrical effects were arranged by Kim Campbell and William Holman. Stanley Pinnington was the property man. RCAF sergeants entertained the troupe after the concert.

### L'ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

L'Alliance Francaise will vary its programme on the occasion of the regular meeting, next Wednesday, and, in order that members may enjoy their French-speaking husbands, wives and business friends, will hold the session in the evening instead of the afternoon. The programme will consist of games, charades and comedies, in French. Members should inform Mrs. Arthur Laundry, from whom any further information may be received.

## SEEKS ELECTION TO CITY COUNCIL

Percy Hamber, Native Son, Interested in Election of Arena and Civic Stadium

Percy Hamber, a native son of Victoria, announced yesterday that he intended to seek election to the City Council as an alderman during the civic contest on December 12. Nominations must be in the hands of M. Frank Hunter, returning officer, by next Thursday.

Mr. Hamber is a son of Russ Hamber, who served five years as an alderman.

"I am interested in bettering working conditions and the creation of a larger payroll here," Mr. Hamber stated. "I also feel the taxpayer should have a square deal for his contribution towards the cost of municipal government and services. I have considered proposals to erect an arena and civic stadium, and believe that such a building, if city owned and operated, would fill a long-felt want and create a new source of revenue," he declared.

### TEN IN CONTEST

Other candidates for five City Council seats are Aldermen T. W. Hawkins, Duncan D. McTavish, W. Lloyd Morgan, Archie Wills and John A. Worthington. Percy E. George, Patrick J. Sinnott, W. D. Todd, Mrs. Alice McGregor and John Day.

Candidates for three school board seats are Trustees Mrs. A. S. Christie and R. H. Green, and Austin I. Curtis.

To date no candidate has appeared to oppose Mayor Andrew McGavin, who was elected to office in December, 1938. Last December he was re-elected by acclamation.

### Military Orders

3rd (BC) COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A. (N.P.A.M.)

Brigade orders by Lt.-Col. J. C. Harris, V.D., officer commanding. Duties for week ending 7-12-40:—Orderly officer, 2nd Lt. A. G. Brand, M.M.; orderly sergeant, Sgt. H. J. O'Neill; orderly trumpeter, Trumpeter L. H. George.

Parades—Wednesday, December 4, in forts, 14-30 hours; Thursday, December 5, woolen mills, 20-00 hours; Saturday, December 7, in forts, 14-30 hours. Members of the 56th Battery detailed to parade Wednesdays at Albert Head will parade at Duntz Head instead, assembling outside the gates of Naval Dockyard at 14-20 hours. Unit Intelligence Officer—2nd Lt. F. C. Holden, 56th Heavy Battery, is detailed to perform the duties of unit intelligence officer, effective 29-11-40.

F. T. STERN, Major and Adj. 5th (BC) Coast Brigade, R.C.A. (N.P.A.M.)

VICTORIA TROOP, 1st SEARCHLIGHT BATTERY, R.C.A. (N.P.A.M.)

Orders for week ending December 7, 1940 by Capt. A. A. Ransom, R.C.A. C.A.S.F., officer commanding. Duties—Orderly officer, 2nd Lt. R. A. B. Woolton; orderly sergeant, L. Sgt. A. S. McBride; orderly trumpeter, Trumpeter D. Filewood.

Parades—Tuesday, December 3, 19-45 hours, battery parade; Wednesday, December 4, 14-15 hours, practical on Diesels and searchlights; 19-30 hours, machine gunners (only); 20-00 hours, signaller (only); Thursday—December 5, 19-45 hours, at Bay Street Armoury (musketry sound only); Friday, December 6, 19-45 hours, battery

parade; Saturday, December 7, 14-15 hours, practical on Diesels and searchlights.

A. A. RANSOM, Capt. R.C.A. C.A.S.F., officer commanding 3rd BATTALION, THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (N.P.A.M.)

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending December 7, 1940, 2nd Lt. J. L. Henslowe; next for duty, 2nd Lt. W. C. F. Newcombe. Orderly sergeant for week ending December 7, 1940, K479045 A-Sgt. J. J. Law. Orderly corporal for week ending December 7, 1940, K479460 A-Cpl. G. Craigie.

Battalion orders by Lieut.-Col. F. B. J. Stephenson, officer commanding.

Parades—Monday, December 2, 1940. Continuation of officers' and N.C.O.'s school at Armadale at 19-30 hours. Recaptulation. Battalion will parade at Armadale at 19-45 hours. Commanding officer's inspection at 19-55 hours, 20-15 hours, training as per syllabus. Wednesday, December 4, 1940. Continuation of officers' and N.C.O.'s school at Armadale at 19-30 hours. Recaptulation. Miniature range practice at Bay Street Armoury at 19-45 hours. Uniform arrangements. Remainder of battalion will parade at Armadale at 19-45 hours. Training as per syllabus.

Denim Uniforms—A certain number of these uniforms have not yet been returned to Q.M. Stores. These must be turned in to quartermaster stores by Wednesday, December 4, 1940.

The commanding officer has been pleased to appoint the following officers as supervising committee of the Men's Mess: Capt. J. Watson and 2nd Lt. E. H. Chaboud. 2nd Lt. J. Ross.

Notice in view of general holidays at Christmas and New Year there will be no parades between Wednesday, December 18, and Monday, January 6.

D. F. FVIE, Capt. and Adj. 3rd Bn. The Canadian Scottish Regiment (N.P.A.M.)

No. 2 ECHILON AND WORKSHOP SECTION, 6th DIV. SUP. COIN. R.C.A.S.C. (N.P.A.M.)

Regimental orders by Captain A. D. de M. Mellin, officer commanding.

Orderly officer for week ending Sunday, December 8, 1940, 2nd Lt. R. Maze; next for duty, 2nd Lt. W. McSkilling. Orderly sergeant for week ending Sunday, December 8, 1940, K332158 A-Sgt. D. Stewart; next for duty, K332044 A-Cpl. W. E. Drummond. Parades—The unit will parade at the Worsted Mills on Tuesday, December 3, 1940, at 19-45 hours, and all personnel who have not yet drawn work equipment will parade at the Worsted Mills on Friday, December 6, 1940, at 19-45 hours.

Discipline—D.R.O. No. 1006—(a) It has been brought to the attention of this headquarters, that certain other ranks of units in the V and E Fortress Area are masquerading as members of the Provost Corps.

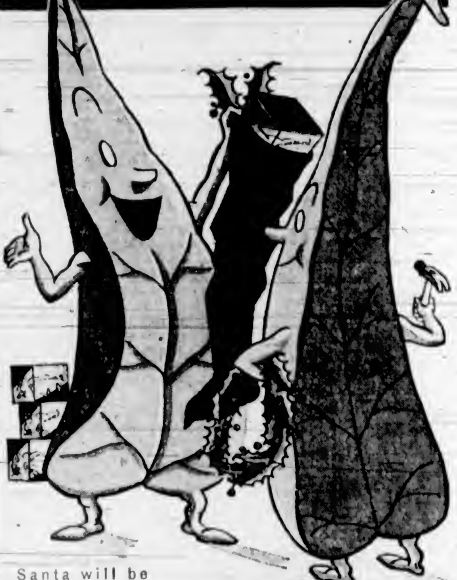
(b) Any soldier found to be so masquerading will be severely dealt with.

Dress—Permission to wear light shoes or dancing pumps is granted to personnel attending regimental dance to be held December 5, 1940. K.R. and O. (Cant.) 1272-B-11.

A. D. de M. MELLIN, Captain Officer commanding No. 2 Echelon and Workshop Section 6th Div. Sup. Coin. R.C.A.S.C. (N.P.A.M.)

No. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C. (N.P.A.M.) Orders by Major E. Elkington, Officer Commanding, Woolen Mills, Nov. 29, 1940.

## STOCKING UP WITH OGDEN'S-!



Santa will be stocking up a lot of roll-your-owners with Ogdens this Christmas. As a gift, it's tops because it makes milder, smoother, more mellow cigarettes.

1/2 lb. tin 80¢ in a gaily coloured Christmas carton.

**OGDEN'S**  
FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Orders for week commencing December 1, 1940

Duties—Orderly officer for week commencing Dec. 1, Lieut. G. Burtam; next for duty, Capt. L. Bassett. Orderly sergeant for week commencing Dec. 1, Cpl. T. Craig; next for duty, Cpl. G. P. Japer.

Parades—The unit will parade at Woolen Mills on Tuesday, Dec. 3, and Friday, Dec. 6, at 20-00 hours. N.C.O.'s Course—Lectures will be given on Monday, Dec. 2, and Thursday, Dec. 5, at 19-45 hours.

Notice—All personnel having a change of address or a change in next of kin since enlistment in No. 13 Field Ambulance, N.P.A.M. must satisfy this orderly room in writing immediately.

A. B. NASH, Capt. Adjutant E. H. W. Elkington, Major, A.O.C. No. 13 Field Amb. R.C.A.M.C. (N.P.A.M.)

No. 114 INFANTRY RESERVE CO. VETERANS GUARD OF CANADA (N.P.A.M.)

Company orders by Major G. S. Yardley, officer commanding. Parades—Monday, December 2, 1940. No. 1 Platoon will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 19-15 hours for miniature range practice. Lieut. A. C. Fletcher, M.C., in charge. Wednesday, December 4, 1940. The company will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 19-45 hours. Training as per syllabus. Friday, December 6, 1940. The company will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 19-45 hours. Training as per syllabus.

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending December 7, 1940, Lieut. J. H. Frank; next for duty, Lieut. T. M. Mathieson. Orderly sergeant for week ending December 7, 1940, K303003 A-Sgt. L. G. Scott; next for duty, K303039 A-Sgt. J. R. Huntley.

D. F. FVIE, Capt. and Adj. 3rd Bn. The Canadian Scottish Regiment (N.P.A.M.)

# ZERO MEANS NOTHING if you change to MOBILLOIL ARCTIC

**IMPERIAL DEALER**

TODAY most folks are looking for ways to make their cars last longer. Mobiloil Arctic is one way. It's a real help in preventing winter damage.

At sub-zero temperatures Mobiloil Arctic flows instantly. That means instant starting and sure protection against dry metal-to-metal wear.

Under the intense heat of steady driving, Mobiloil Arctic stands up—keeps a tough, oily film between bearing surfaces.

Mobiloil Arctic prolongs the life of your car. Change to clean, long-lasting Mobiloil Arctic now.

AT IMPERIAL OIL DEALERS EVERYWHERE IN CANADA

## REGULATIONS UNDER FIRE

Macleod Member Attacks Administration of Defence Of Canada Rules

OTTAWA, Nov. 30 (CP)—A sense of fear "characteristic of a dictatorship" has grown up in Canada since the war, E. H. Hansell (N.D., Macleod) declared in the Commons yesterday.

He suggested it was because of the manner in which the Defence of Canada regulations have been administered and that in its policy toward these regulations "the Government has made a huge psychological mistake."

Mr. Hansell was one of four private members who spoke in the Throne Speech debate during today's short sitting. He was frequently interrupted by other members.

### FREE TRANSPORTATION

The subject of free transportation for soldiers on Christmas leave was discussed by two of the members.

When Mr. Hansell said no Liberals had applauded a plea for free transportation for soldiers since Maj. Power said the Government did not intend to provide it, he was interrupted by Bruce McNevin (Lib., Victoria, Ont.), who said: "You are mistaken, sir; I applauded."

R. W. Warren (Lib., Renfrew North), who followed Mr. Hansell, said he had been impressed by the fact that since Defence Minister Halden told the House at the start of the session there would be no free transportation for soldiers, members from all sides had urged it time after time. He accepted the Government's view that it would not be practical.

## What Today Means

### "SAGITTARIUS"

If December 1 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.; and from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.; from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; and from 10:30 p.m. until midnight.

Make every effort to start the month of December right because your personal actions will have a great bearing on the working of your social and domestic affairs, and the gaining or losing of some prospective advantages. Any feeling of restlessness on this December 1 will be due to a lack of activity, and this is a condition you should be able to correct. Avoid resorting to any form of bluff to get results, for hardly anyone is likely to be hoodwinked into doing anything. Diplomacy, however, will make far greater gains than roughshod methods, and appeals to personal vanity are not likely to be made in vain. Many persons will be judged by their dictation and the lucidity of their statements, so be careful how

## Canadian Six-Foot Stoker



Six-Footers Were Numerous in the Latest R.C.N.V.R. Draft. Here, Stoker Ernest Gibbs Says Good-Bye to C.P.O. Instructors H. C. Bennett (Centre) and A. E. Hurst.

you phrase your words on this date. Married and engaged couples, as well as sweethearts, will do well to try to satisfy each other's whims and desires on this date, for any opposition to them may result in some very turbulent condition.

If a woman and December 1 is your birthday, you probably live on a broad plain of individuality that will be helpful to the development of your intellect. Discriminate in your selection of friends, and you will suffer fewer disappointments through them. You should be able to build up a circle of loyal and devoted admirers. Through your efforts as a secretary, dietitian, trained nurse, writer, actress, agnostic, musician, restaurateur, demonstrator, or sales agent, you may win Fortune's smiles and a substantial bank account. There are many indications that you and your husband will share the secret for making marriage a success, and will make good use of it.

The child born on December 1 usually develops a good memory, a number of worth-while aspirations, and a record for doing things well. Children born on this date are frequently numbered among the Sagittarians whose names are outstanding in their respective communities.

If a man and December 1 is your natal day, you may put too much faith in the saying, "nothing ventured, nothing gained," for it would seem that you have more to win by conservative rather than by speculative methods. As a shipbuilder, military man, aviator, naval officer, manufacturer, agriculturist, engineer, architect, salesman, business operator, musician, actor, clergyman, sculptor, inventor, biologist, or geologist, you should have a full share of good fortune.

### MONDAY, DECEMBER 2

### "SAGITTARIUS"

If December 2 is your birthday

the best hours for you on this date are from 8:45 to 10:45 a.m.; from 12:45 to 2:45 p.m.; and from 6:45 to 8:45 p.m. The danger periods are from 6:45 to 8:45 a.m.; from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m.; and from 8:45 to 10:45 p.m.

On this day, with Christmas approaching, it would be well to give some thought to your Yuletide gifts, and to make plans for doing your shopping early. Be careful to do your mathematical figuring on paper, for mental calculations may give wrong results. Hasty conclusions will be responsible for many needless arguments on this date. Therefore arrive at decisions only after you have made certain that there is no chance of them being wrong. Few people will take teasing good naturedly on this date, so, if you are wise, you will abstain. Strange ideas may beset you, so resort to logical reasoning before making use of them if you wish to remain popular. Beware of meddlers on this day, for most of them are apt to have mischief-making propensities. Married and engaged couples, as well as sweethearts, are likely to find it much easier to solve their problems if they try working them out together without the aid of any third party.

If a woman and December 2 is your birthday, you should be able to develop a high degree of efficiency in any work you undertake, if you give your work the proper amount of thought and consideration. It deserves. Poor results are often due to a lack of understanding of the right methods of procedure that is needed to do things in an orderly and economical manner. You should have no trouble advancing to a recognized, worth-while position as a writer, teacher, artist, musician, sales representative, business manager, or in some secretarial line of activity. Through marriage you may become very resourceful, sagacious in the handling of the male of the species, particularly when it comes to making suggestions that will be helpful in the promoting of domestic happiness, an abundance of which is apparently your natural right.

The child born on December 2, usually, during its early adolescence, gives ample evidence of having creative ability, especially along lines that require mental concentration. Through individuality and originality, fame frequently comes to Sagittarian children born on this date.

If a man and December 2 is your natal day, you are destined to be of great service to many people. Yours should be a very helpful life, and through good work, loyalty, and self-sacrifice, your reward is apt to be commensurate with your kind deeds and usefulness to your fellow men. As a clergyman, lawyer, doctor, educator, actor, politician, author, sales representative, manufacturer, farmer, scientist, social welfare worker, inventor, composer, or electrician, you should find yourself prosperous and deservedly admired.

(Released by Neil Bendisack, Inc.)

## NEW AERIAL BOMB IS BEING STUDIED

NELSON, B.C., Nov. 30 (CP).—A new type of directional aerial bomb originated by a fourteen-year-old Nelson boy, Allan Ramsden, is being closely studied by the Inventions Board at Ottawa.

Young Ramsden conceived the idea of a bomb, which through a photo-electric cell, might be self-directed by light action when dropped on a target from a bombing plane.

A few days ago the young inventor received a letter from O. J. Waters, private secretary to Hon. J. L. Halden, Minister of Defence, stating his idea had been placed before the Inventions Board. Today another letter came from S. J. Cook, secretary of the board—advising young Ramsden that his invention was under consideration.

### WELL BROUGHT UP

He was going through his medical examination for the army.

"Are your eyes good?" asked the M.O.

"Umph!" replied the recruit.

"Hearing all right?"

"Umph!"

"What's wrong with your tongue?"

The recruit took a pencil and paper from his pocket and scribbled: "My mother always taught me to hear all, see all, and say now."

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## Little Stories for Bedtime

The Mystery Is Solved

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

It was very mysterious. Yes, sir, it was very mysterious. Mr. Quack thought so. Mrs. Quack thought so. There, out on the Big River in the midst of the Black Shadows was something which looked like the branch of a tree. But instead of moving down the river as the branch of a tree would if it were floating, this was coming straight across the river as if it were swimming. But how could the branch of a tree swim? That was too much for Mr. Quack. It was too much for Mrs. Quack.

So they sat perfectly still among the brown stalks of the wild rice along the edge of the Big River and not for a second did they take their eyes from that strange thing moving toward them. They were ready to spring into the air and trust to their swift wings the instant they should detect danger. But they did not want to fly unless they had to. Besides, they were curious. They were very curious indeed. They wanted to find out what that mysterious thing moving through the water toward them was.

So Mr. and Mrs. Quack watched that thing that looked like a swimming branch draw nearer and nearer, and the nearer it drew the more they were puzzled and the more curious they felt. If it had been the pond of Paddy the Beaver instead of the Big River, they would have thought it was Paddy swimming with a branch for his Winter food pile. But Paddy the Beaver was way back, deep in the Green Forest in his own pond, and they knew it for they had spent the day at that pond. So this thing became more

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Everybody Wants and Appreciates

Beautiful Silver

MAKE THIS A SILVER CHRISTMAS

We Have the Finest Selection of Quality Silver at Strictly

Moderate Prices

## Officer's Death

Possibly Caused

By Enemy Action

OTTAWA, Nov. 30 (CP).—Royal Canadian Air Force headquarters announced in a statement today that P.O. William Patterson Spranger, twenty-nine, Montreal, was killed in a flying accident while serving overseas with the 1st Fighter Squadron of the R.C.A.F.

Last night P.O. Spranger's father said in Montreal he had received word of his son's death.

The official statement said P.O. Spranger was killed in a flying accident "possibly caused by enemy action." He crashed a quarter of a mile from the west shore of Loch Lomond, Scotland, November 28. No further details were available.

### POOL CHAIRMAN DEAD

CALGARY, Nov. 30 (CP).—Paul R. Bredt, Winnipeg, chairman of the Canadian Wheat Pool, died here last night, after a sudden heart attack yesterday. Mr. Bredt, who spoke at this morning's session of the Alberta Wheat Pool Convention, collapsed shortly after finishing his address.

# DON'T BARK

... don't cough! Get pleasant relief from a cough due to a cold with Smith Bros. Cough Drops—Black or Menthol—10¢.

## SMITH BROS.

COUGH DROPS

BRADY MARK

## New Richer RINSO Ends Weary Washdays Soaks Clothes Clean

THE NEW RICHER RINSO WITH ITS AMAZING "SOOD-BUSTER" GIVES ME UP TO 2 OR 3 TIMES AS MUCH SUDS AS THOSE LAZY OLD-FASHIONED BAR AND PACKAGE SOAPS I'VE USED

I'M THRILLED WITH THE WAY THE "TOP-SPEED" RINSO PREVENTS THAT NASTY HARD-WATER SCUM THAT GREYS CLOTHES-DULLS COLOURS

RINSO IS ALL I USE IN MY WASHER NOW. IT GETS MY CLOTHES UP TO 10 SHADES WHITER THAN LESS MODERN SOAPS. AND EVEN MY HUSBAND'S CRIMY OVERALLS COME EXTRA-CLEAN

THAT'S RIGHT! AND RINSO LEAVES WASHABLE COLOURS BRIGHT AND FRESH AS A DAISY! IT'S EASY AS EVER ON MY HANDS, TOO

I'M THE ONLY SOAP RECOMMENDED BY THE MAKERS OF 26 FAMOUS WASHERS—NOT JUST 1 OR 2—BUT 26. I'M GRAND FOR TUB WASHING, TOO. I SOAK DIRT LOOSE—QUICKLY AND SAFELY. TRY ME FOR DISHS, ALSO. I COME IN 3 SIZES: SMALL—LARGE—GIANT

Rinso

Rinso

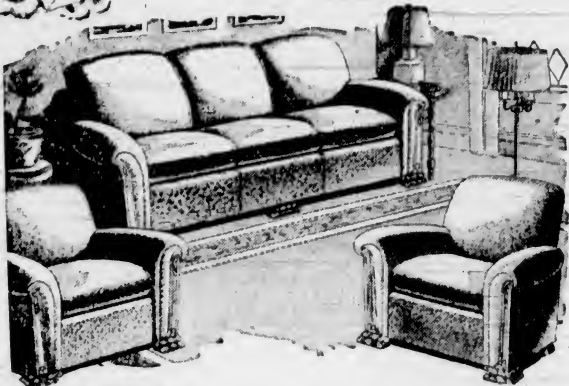
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## Three-Piece Chesterfield Suites

Handsome in Appearance and Moderately Priced at

Very Attractive Suites—Convenient size and covered with a reliable grade velour in new patterns. (Choose your favorite shade.) The Chesterfield and chairs have deep spring and easy-resting backs—all insuring the greatest comfort.

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### THREE-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITE

The pieces are all over upholstered with serviceable tapestry and piped with contrasting material. A 3-cushion Chesterfield, lady's chair and gentleman's breside chair.

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of walnut, fitted with three drawers in each pedestal and one in centre. The top is 20 x 41 inches. Each

\$34.50

### SOLID WALNUT MAGAZINE RACKS

Each two pockets and centre handle. 17 inches wide. Very useful and moderately priced at

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## Ruffled Marquisette Curtains

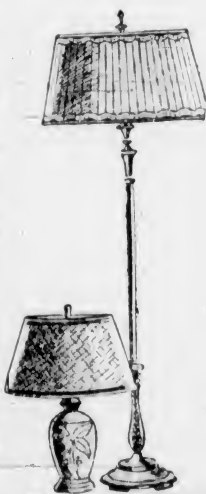
New Designs • Newest Colorings • Ready for Use

RUFFLED CURTAINS—2 1/2 yards long, 40 inches wide with 6-inch ruffles. Choice of Chevron or Bar design. Attractive self-pastels—green, blue, rose and white—also white grounds—with designs in gold, mauve, blue, rose and red. Each pair complete with Priscilla valance and tie-backs.

\$3.95

RUFFLED CURTAINS—2 1/2 yards long and 45 inches wide. Of white compass-marquisette, ruffled, over-fitted in blue, green, rose-red and gold. Each pair complete with Priscilla top and tie-backs.

\$2.95



A Great Assembly of

## LAMPS

Ready for Gift Selection

Lamps that catch the mood of this festive season—and are exactly what is needed to make your home more attractive.

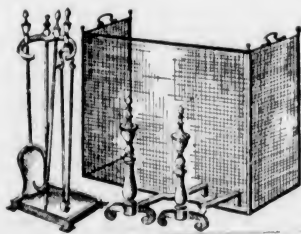


Table Lamps with shades, with pottery or glass bases, and in various colors. \$1.39  
Table Lamps with decorated shades. Choice of new designs. \$2.95 to \$4.95  
Boudoir Lamps with crystal bases and acetate shades. Each \$2.00  
4-Way Triflex Lamps, complete with parchment shades. Each \$7.95  
5-Way Triflex Lamps with light in base, complete with silk shades. Each \$9.75

Boudoir Lamps with crystal bases that enclose artificial flowers. Shades to match. Each \$2.95  
6-Way Triflex Lamps—with heavy, decorated onyx base, and complete with silk shade. Each \$12.90  
Bridge Lamps, complete with shades, latches. \$3.25  
Bridge Lamps, each complete with lamp, painted or silk shade. \$4.75  
Hardware, Lower Main Floor

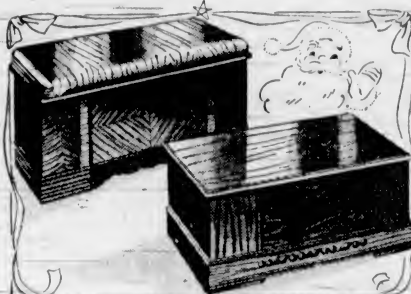
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In a Wide Assortment

A selection of Fire Guards—Coppered, black or brass finish. Priced from \$2.10  
Fireside sets, brass and black. Priced from \$5.25

Firescreens, in black, brass and oxidized finish. A-pair, from \$2.85  
—Lower Main Floor

NOW is the time to prepare your home for all the entertaining that makes the most hospitable season of the year. Check your calendar and you'll find Christmas is only a few weeks away. In our Home Furnishings Departments you will find everything the most modern and the best.



## CEDAR CHESTS

Gifts That Carry a Delightful Sentiment to the Recipient

Our Selection of Cedar Chests was never larger than at this Christmas season. There are various models to choose from, in which all the genius of the craftsman is shown in the select veneers—created to bring out the beauty of the woods.

Prices Range From \$19.50 to \$41.50

See These Chests in Our Furniture Dept., 2nd Floor



## A Gift Purchased at "The Weiler Store"

Carries With It an Enhanced Value

A well assorted stock—quality gifts—great and small—arranged to simplify your shopping—at prices to suit your needs.

Moorcroft Pottery—Vases, Bowls, Lajich Sets. Priced from \$2.00 to \$50.00  
Royal Doulton—Figures, Mugs, Plaques. Priced 75c to \$12.00  
Josiah Wedgwood—Cigarette Boxes, Vases, Bowls. Priced at \$3.50 to \$10.00  
Royal Worcester—Cake Plates and Tea Ware. Priced at \$2.50 to \$5.00  
Avonley & Sons—Cups and Saucers. Priced at 75c to \$2.50  
Malling & Co.—Bowls, Plates and Teacup Pieces. 35c to \$2.00  
Tea Sets, Dinner Sets, Breakfast Sets, Cake Plates, Vases, Bowls, Crystal Wine and Cocktail Sets.  
—The Weiler Store, Government Street

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—Studio of Interior Decoration, 2nd Floor

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Velour Draperies, 50 inches wide, 50 inches wide and 2 1/2 yards long. A pair \$17.50  
Lined with satin \$12.75  
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FRIEZE CARPET BROADLOOM—Beautiful in appearance and fine quality. 9 or 12 feet wide—any desirable length. Of this grade, a 9 x 12 ft. carpet \$120.00

NON-CRUSH ENGLISH FRIEZE BROADLOOM \$86.00  
12 feet wide—any length. A carpet, 9 ft. x 12 ft.

CANADIAN AXMINSTER—Plain or Two-Tone Broadloom. 9 feet wide—any length. Rug, 6 ft. x 9 ft. \$45.00  
Priced from

BRITISH WILTON BROADLOOM—For special orders only—up to 15 feet wide—any length. \$10.00  
From, a square yard

—Carpet, 2nd Floor

## Chal Body & Soul JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

### GETTING MENTAL PATIENTS AWAY FROM THEMSELVES

I visited an acquaintance who was a patient in a mental institution. He was granted a certain amount of liberty, and I went out on the grounds with him and the patients began playing a game of football.

I asked him why he wasn't playing ball with the others and he replied that as he was not required to play, he didn't bother with it.

I reminded him that he could certainly play ball better than most of the players in the game, and also that he needed more exercise. I pointed out also that when he was playing baseball or any other game he was not only helping himself physically—heart, lungs, digestion—but that during the game he

wouldn't be thinking inwardly of himself, but rather about playing the game. There would be that much time anyway when his mind would be on other things than his presence in a mental institution.

Dr. Abraham Myerson, Boston, in American Journal of Psychiatry states that every patient at the Boston State Hospital who is not bedridden is removed from the ward at least once a day, weather permitting, during all

seasons. More baths of various kinds, more exercise is taken and games played and directed by the patients themselves. More food is given. There is some entertainment every day and the patients' general life has been altered in the direction of more sunshine, baths, feeding and entertainment.

Definite improvement has resulted. The number of deaths has become less, more have been able to return to their homes, and the

necessity for restraint and quieting drugs has lessened.

Showers, douches, massage and rub-downs have a tonic effect and also give a start to the patient's energies. Such measures as throwing a bean bag to women and a ball to men succeeds in having them co-operate by throwing back the bean bag or ball. This simple start often causes them to engage actively in games.

patients have been "dressed up" in nice clothes. Men have been shaved regularly and their nails cared for.

Women's hair has been dressed. I believe getting about more, playing more, mixing with others, would prevent many from having to enter a mental institution.

## HOME SHORTAGE IS TO BE DISCUSSED

Alderman R. A. C. Dewar, chairman of the City Council lands committee, and Major M. Kirkpatrick Crockett, commissioner, will discuss the housing shortage with members of the Real Estate Board of Victoria during the next regular board meeting.

In dealing with general business, the committee decided to recommend to the council the sale of four parcels of reverted property for a total of \$1,700.

NO. 301—EIGHTY-SECOND YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1940

# VICTORIA AND NANAIMO ELEVENS PLAY TO DRAW

## Navy and Gunners Chalk Up Wins in Exhibition Games

Sailors Come From Behind to Nose Out J.B.A.A., City Champions, 6-3, in Keen Rugby Struggle—5th R.C.A. (N.P.A.M.) Beats Garrison, 9-0—Collegians Win From Shawnigan

Royal Canadian Navy 6, J.B.A.A. 3. (N.P.A.M.) 9, Garrison 0. Brentwood College 61, Shawnigan Lake School 0.

Bluejackets from the R.C.N. Barracks and Gunners from Canada's S.P.A.M. registered victories in yesterday's exhibition rugby matches played by senior fifteens. The games were a preview of the 1940-41 Barnard Cup race opening next Saturday and were productive of some good play.

Surprise of the day was the defeat of the Bays, city and provincial champions, on the grassy surface of Macdonald Park. Leading 3-0, until seven minutes before full time, our men went down to defeat at the hands of the sailors in a hard-fought match.

Devoid of scoring in the opening canto, the fixture was a little ragged, with fumbles being numerous by both sides. Navy had a distinct edge in the first half territorial play following an early offensive by the sailors, but could not outsmart the stubborn sailor defense.

After a scoreless initial session, our men crashed the scoring column well on in the last half to assume a 3-0 lead. Hump Payne, former Vancouver "Rap" player, broke through centre for much valuable yardage, selling the "dummy" as he went, and Albie Williams, young forward, raced over to touchdown the loose ball after his clubmate was tackled. The kick failed.

Sailors fought back like Trojans and after four dead end attempts, enemy territory, crashed over for the tying points. Bill Knowles, former Victoria College star, playing five-eighths for the Navy, sent his backfield away on a smart run just outside the Bay twenty-five yard line, and the play culminated with "Ginger" Fisher taking Bill Smith's pass and scoring. Keeping up the offensive, the bluejackets pulled the game out of the fire three minutes later when "Chuck" Sweet, inside three-quarter, dashed fifteen yards for a try, making it 6-3 for the Navy. The score was unchanged at the final whistle.

W. Brynjolfsson refereed. Line-ups: Royal Canadian Navy—Horne, Conventry, Sweet, Dewhurst, Stinchcombe, Knowles, Smith, Porter, Fisher, Kent, Freeman, Baulfield, Sewell, Sinclair and Gillespie.

J.B.A.A.—Berry, F. Doherty, Payne, Thompson, Hallett, Cullin, Lott, Williams, C. Doherty, Andrews, Mair, Simpson, Nixon, de Macedo and Bishop.

**GUNNERS TRIUMPH**  
Setting up a 6-0 lead in the initial stanza and adding the only try of the first half, 5th R.C.A. (N.P.A.M.) rugger registered a 9-0 shutout triumph over the Garrison at Work Point Barracks.

Gunners trotted out a smooth working three-quarter line and a pack of hard-working forwards, which combined to give one of the most interesting displays of Rugby seen for a long time. Open play was the feature of the match.

Jack Grogan, former member of the Oak Bay Wanderers, picked the Gunners' six points in the opening stanza. The "bearded" star "dummed" his way through opposing players for a smart zig-zag, and before the breather, added three points with a penalty kick.

Smart work by Bob Wallace, who turned in an excellent performance at fullback, stopped Carney and Pocock feet short of the one-point defence work by Bill Gornall, and hard tackling of the three-quarters, prevented the home side from scoring.

Final points of the match came just before time when the Gunners three-quarters, all handling the ball, putted to the mark. After the afternoon and sent Bill Gornall over for a try. The attempt to convert failed as the whistle blew for

## Davie Kerr Is Lured From Ranger Cage



Roy Conacher, a brother of the celebrated Lionel and Charlie, had a regular field day in New York when he whipped home two goals to lead Boston Bruins to a 2 to 1 victory over the hitherto unbeaten Rangers. Above, Roy is shown scoring his first goal. He managed to tuck the puck (shown in the inset) into the corner of the net. Murray Patrick is the Ranger closest to Conacher, while Heller is the New Yorker in the background nearest Kerr.

### Local Sports Results At a Glance

**FOOTBALL**  
Victoria United 1, Nanaimo City 1.

**RUGBY**  
R.C.N. 6, J.B.A.A. 3.  
5th R.C.A. (N.P.A.M.) 9, Garrison 0.  
Brentwood College 61, Shawnigan Lake School 0.

**BASKETBALL**  
Victoria Dominions 40, Vancouver Totems 32.  
5th R.C.A. 34, TAC Arrows 28.  
Young Dominions 38, Hoyle-Brown 15.  
Y.M.C.A. 30, Chinese Students 24.  
Chinese Students 29, Young Arrows 28.  
K.V.'s 19, Ramblers 16.

**RANGERS LINE-UP**  
Line-up of the Rangers football team for this afternoon's match in the Victoria and District League against the 5th R.C.A. at Buleen Park at 2:30 will be chosen from the following: Saunders, McSweeney, Ball, Wyatt, Donaghy, Fieldhouse, Speller, Christensen, Calderwood, Cave, Lea, Fodgen, Fuller, McCookall, Bousfield, Bissenden and Stokes.

## Stanford Cinches Rose Bowl Battle By Winning Again

Defeats California in Coast Conference Football Fixture, 13-7, Before 80,000 Fans—Huskies Rally to Down Washington State—Boston College Wins—Navy in Victory

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (AP).—For one of the few times this season, major football games went strictly according to form today—even to the classic Army-Navy game, considered about the toughest of all to predict.

Navy, who had looked like the better of the two all season, won 14-0, before 102,000 fans at Philadelphia, mainly on the strength of its fine line and the running of Bill Busk and Howie Clark.

Boston College, Tennessee and Stanford all came through to complete their regular seasons unbeaten and united and to turn toward New Year's Day "bowl" games. Mississippi State, tied once but undefeated, hit the same trail along with Nebraska and Fordham, once beaten but so highly regarded that it immediately received and accepted an

invitation to play an unnamed opponent in the Dallas Cotton Bowl. The Dallas group and the New Orleans Sugar Bowl were first under the wire with their invitations, announcing them while Stanford was only halfway through the task of beating California, 13-7, to clinch beyond argument its right to play in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

Tennessee and Boston College snapped up the Sugar Bowl bids as soon as they were offered. Mississippi State, 13-0 conqueror of Alabama and Nebraska, which whipped Kansas State, 20-0, to clinch the Big Six title, are considered the most likely candidates for the Orange Bowl game at Miami.

Meeting just the kind of strenuous opposition they expected from traditional rivals, and with bad weather to make it even harder—some of them, Tennessee whipped Vanderbilt, 20-0.

**STANFORD WINS**  
Stanford again thrilled 80,000 spectators by clinching its well-expected scoring drives in the first half and then by holding California for four downs on the one-yard line before finally yielding a touchdown late in the final quarter.

Fordham, upset in mid-season at St. Mary's of California, clinched its Cotton Bowl invitation by whipping New York University with a fine exhibition of power. The Rams opponent probably will be chosen on Monday by Southwest Conference faculty members. In the running are the once-defeated Texas Aggies who may not be chosen for the Rose Bowl, and Rice and Southern Methodist, whose victories today preserved their chance to tie the Aggies for the conference crown.

S.M.U. defeated Texas Christian 18-0, and Rice turned back Baylor 21-12. They meet next week. The nearest things to major upsets on the programme were New Mexico's 19-14 victory over Texas Tech, which dropped the losers from the unbeaten class, and Auburn's 20-7 conquest of Florida in a game marked by sixteen fumbles. Florida had been a slight favorite on the basis of a couple of recent upset victories.

Georgia-outscored Georgia Tech 21-10; Duke outpointed Pittsburgh 12-7; Louisiana State beat Tulane 14-0, and Maryland and Washington end played a 7-7 tie in other Southern scraps. Tennessee remained among the Eastern leaders with a 14-7 conquest of Carnegie Tech while down in the Southwest Hardin-Simmons remained unbeaten and tied with a 27-7 victory over Little Howard Payne.

Washington, coming from behind with twenty-seven points in the last quarter, beat Washington State 33-9, to take second place in the Pacific Coast Conference. Oregon shipped, Oregon State, 20-0, and Southern California hung another beating on U.C.L.A. 28-12. Santa Clara's Broncho leaders—of the coast "Independent" group, whipped Oklahoma, 33-13.

**DEFINITELY CHOSEN**  
CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 30 (AP).—Stanford University, undefeated and untied champion of the Pacific Coast Conference, has been officially selected as the conference's Rose

### Angelus Cagers Beat Champions By Lone Basket

VANCOUVER, Nov. 30 (CP).—Angelus came from behind tonight to defeat the Canadian champion Maple Leafs, 41-39, with a last-minute basket, and the unbeaten University of British Columbia team just managed to eke out a 24-23 win over Starys in an Inter-city Basketball League double-header.

The Leafs led in their game with Angelus until the last four minutes. The score was tied twice at 37-37 and 39-39 in the dying minutes of the game before Ernie Stout, Angelus rookie, heaped the winning counter. Billy McLaughlin, of Angelus led the scorers with 16 points. The last-place Starys team gave the unbeaten Varsity team its hardest fight of the season. They led for the first three quarters of the game, and the students only won on a last-minute basket by Pat Flynn.

Harvey Reese tallied twelve of Starys' points, and Norman Glogot got eleven. Art Barton led Varsity scorers with nine.

Bowl football representative, Professor C. V. Ruzek, conference president, announced tonight.

The Oregon State College professor said the exact vote, which came a few hours after Stanford's 13-0 victory over its final conference hurdle, California, could not be made public. It was believed to be unanimous, however.

The selection of Stanford became a certainty after its victory over California. A California win, however, would have given Washington a tie with Stanford for the coast title.

### LOCAL CLUB TO BE THE RAIDERS

Known as the Victoria Durrud Raiders, the local entry in the newly formed Vancouver Island Intermediate Ice Hockey League will make its debut next Wednesday night at Nanaimo when they meet the home club in one of the two opening fixtures. This club is being sponsored by the Sidney Roofing & Paper Company and the Blue Line Transportation Company and the team colors will be scarlet, gold and black.

### CAPTURE WEEKLY HANDICAP MEET

Joyce Pendray and Jack Morgan topped the winners in the weekly handicap events staged by the Y.M.C.A. at the Crystal Garden last night. In the Owen Bailey Trophy event for girls, Miss Pendray was first, followed by Marjorie Passmore and Joan Morgan. Eileen Smith was a close fourth. In the boys' division, Jack Morgan headed the list and Hugh Weston was second. Ted Tully took third place and Don Smythe was fourth. The events will wind up next Saturday night when the trophy winners will be announced for the year.

## PENALTY NEAR END GIVES LOCAL TEAM TIE WITH VISITORS

Coast Football League Fixture Here Finishes in 1-1 Draw—Cosier Scores From Spot—Easterbrook Gets Up-Islanders' Goal—Each Team Misses Regulars—Match Is Ragged

Victoria United tried to do some climbing in the race for the Pacific Coast Football League championship yesterday afternoon, at Athletic Park, but the best they could accomplish was to put the points with Nanaimo City as the match ended in a 1-1 deadlock. So after ninety minutes of ragged soccer the local machine, still mildly wobbly in several vital spots, remains in the cellar all by itself, and Nanaimo just a notch ahead of them on the brink of the "dark room."

In the proximity of five hundred fans watched the battle and nine out of ten of them left the park disappointed at the class of football played by both clubs. Victoria was without the services of Glen Robbins and Noel Morgan and it is understood that some of the line-up was just getting over the flu, but what about Nanaimo? The Up-Islanders played without five of their regulars, turning up for the match with a makeshift eleven. The heavy field and slippery ball had a lot to do with the many mistakes.

**PLAYERS WANDER**  
Victoria's front line of attack was all out of "kink," the players wandering from their positions time after time. They had several opportunities to score but were noticeably weak in front of the net, shooting and passing inaccurately all afternoon. Roy Barnes turned in a great game for the locals, both defensively and offensively, but as the forward line wasn't clicking, his feeble efforts were for naught.

George Leggett looked like the Leggett of old and played a sparkling game on the back division. He broke up several attacks all alone and saved Victoria more than once. Most of Nanaimo's team were new faces to local fans. The veterans "Pat" Edin, Barnes and "Uke" Grey showed for the first time in several seasons. Edmonds is still colorful and a sound fullback while Grey has slowed up, but carries all his old tricks.

Play opened at a slow pace and neither team seemed to settle down in the first fifteen minutes. Ralph Cosier nearly broke the ice for Victoria when his last drive grazed the crossbar from a difficult angle after Roy Barnes had made a fine opening with a long kick upfield. On another local raid, Barnes' header just sailed by after Travis had placed a neat corner from the right.

Nanaimo got away several times but met a stubborn defense and therefore had few scoring chances from close range. Parks and Denton both fired shots over and then Cosier skimmed the bar with a terrific shot which had Goalie Johnnie beaten all the way. Cosier had another good chance later in the half but hit the side of the net after Travis had crossed from a corner. Play continued to lag for the rest of the period and the fans

were far from enthused with the play.

**LOCALS HAVE EDGE**  
The game speeded up in the second half but still the brand of Coast soccer was ragged. Victoria had the edge but, as said before, their forwards were running all over the place. Nanaimo were combining better on the attack but got in very few drives on goal. Grey missed with a first timer and then at the other end Cosier got through, but the goalie rushed out and blocked the attempt. After a third attempt the ball was put behind for a flag kick.

"Bobby" Moss made a great save a few minutes later being forced to slap the ball behind his goal. He cleared the corner and then made a sensational stop of Jimmy Anderson's long powerful drive from well out. At this stage Dallimore replaced Travis for Victoria.

Nanaimo scored after thirty minutes when they broke from the local fast and sweet right through. Easterbrook gave the ball to Grey, who sailed through the back division. His shot hit the bar upright but Easterbrook, racing in on the play, caught the rebound and scored. After this the United popped up and worried the Nanaimo defense with rushes. Finally near the finish, one of the visiting defences charged a local forward deliberately off the ball and a penalty was the result. Ralph Cosier made no mistake from the spot and it was all tied up. Victoria tried hard to break the tie but Goalie Johnnie and the rest of the Up-Island club were equal to the task of keeping them out of the danger zone.

"Scotty" Dwyer refereed and the teams follow:

Nanaimo: Archie Johnson, Harry Hiltun, "Pa" Edmonds, Bill McGreer, Jim Anderson, Ray Windley, John Easterbrook, Alvin Pask, "Uke" Grey, Art Denton and Bill McCann.

Victoria: Bobby Moss, Arthur Wilkinson, Cliff Robbins, Jack Moon, George Leggett, Roy Barnes, Joe Travis, Tony Hope, Ralph Cosier, Harold Sage and Gordie Cooper.

## CAGE SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK

Times carded this week for teams in the Victoria and District Basketball League follow:

**MONDAY**  
Sports Centre, referee: H. Zaruk  
Intermediate "B" Boys—Hoyle-Brown vs. K.V.'s  
Senior "C" Men—Hornets vs. 5th N.P.A.M.  
Senior "B" Men—Chinese Students vs. West Road

**TUESDAY**  
High School, referee: J. Plillion  
Junior Boys—Young Arrows vs. St. Louis College  
Intermediate "B" Boys—Y.M.C.A. vs. Young Dominions  
Women's Division—Unitas vs. Cardinals

**WEDNESDAY**  
Sports Centre, referee: R. Macmurchie  
Intermediate "A" Boys—Navy vs. Capitals  
Senior "B" Men—Commercial vs. 5th N.P.A.M.  
Senior "A" Men—Dominions vs. West Road

**THURSDAY**  
Sports Centre, referee: J. Plillion  
Service League—Medical vs. Motorcycles  
Service League—Navy vs. 13th Field Ambulance  
Service League—Composites vs. Air Force

**FRIDAY**  
High School, referee: H. Zaruk  
Junior Boys—Y.M.C.A. vs. Fairfield Ramblers  
Junior Boys—Chinese Students vs. K.V.'s  
Intermediate "B" Boys—K.V.'s vs. Chinese Students

**SATURDAY**  
Sports Centre, referee: R. Macmurchie  
Intermediate "B" Boys—Fairfield vs. Hoyle-Brown  
Senior "A" Men—To be arranged  
Exhibition Game—To be arranged

### BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . . . By Ripley

**JAY NARDAY BORN AN ORPHAN!**  
HIS WIDOWED MOTHER DIED 2 MINUTES BEFORE HE WAS BORN  
Budapest, March 1935

4 PERFECTLY ROUND EGGS FOUND ONE INSIDE THE OTHER—  
By CHESTER SNOWDEN Houston Tex

**POPMA & SON**  
BUSINESS FIRM  
Portland Oregon

**VOCAL MEMNON—THE STATUE THAT SPEAKS.**  
ONE OF THE COLOSSI OF THEBES, ON THE NILE, 64 FEET TALL, IS BELIEVED TO GIVE FORTH SOUNDS—  
87 GREEK AND LATIN INSCRIPTIONS ON ITS LEGS TESTIFY TO THE TIME AND HOUR OF THIS PHENOMENON.  
EMPEROR HADRIAN, TACITUS, PLINY, PRUSANUS, STRABO AND OTHERS, DESCRIBE HEARING ITS VOICE.  
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ALL YESTERDAY'S ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY  
Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

**DAILY DOUBLE**  
The Daily Double at Bay Meadows, Thursday, 9:40 11:00. Backs Daily Double Closes 5 for 50, and you're sure of double satisfaction—then to quality, low in price.

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**TOYS**  
Large Selection for Girls and Boys — Reasonably Priced  
**WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO., LTD.**  
CORNER OLIVER AND VIEW B. J. BERN, Authorized Dealer

# RANGERS AND THE LEAFS WIN DECISIONS EASILY

## New York Halts Losing Streak by Beating Montreal

Patrick's Crew Finally Snaps Out of Slump and Whips Canadiens, 6-1—Muzz Patrick Gets Second Goal—Hank Goldup Fires Home Four as Leafs Trounce Americans, 6-1

**HOW THEY STAND**

	W.	L.	D.	P.	A.	P.
Toronto	8	2	0	34	16	16
Detroit	4	1	4	21	17	12
Rangers	3	3	2	22	17	8
Chicago	3	4	2	19	22	8
Boston	2	3	4	18	20	7
Americans	2	5	1	14	24	6
Canadiens	2	6	2	19	31	6

Last night's scores:  
Toronto 6, Americans 1  
Rangers 6, Canadiens 1  
Next games: Tonight, Boston at Americans; Toronto at Detroit; Rangers at Chicago.

**CANADIENS BEATEN**  
NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (AP)—Rebounding from three straight defeats, the New York Rangers smashed out a 6-1 victory over the Montreal Canadiens tonight before a crowd of 9,000.

The Rangers, determined to climb from the bottom rung of the National Hockey League ladder, made everything certain in the first period by bagging four goals against a Canadian outfit that got stronger as the contest went on.

Neil Colville, Muzz Patrick, Mac Colville and Dutch Hiller scored in the first period and after that it was merely a matter of the blue-shirts protecting their advantage.

**Line-Ups**  
Rangers—Kerr, Heller, Pratt; Watson; Hextall, Hiller. Subs: M. Colville, N. Colville, L. Patrick, Smith, MacDonald, M. Patrick, Pike, Foster.

Canadiens: Gardiner, Reardon, Singbush, Gully, Benoit, Trudeau, Gouppie, Portland, Sands, Haynes, Lach, Blake, Graboski, Demers, Gelliffe.

Referee, King Clancy; linesman, Bill Chadwick.

**Summary**  
First Period—1, Rangers, N. Colville (Pike), 6:40; 2, Rangers, M. Patrick (Watson-Hextall), 10:13; 3, Rangers, M. Colville (N. Colville), 14:28; 4, Rangers, Hiller (Watson), 19:53.  
Second Period—5, Canadiens, Gelliffe (Demers-Singbush), 7:55. Penalties: N. Colville.

**THIRD PERIOD—6, Rangers, Foster (Heller-Pike), 13:27; 7, Rangers, Hextall (Watson), 15:15. Penalties: L. Patrick, Gouppie.**

**GOLDUP GETS FOUR**  
TORONTO, Nov. 30 (AP)—Lanky Hank Goldup staged a one-man scoring riot here tonight as he led the Toronto Leafs to a 6-1 decision over Red Dutton's New York Americans. Scored before a crowd of 10,881, the victory enabled the Leafs to consolidate their hold on top of the National Hockey League.

Goldup scored four goals, three in the first period and one in the second. It was a dazzling display by the big left-winger who scored two of his goals in sixteen seconds with some deadly shooting.

**Line-Ups**

	W.	L.	D.	P.	A.	P.
Americans	2	5	1	14	24	6
Toronto	8	2	0	34	16	16

First Period—1, Americans, Larson (Conacher, Benton), 7:04; 2, Toronto, Goldup (Langelie), 7:15; 3, Toronto, Goldup (Langelie), 16:22; 4, Toronto, Goldup (Marker), 16:39. Penalties: Kampman, Boll.

Second Period—5, Toronto, Goldup, 19:28.

Third Period—6, Toronto, Taylor (Schriner), 8:15; 7, Toronto, Schriner (Taylor), 19:50. Penalties: Conacher, Church.

## ST. ANDREWS TRIM SAINTS ON MAINLAND

Scots Chalk Up 6-2 Football Win Over St. Saviours in Soccer League

VANCOUVER, Nov. 30 (CP)—St. Andrews maintained their unbeaten record in the Pacific Coast Soccer League here today, when they bodied out a decisive 6-2 victory over St. Saviours to lengthen their league leadership to three points.

The 1,300-odd soccer fans witnessed some of the best soccer displayed here this season during the first half of today's match. Both teams were passing perfectly and treated the audience to some brilliant field play. The half ended in a two-all deadlock.

St. Andrews went into an early lead when Johnny Craig scored the initial goal with a neat header five minutes after the kick-off. Ted Rhetter scored the equalizer for St. Saviours ten minutes later with a hard shot from right wing.

Johnny McIntosh put the Scots one up fifteen minutes later during a scramble in front of St. Saviours' goal, but Ernie Butler evened the count once again for St. Saviours after taking a pass from Jackie Muir.

St. Saviours collapsed after the rest period and the Scots took complete command of the game, scoring four straight goals by McIntosh, George Greig, Max Gowsky and Craig to win the feature game of the week easily.

**BOWLING**  
ARCADIA ALLEYS  
CITY SENIOR TENPIN LEAGUE  
Pondie Bog (Cafe), J. Howell, 480; A. Riddell, 540; J. Fetter, 501; J. Ferguson, 627; low score, 491. Total, 2,148.  
Colonias—W. Thompson, 494; R. Bempie, 557; C. Steele, 512; J. Jackson, 582; C. Chisler, 542. Total, 2,687.  
Pondie Bog Cafe won two.

**WOMEN'S TENPIN LEAGUE**  
Whitman's J. Hubbard, 527; A. Krogger, 261; P. Moulton, 343; B. Williams, 332; O. Weber, 485; handicap, 243. Total, 2,111.  
Nabobs—R. Meyer, 499; P. Nibbles, 466; P. Henderson, 442; N. Bunt, 438; E. Irvine, 472; handicap, 270. Total, 2,583.  
Nabobs won three.

**MEN'S SENIOR TENPIN LEAGUE**  
Colman's—R. Beyer, 527; A. Beyer, 482; M. Beyer, 480; P. Beyer, 480; D. Beyer, 480; handicap, 234. Total, 2,583.  
Pondie Bog Cafe—J. Howell, 480; A. Riddell, 540; J. Fetter, 501; J. Ferguson, 627; low score, 491. Total, 2,148.  
Pondie Bog Cafe won two.

**CANADIAN SERVICE LEAGUE**  
Naval Veterans—W. McEwen, 524; C. Chisler, 527; W. Bunt, 520; S. Bunt, 520; J. A. Worth, 490; handicap, 244. Total, 2,522.  
Pro Fights—C. Triffin, 480; R. Lea, 514; C. Kinner, 521; H. Moulton, 480; handicap, 234. Total, 2,244.  
Fairfield's—B. Cullin, 483; A. MacLean, 480; O. McPhee, 557; B. Jackson, 584; B. MacKinnon, 623. Total, 2,737.  
Colman's won two.

**SENIOR TENPIN LEAGUE**  
Olmstead's—H. Beyer, 482; A. Beyer, 480; M. Beyer, 480; P. Beyer, 480; D. Beyer, 480; handicap, 234. Total, 2,583.  
Pondie Bog Cafe—J. Howell, 480; A. Riddell, 540; J. Fetter, 501; J. Ferguson, 627; low score, 491. Total, 2,148.  
Pondie Bog Cafe won two.

**YOUTH TENPIN LEAGUE**  
Olmstead's—H. Beyer, 482; A. Beyer, 480; M. Beyer, 480; P. Beyer, 480; D. Beyer, 480; handicap, 234. Total, 2,583.  
Pondie Bog Cafe—J. Howell, 480; A. Riddell, 540; J. Fetter, 501; J. Ferguson, 627; low score, 491. Total, 2,148.  
Pondie Bog Cafe won two.

**WATSON'S MEN'S WEAR**  
Watson's Men's Wear—J. Howell, 480; A. Riddell, 540; J. Fetter, 501; J. Ferguson, 627; low score, 491. Total, 2,148.  
Pondie Bog Cafe—J. Howell, 480; A. Riddell, 540; J. Fetter, 501; J. Ferguson, 627; low score, 491. Total, 2,148.  
Pondie Bog Cafe won two.

**WATSON'S MEN'S WEAR**  
Watson's Men's Wear—J. Howell, 480; A. Riddell, 540; J. Fetter, 501; J. Ferguson, 627; low score, 491. Total, 2,148.  
Pondie Bog Cafe—J. Howell, 480; A. Riddell, 540; J. Fetter, 501; J. Ferguson, 627; low score, 491. Total, 2,148.  
Pondie Bog Cafe won two.

## Ottawa Gridders Happy After Big Four Win



It Was a Tired But Happy Band of Ottawa Rough Riders That Trooped to Their Dressing-Room After Scoring an 8-1 Title-Clinching Win Over Argos in Their Big Four Final at Toronto. In the Top Picture the Celebrated Riders Are Shown Right After the Game. Below, Little Elwyn Morris, Ace Rookie of the Argos, Steps Out for a Good Gain With Several Bytowners in Pursuit.

**Entry List For Annual Tourney To Close Monday**  
ENTRIES for the tenth annual city table tennis tournament, which will be run off under the direction of the Victoria Association, will close tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock with officials in the club's headquarters in the Strathcona Hotel. The event will commence on Tuesday and will wind up on Saturday evening with the staging of the finals.

The defending champions will have to be right on their toes if they hope to retain their titles for officials state that several upsets may be handed out this week, as several of the younger players have improved greatly since the last tournament. The following events will be staged: men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles, women's doubles, mixed doubles, handicap and veterans' singles. Competitors may also enter with President C. Lewis, 618 Fort Street, tomorrow.

**LOCAL BOXER AWAITS GONG**  
Jack Patterson All Set for Golden Gloves Meet in Seattle  
SEATTLE, Nov. 30 (AP)—Everyone spoiling for a lot of fights, nearly 100 of the Pacific Northwest's best amateur boxers will start swapping punches here Monday in the sixth annual Northwest Golden Gloves tournament sponsored by The Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

They will be seeking one of the eight championships offered along with the winners' privilege of entering the Pacific Coast Regional tournament to be held in Los Angeles on December 10.

Contests will represent organizations in British Columbia, Washington, Oregon and Idaho. Vancouver, B.C., Victoria, B.C., and Spokane will send two of the strongest teams.

The tournament opens with flyweight eliminations. All contests are on a sudden death basis, with a decision required in every bout and one loss sufficient to eliminate an entrant. First-round bouts will be three-rounders and finals four-round affairs.

Interest centres in the heavy-weight class, as usual, with a sharp division of opinion over the most promising entries. Jack Conley, defending champion; Jack Patterson, of Victoria; Les Wasilichen, of Seattle; and Lee Geer, of Spokane, all had their backers.

Defending champions in other divisions include Alan Dunn, light-heavyweight; Dale Maloney, welterweight; and Tommy Moyer, lightweight. Moyer has the most competition this year, with eighteen entries in his division. Sixteen middleweights, seventeen welterweights and ten heavies are entered.

**Sport Entertainment For the Troops**  
Here's a list of sport activities and places of amusement for this week for the information of His Majesty's forces:  
**BASKETBALL**  
Wednesday—Willows Sports Centre, Dominion vs. West Road.  
Saturday—Dominion vs. Seattle.  
**BADMINTON**  
Victoria and Willows Badminton Clubs, Exhibition Grounds, Willows. Playing nights, Monday to Thursday. Special rates for men of the services.  
**BOWLING**  
Arcade Bowling Alley, Pemberton Building, Fort Street; Olympic Bowling Alley, 914 Yates Street; also at veterans' clubs.  
**ROLLER SKATING**  
National Roller Garden, 756 Yates Street.  
**SWIMMING**  
Crystal Garden (back of Empress

**OFFER SPOKANE PLAYERS**  
SEATTLE, Nov. 30 (AP)—Manager Danny Cox, of the Seattle hockey team, said today he would offer Spokane either Paul Lord or Joey Johns, wingmen, in an effort to bolster the Spokane club, which Seattle plays here Sunday.  
"I've decided to keep the veteran Walt McCarthy," Cox said. "That means I must drop one man now that Dave Downie is fit again, to cut to the eleven-player limit."

**BEWARE**  
A local defence volunteer in a lonely job cried "Halt!" to a man in a car, who promptly halted.  
"Halt!" said the L.D.V. again.  
"I have halted," said the motorist.  
"What do you want me to do next?"  
"I don't know," said the L.D.V.  
"My orders are to say 'Halt!' three times and then shoot."

## Rough Riders Win Opening Match of Eastern Play-Off

Touchdown by Dave Sprague in Last Quarter Gives Ottawa 8-2 Victory Over Balmy Beach of Toronto, in Eastern Gridiron Series—Three Inches of Snow Covers Playing Pitch

By SIDNEY GRUSON  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
TORONTO, Nov. 30 (CP)—Rolling downfield with "apparently" plausible power, the Varsity Gridiron Rough Riders pushed over a touchdown by big Dave Sprague to whip Toronto Balmy Beach, 8-2, today in the first game of their total-points play-off for the Eastern Canada and the Canadian Rugby Union football championship.

On a gridiron covered with three inches of snow, and with the brisk wind blowing flakes in their faces throughout the last fifteen minutes, the Riders smashed at the Beaches time and again within the shadow of the Beach goalposts in the final quarter. The Toronto club yielded after one Ottawa drive was stopped on the ten-yard line by Sprague's fumble.

**FANS SHIVER**  
Four thousand fans who shivered in the snowstorm over Varsity Stadium watched Beaches fight back twice to tie the score with singles, and saw the gallant Riders stop Beaches twice on the Ottawa three-yard line.

The touchdown drive was set up by little Orville Burke, who took a punt twelve yards to the Beach thirty. In seven ground plays, with Sprague, Bunny Wadsworth, Murray Griffin and Andy Tommy carrying, Riders hammered the ball to the four-yard line from where Sprague took Tommy's lateral and crashed over the short left end.

With the score one-all at the start of the third quarter, and with Bruce Barron, Balmy's centre secondary injured on the sidelines, the Rider ground power ran smoothly and powerfully in the last half, building up the six-point lead for the second game of the series in Ottawa next week. They knocked off eight first downs in the second half, while the Beaches, weary from fighting thirty. In seven ground plays, with Sprague, Bunny Wadsworth, Murray Griffin and Andy Tommy carrying, Riders hammered the ball to the four-yard line from where Sprague took Tommy's lateral and crashed over the short left end.

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backs, most of it by Burke, and Beaches sorely missed the downfield tackling of Syd Reynolds, their star outside who was operated on for appendicitis last week.

**LINE-UPS**  
Ottawa Position Beaches  
Sward flying wing Seymour  
Griffin half Porter  
Tommy inside Grove  
Daley half Drinkwater  
Burke quarter Manson  
McNahan snap Turner  
Fraser inside Reid  
Herman inside Barron  
Wadsworth middle Shields  
Seguin middle Downard  
McCarthy outside Doady  
Perley outside Saller

Ottawa subs: Sprague, Symes, Taylor, Haigh, Chipper, O'Connor, Gouhab, O'Neil, McWaters, McGarry, Frombley, Langley.

Balmy Beach subs: Fotheringham, Friselle, Morin, Merchant, Holden, Giles, Shuba, Tunncliffe, Walker, Alexander, Basser, Turnbull.

Officials: Referee, Hec Crighton, Toronto; umpire, Frank Commis, Toronto; head linesman, Seymour Wilson, Hamilton.

## Meralomas Lose Initial Fixture

VANCOUVER, Nov. 30 (CP)—Vancouver Rowing Club handed Meralomas their initial defeat of the season here today by a 3-0 score as the second round of the Miller Cup English Rowing series got under way.

Ex-Britannia downed Marple, 9-2, with two tries and a penalty goal against one try in the other game to go into a one-point lead.

Hospital Nurse—You say financial difficulties brought you here?  
Patient—Yes, I saw my tutor coming, crossed the road to avoid him and halfway across I saw another creditor on the other side. I did not know what to do, hesitated and went under a car.



ORIGINAL SKETCH REPRODUCED BY COURTESY ESQUIRE-APPAREL ARTS

## For the Man Who Insists on Smartness

What staff experts of Esquire-Apparel Arts consider smart to wear you will find in Victoria at Wilson's. You'll find the up-to-the-minute styles well-groomed men throughout the continent are accepting as representing the best in good taste. And at Wilson's, you'll find these latest styles cut and tailored from the best of imported clothes by really expert craftsmen. Drop in and let us show you our really big new selection of fine suits.

## W. & J. WILSON

Mens and Boys' Clothes Since 1867  
Tailor Sports Apparel — Dack's Shoes  
1211-21 GOVERNMENT STREET G 3418

This Doctor prescribes Guinness daily\*

"I prescribe Guinness daily in my practice for many conditions, especially in those cases of influenza, nervous disturbances, and prolonged febrile state, no matter what the cause."  
M.D.

\*One of many actual letters received from physicians and now in our files.

Guinness is good for YOU

Why let fatigue get the best of you? Take doctors' and specialists' advice—have a Guinness with dinner every night!

Irish, nourishing, and racy—Guinness banishes nerve tension, irritability, fatigue. Without the danger of drugs, Guinness helps you get the rest you need. Try it tonight!

**GUINNESS STOUT**, the largest selling brew in the world, has been made in Dublin, Ireland, since 1759. Brewed from only four ingredients—barley malt, hops, special Guinness water, spring water, it's mellowed over a year in oak vats and bottles. Unfiltered, unspiced, Guinness contains all its natural goodness, including active yeast, a source of vitamins B and G. You can get "Foreign Extra" Guinness through all legal outlets.

A. Guinness, Son & Co. Ltd., Dublin and London  
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

# DOMINOES DEFEAT TOOKES IN INTER-CITY GAME

## Victorians Beat Vancouver Team; Gunners Triumph

Dave Nicol's Squad Wins Over Mainlanders, 40-32, After Easing Up In Second Half—Lead At Half-time, 30-9—Hank Rowe Pots Twenty-Eight Points For The Army Cagers

Making it three straight over Mainland opposition, Victoria Dominos, ex-Canadian cage champions, last night defeated Vancouver Tookes, 40-32, in an inter-city exhibition basketball game at the Sports Centre.

Art Chapman, playing coach and big Chuck Chapman, captain, paced the former national titleholders to victory, potting fifteen and ten points, respectively.

Dominos looked like champions in the two opening quarters, and ran roughshod over the smaller and higher eagerness from the Terminal City. The "doms" were cutting through for a number of beautiful baskets, and moving the ball at top speed.

Locals had things mostly their own way in the first half, and the 20-9 score was a fair indication of the difference in the class of the two clubs. Art and Chuck bagged twenty-one of the thirty points the Dominos picked up in those two sessions, the big guard coming up and scoring right under the Vancouver basket.

Tookes used a dribbling offensive that failed to click, while the taller, huskier Dominos took to the air with long, well-aimed passes. Locals tossed the sphere around in great fashion, and the shrimten had little to offer in the way of defence.

**FAR TOO STRONG**  
Dominos' starting line of the two Chappmans, Davies, Nicol and Jackson was far too strong for the opposition, and when Manager Dave Nicol made the changes in the two final quarters, Tookes were able to cut considerably into the locals' margin.

Tony Osborne, the only Vancouver player with bright anything near that of the majority of the Dominos players, was not subtle for the shrimten with eleven points. Alexander, another member of the visitors' starting line-up, caged eight points and finished in second place.

With the locals "miles ahead" and the final outcome practically assured, the younger fans seemed to show more interest in the antics of the Roy Taylor, who put on his usual "act." And while most of this was going on the shrimten kept clicking the large, early lead established by the Dominos. But the locals were far from perturbed, and the fans not the least bit excited.

Prior to the start of the inter-city fixture the players and spectators observed a period of silence in final tribute to Howie McPhee, Vancouver athlete, who passed away Friday. Chuck and Art Chapman and Tony Osborne, members of Canada's basketball team at the 1936 Olympic Games, made that trip with McPhee.

**GUNNERS TRIUMPH**  
"As Rowe goes, so go the Gunners." That apparently sums up the success of the 5th (BC) Coast Brigade, RCA hoopers, who turned back T.A.C. Arrows, 34-28, in a senior "A" men's league game played prior to the inter-city classic.

Turning in one of the smartest exhibitions of "sniping" ever witnessed on the spacious Sports Centre court, Gunner Hank Rowe pushed up twenty-eight points, thirteen field baskets and two foul shots. The lanky "bucket" snatched the "chained" shot could not be stopped, and oftentimes tossed the leather through the hoop with opposition players hanging on his shoulders.

Gunners dropped home twenty-one points in the first two quarters, and pulled up at the buzzer on the long end of a 21-7 score. T.A.C. Arrows getting their points in the opening period.

In the final stanza Arrows pushed up the twenty-one points, and the Gunners, or pardon us, Hank Rowe scored thirteen.

T.A.C. Arrows showed in front once during the ball game, in the first few seconds, when they "canned" the first field basket of the evening. They knotted the tally at 4-4 a few minutes later, and then had to be content to trail the glittermen for the remainder of the contest.

**YOUNG DOMINOES WIN**  
Keeping their winning streak intact, Young Dominos turned back Hoyle-Brown, 36-15, in the curtain-raiser, an intermediate "B" boys encounter. The eventual winners established a 13-3 lead at the end of the first quarter and were never headed.

**DRAMBUIE**  
THE HISTORIC SCOTCH LIQUEUR

Made on the Isle of Skye since 1745

From the original recipe of Bonnie Prince Charlie, Drambuie makes an ideal Christmas present. Perfect in cocktails, delicious with after dinner coffee. Intriguing!

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

## Pioneer Rugby Team of 1889-90



Captain Wallace Langley, of Seattle, an annual visitor for the Pacific Northwest seniors' golf tournament, found the negative of the interesting old picture above and mailed a print to Senator G. H. Barnard. The photograph depicts the Victoria Rugby team of 1889-90, captained by W. A. Ward. In those days the only field was at Beacon Hill Park, on the west side. The team competed with others from Nanaimo, Duncan, New Westminster and Vancouver. In the rear row, left to right, standing, are: Cecil M. Roberts, E. A. Harvey, Gunner Kennedy, Jack Mungrave, Lindley Crease and W. H. Langley. Sitting in the middle row are: Captain Langley, Ernest Miller, W. E. Fisher, Ward and Allison. On the floor in front are Senator Barnard and E. E. Billingshurst.

## SPOKANE IN ICE VICTORY

Bombers Trim Portland Buckaroos, 4-1, in Coast League Game

PORTLAND, Nov. 30 (CP). — The Spokane Bombers handed the once-powerful Portland Buckaroos a 4-1 defeat here tonight and gained another two points in their race to get out of the Pacific Coast Hockey League cellar.

All the Spokane goals came in the first two periods. Vickers getting a pair in the opening session and Lude, Palm and Aubrey Webster firing the others in the middle period. Vic Ripley took a pass from Holmes at the fifteen-minute mark of the final period to give the Bucks their only goal and prevent a shut-out.

**LINE-UPS**  
Spokane—Levine; Stevens, Emery, Schaefer, Vickers, Palm, Sube, McAdam, Norris, Rhyll, Gant, Webster. Portland—Javorek, Conn, Sutherland, Holmes, Grievie, McFadden, Sube, Quette, Ripley, Deere, Martin, Martel.

Officials: Cam Proudlock, referee; Pecky, umpire.  
**SUMMARY**  
First Period: 1, Spokane, Vickers 16:47, 2, Spokane, Vickers, 17:47.  
Second Period: 3, Spokane, Palm 7:28, 4, Spokane, Webster, 8:49.  
Third Period: 5, Portland, Ripley (Holmes), 15:33. Penalties: Rhyll, Stevens and Ripley.

## BAY MEADOWS RACING

BAY MEADOWS, Nov. 30. — Results here today follow:

**FIRST RACE**—One mile. Doublet (Purman) 1:25.00, 121.20, 113.80. Rhyll, Gray 4:40. 3:00. Cribb, Mortimer (Hill) 4:50.

**SECOND RACE**—One mile. Doublet (Purman) 1:25.00, 121.20, 113.80. Rhyll, Gray 4:40. 3:00. Cribb, Mortimer (Hill) 4:50.

**THIRD RACE**—One mile. Doublet (Purman) 1:25.00, 121.20, 113.80. Rhyll, Gray 4:40. 3:00. Cribb, Mortimer (Hill) 4:50.

**FOURTH RACE**—One mile. Doublet (Purman) 1:25.00, 121.20, 113.80. Rhyll, Gray 4:40. 3:00. Cribb, Mortimer (Hill) 4:50.

**FIFTH RACE**—One mile. Doublet (Purman) 1:25.00, 121.20, 113.80. Rhyll, Gray 4:40. 3:00. Cribb, Mortimer (Hill) 4:50.

**SIXTH RACE**—One mile. Doublet (Purman) 1:25.00, 121.20, 113.80. Rhyll, Gray 4:40. 3:00. Cribb, Mortimer (Hill) 4:50.

**SEVENTH RACE**—One mile. Doublet (Purman) 1:25.00, 121.20, 113.80. Rhyll, Gray 4:40. 3:00. Cribb, Mortimer (Hill) 4:50.

**EIGHTH RACE**—One mile. Doublet (Purman) 1:25.00, 121.20, 113.80. Rhyll, Gray 4:40. 3:00. Cribb, Mortimer (Hill) 4:50.

**NINTH RACE**—One mile. Doublet (Purman) 1:25.00, 121.20, 113.80. Rhyll, Gray 4:40. 3:00. Cribb, Mortimer (Hill) 4:50.

**TENTH RACE**—One mile. Doublet (Purman) 1:25.00, 121.20, 113.80. Rhyll, Gray 4:40. 3:00. Cribb, Mortimer (Hill) 4:50.

**ELEVENTH RACE**—One mile. Doublet (Purman) 1:25.00, 121.20, 113.80. Rhyll, Gray 4:40. 3:00. Cribb, Mortimer (Hill) 4:50.

**Twelfth RACE**—One mile. Doublet (Purman) 1:25.00, 121.20, 113.80. Rhyll, Gray 4:40. 3:00. Cribb, Mortimer (Hill) 4:50.

## CARPET BOWLING

Results of matches played in the Victoria Carpet Bowling League last week follow:

**"A" SECTION**  
C. G. Spades 26, Britannia Royals 16.

Britannia Horeshoes 13, S.O.E. Repulse 15.

Britannia Maple Leafs 12, S.O.E. Lions 24.

**"B" SECTION**  
Britannia Ramblers 15, S.O.E. Renown 22.

Britannia Buddies 16, Britannia Rangers 16.

**JUVENILE FOOTBALL**  
A meeting of the Juvenile Football League will be held on Tuesday evening at St. Louis College, Pandora Avenue, at 7:30. All teams are asked to have delegates present as plans for the opening of the schedule will be discussed. Others wishing to sponsor clubs are invited.

**I.O.D.E. Activities**  
Gonzales Chapter  
The monthly meeting of Gonzales Chapter will be held at headquarters on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.

Reggie Chapter  
The knitting group of the Sir Matthew Baillie Beattie Chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. H. D. Parson, 935 Richmond Avenue, on Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

Nightingale Chapter  
The monthly meeting of the Florence Nightingale Chapter will be held at headquarters tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

R. B. McKicking Chapter  
The Robert Burns McKicking Chapter will meet at headquarters on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Douglas Chapter  
The Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter will meet at their regular meeting on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at headquarters, Union Building. The report of the silver tea will be presented and all members are asked to attend.

**NOTHING DOING**  
The businessman was interviewing applicants for the post of office boy. He had a boy in front of him and was asking him all manner of questions.

"Now," went on the employer, "I'm looking for someone who must cost me very little."

"Well," said the boy, "I reckon you'd better send out for a lemon."

**BETTER LITERATURE**  
Mrs. R. H. McInnes, who represented the council at an executive committee meeting of the Provincial Parent-Teacher Federation held recently in Vancouver, reported that the treasury was in a healthy condition. The Vancouver Council of

Community Standards has adopted the positive method of dealing with obnoxious literature and awards placards to co-operating newstands worded "We sell only clean literature."

The annual convention of the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation will be held in Victoria next Easter and a committee was appointed to attend to entertaining the many delegates comprised of Mrs. G. Ingledew, convenor, and the presidents of all affiliated associations. The president, Mrs. Janet P. Leeming, Duncan, and first vice-president, Mrs. K. G. Kern, Vancouver, will be in Victoria on Wednesday to meet this committee and make plans for the first provincial parent-teacher convention to be held in Victoria.

The next meeting of the council will be held Tuesday, February 6, in the Margaret Jenkins School.

**THE REASON**  
Jones had recently bought a second hand car and, after he had it for three days, he told a friend he was going to call it his "Guiding Star."

"Why are you going to call it that?" asked his friend.

"Well," said Jones, "I always seem to be undernourished."

**WATCH OUT**  
Two heavyweight boxers, chasing each other round the ring, kept trading on the toes of the small referee. At last he lost patience and shouted:

"If you guys don't stop trading on my corns there's going to be a fight!"

**GOODMAN STANDS OFF LEAFIAN RAIDS**  
Standing Up Under Repeated Power Rushes of the Toronto Maple Leafs, Goalie Paul Goodman Had More Than a Little to Do With the Chicago Black Hawks' 1-0 Victory Over the Leafs. Here Goodman Blocks a Drive by Sweeney Schirmer as Mush Marsh (5) Lends a Hand in Getting the Invader Out of Way.

**TODAY'S SOCCER**  
Service league football matches carried today follow:  
Road Hill Battery vs. Macaulay Battery, Beacon Hill.  
R.C.A.S.C. vs. 2nd Battalion, C.S.R., Admirals Road.  
13th Field Ambulance vs. R.C.N., Athletic Park.  
R.C.O.G. vs. Mary Hill Battery, Heywood Avenue.  
R.C.E. vs. R.C.A.F. Work Point.  
Kick-offs are set for 2:30 o'clock.

**City To Train**  
A workout of the Victoria City football team will be held this morning at Heywood Avenue ground at 10 o'clock. All players are requested to attend.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**  
No letter is the editor with us, except over the phone, signature and address of the writer. This rule exists of no exception. No letter should exceed 500 words in length.

**LIBRARY REFERENCE**  
Sir—Kindly allow space for the information of the taxpayers and voters of Saanich in the forthcoming election when the library referendum of 1940 will be placed before them.

The Municipal Council has agreed, after considerable correspondence urging them to do so, to present another plebiscite, this time under very favorable conditions as compared with the former referendum.

This matter has been under consideration since October through the urging of Mrs. Nellie McClung and others. We make this statement to clear the air that this issue has not been presented willingly by the councillors of the municipality, although we now admire their fairness and work in securing information necessary for its presentation.

We are distressed in these various days on behalf of the young people, who lack good library facilities such as we have in Victoria, which could be considered a gold mine. We have not belittled ourselves to make our young people better informed, so we are pleading for passage of this by-law. If we consider what has happened in Europe, where books and libraries have been destroyed and burned, is it any wonder that Britain is standing up to the strain underlined in history? Why? Her schools, colleges, along with freedom of speech, continue—hence, "There will always be an England."

Some advantages to come from passage of the referendum:  
The library service will be given at a cost of 50 cents for each property owner per annum, and not to exceed \$1 per annum, regardless of whether the owner may have numerous properties.

Books sent out to schools will count as one circulation irrespective of how many times the books are circulated in the schools.

Reference department service is available to all residents, including school children, for essays or lectures.

"Now, Mary," said the mistress to the maid fresh from the country, "you must remember to say 'Mum' when you speak to me."

"Oh, I couldn't call you that."

**WE WANT SWEET CAPS!**  
\$1.00 sends 300

SWEET CAPORAL or WINCHESTER cigarettes or \$1.00 will send either 1 lb. of OLD VIRGINIA pipe tobacco or 1 lb. of SWEET CAPORAL FINE CUT (with Vogue papers) to Canadians serving in C.A.S.F. overseas only. Also to Canadians serving in the British Forces in the United Kingdom.

Our responsibility ceases when parcels are delivered to Postal Authorities or other carriers. Parcels in the C.A.S.F. overseas cannot be delivered or forwarded to addressee, delivery will be made to O.C. of addressee's unit.

If parcels addressed to Canadians in the British Forces in the United Kingdom cannot be delivered or forwarded to addressee, delivery will be made to Headquarters of Canadian Auxiliary War Services, London, for distribution to Canadian Troops.

Send your remittance, with number, rank and name, and unit of the soldier overseas to: SWEET CAPS, P.O. Box 6000, Montreal, P.Q.

**\$2.50 sends 1,000**  
cigarettes to an individual or unit.

**DECIDE NOW!**  
To Have a New Model  
1941 RCA Victor  
Globe Trotter Radio  
FROM KENT'S  
Models Priced From \$16.95

The outstanding New RCA Victor Globe Trotter models offer the newest innovations in All-Wave Automatic Radio Reception. New Band Spread Overseas Dial make short-wave tuning just as easy as local! See these sensational new models at Kent's store today!

(AS ILLUSTRATED) \$137.00  
Super band spread (overseas) dial new in-vented. 500-1 built in Magic tone volume control. Instantaneous electric tuning. New cabinet design.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD SET • EASY TERMS ARRANGED

KENT'S, Limited  
641 YATES STREET PHONE E 6013

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"Why are you going to call it that?" asked his friend.

"Well," said Jones, "I always seem to be undernourished."

**WATCH OUT**  
Two heavyweight boxers, chasing each other round the ring, kept trading on the toes of the small referee. At last he lost patience and shouted:

"If you guys don't stop trading on my corns there's going to be a fight!"

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# Modern Apartments Now Completed

**STANDARD OF  
WORK DONE  
IS EXCELLENT**

**Contractors Do Good Work  
And Best Materials in  
Apartment Block**

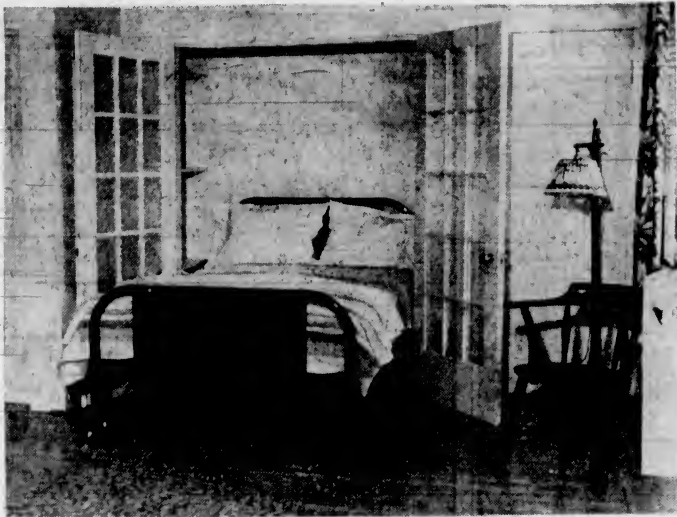
Throughout the construction of the new Kent Apartments, the highest standards of workmanship and materials have been adhered to. The general contract was carried out by Paine & Townsend and tribute is due to them and the subcontractors working under them for the quality maintained in every detail.

The apartment model frigidaire, together with the Jewel gas ranges, building hardware and a proportion of the lighting fixtures were supplied by McLennan, McFeely & Prior, Ltd. Paints and papers were supplied by the Paint Supply Company and the work executed by The Island Decorators. Plumbing fixtures, including the sinks, baths and showers, were supplied and installed by the firm of C. J. McDowell.

Plastering was done by Hill Bros., while glass was installed by Messrs. Schmidt & Son. The automatic elevator was installed by the Victoria Elevator Company. Tiling was executed by Wm. O'Neill and roofing by the Model Sheet Metal Company. Wiring and electrical installations were done by A. B. Vandecar. Weatherstripping was supplied and installed by B. T. Leigh, while the V. I. Hardwood Floor Company supplied and laid the hardwood floors.

The Hudson's Bay Company supplied the furnishings, drapes and the mattresses, the latter being secured from the Victoria Bed & Mattress Company. Gas piping and

**Comfortable Bed Folds Into the Wall**



The Comfortable, Full-Size Bed Shown Above Is Standard Equipment in the New Kent Apartments. With a Touch of the Hand-It-Folds-Up-Into-a-Recess in the Wall and Is Concealed by the Double Doors. It Is but One Feature of the Many Conveniences Which Are to Be Found in These Modern Apartments.

venting was installed by J. Noble. Agents for the building are Ker & Stephenson, Limited.

#### BOARD TO MEET

The monthly meeting of the Saanich Board of Trade will be held in the Brentwood Women's Institute Hall, Brentwood, tomorrow at 8 p.m. Councillors L. H. Passmore, Ward Seven, and J. R. Scoby, Ward Three, have accepted an invitation to address the meeting on current municipal affairs. Members are urged to bring along their friends.

## KENT APARTMENTS ARE FULLY MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT

**Comfortable Up-to-Date Suites Are Found in Renovated Premises Formerly Known as the Cecil Hotel—Each Apartment Is Fully Furnished and Self-Contained**

FOR some time past there has been building activity at the corner of Blanshard and Johnson Streets. Today the work stands completed as a modern apartment block with ground floor store space, modern in every respect.

Under the name of the Kent Apartments, the premises are those formerly known as the Cecil Hotel, just behind the Public Library. The whole building has been remodelled to become one of the most up-to-date blocks of its kind in the city.

**FIFTEEN SUITES**  
The Kent Apartments consist of fifteen suites in all, all above the street level. An automatic elevator of the latest type gives day and night service. Apartments on the top floor are now completed and ready for occupancy, while the others will follow in a matter of a few days. The lower floor is given over to a lobby with an office attached, caretaker's quarters, while the street frontage is made up of new stores.

Stepping out of the elevator on the top floor the visitor is at once impressed by the deep carpets in the corridor, designed for soundproofing, a feature which has been carried out by the use of "rock-wool" insulation in the walls.

**WELL DESIGNED**  
Each apartment is self-contained, every modern convenience being installed and the maximum use being made of every inch of space. In every case there is a comfortable double bed which folds away into a recess in the wall, built-in cupboards and recessed shelves. The kitchenette is equipped with gas range, built-in sink and the newest apartment-type electric refrigerator.

Hardwood floors, underfoot, a decorative motif in light hues and extra large windows make each suite bright and cheery. In every case the windows open out to a good outlook with no shadowing buildings. The Kent Apartments are leased

#### SCOUT NEWS

##### NORTH QUADRA WOLF CUBS

The meeting of the North Quadra Wolf Cubs was held on Friday evening, opening with grand host and dog-break. Inspection and games followed. Members worked on various badges and star work. Jimmy Ralph was invested and received his Tenderpad badge. The meeting closed with grand host and Cub prayer. It was announced that all Cubs have been asked to collect tooth paste tubes.

##### OAK BAY UNITED TROOP

The Oak Bay United Troop meeting on Friday night was opened by Duty Patrol Leader Murray Bracewell. Harry Carruthers was presented with his second-class and fireman's badges. Practice in marching and hand signal drills was followed by patrol corners. A first-aid competition was held. First and second class signaller practice rounded out the evening.

##### ST. MARY'S SCOUTS

About thirty Scouts and leaders attended the meeting of St. Mary's troop on Friday evening, which was opened by Duty Patrol Leader Norman Pickles. After inspection there was a period of drill and games. Instruction was carried on by the patrols in their corners.

##### ROYAL OAK

Under the auspices of the Royal Oak Boy Scouts' Association, a suc-

## WOULD BOYCOTT JAPANESE FRUIT

**China Aid Committee Agitates Against Sale of Nipponese Oranges**

All members of the Committee for Medical Aid for China were requested to ask their grocers not to stock Japanese oranges this year as the result of a meeting of the executive held at the headquarters this week. The Vernon committee reported that all grocers in the Okanagan and the Interior had agreed not to handle them and inquired what Victoria and Vancouver were doing.

Two gifts were placed on sale and on display in the windows at 617 Broughton Street, where tickets may be obtained, one, "Miss 1941," a distinctive doll with a separate wardrobe of several complete costumes, the other a British-made camera of excellent value. Mrs. Hudson reported that \$100 had already been realized from the sale of Christmas cards. Collections from members "penny-a-meal" boxes totaled \$12.15.

A record shipment of thirteen cases, consisting of nine cases of clothes for refugees, two cases of sterilized bandages and dressings.



**B. T. LEIGH** 736 Newport Avenue **E9685**

## WEATHER STRIPS

For Draughty Windows and Doors - Stop Rattles - Save Fuel

BE COMFORTABLE THIS WINTER

## VENETIAN BLINDS

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## Rental and Management of the KENT APARTMENTS and RETAIL STORES

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HOME LOANS  
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OFFICE BUILDING  
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Asbestos Shingles, Rock Wool Insulation, Ply  
Wallboards, Flexboards, Wainscoting, Etc.

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ESSENTIALS

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The biggest "little" Refrigerator ever made, complete with the famous Meter Mixer and the exclusive F114 refrigerator. Full-sized performance, yet so compact.

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The 88 Series

## JEWEL GAS RANGE

Beautifully designed, with four burners, under oven (automatically controlled) and pull-out broiler. Ideal for the small home or apartment.

... and in addition, Lighting Fixtures and Builders' Hardware, of which we carry a complete assortment of the highest quality lines.

## McLENNAN, McFEELY & PRIOR, LTD.

1400 GOVERNMENT STREET

Private Exchange to All Departments PHONE G 1111

# Well Known Building Renovated

## LOCATION IS CONVENIENT

Premises Well Known in 1912—Close to Theatre District

Victoria's newest apartment block, The Kent Apartments, are reconstructed from premises which have long been a landmark in the city. In pre-war days the building was raised by Max Leiser, to be operated as "The Kaiserhof," a combined hotel and beer garden. The property between the hotel and the public library, now occupied by the new stores attached to the Kent Apartments Block, was then well laid out as a garden.

For some years the Kaiserhof flourished as a well-known place of entertainment for Victorians. Then, in the anti-German riots of 1915, which followed the sinking of the Lusitania, the premises were wrecked by the angry crowd. For some time the premises were unused, then under new management, it was re-

opened as the Cecil Hotel, by which name it has been known until purchased by local interests for conversion into the modern apartment and retail store block that it is today.

The Kent Apartments are ideally situated for their purpose. It is less than a block to the theatre district and parking blocks to the shopping and business section of the city. No adjacent tall buildings shadow the windows, for across the considerable property to the south stands the Public Library while to the north, and east the property is on a street corner. While it is but a short distance to the street car lines, yet they are sufficiently removed to prevent their noise disturbing the tenants.

### FAIL TO REPORT

EDMONTON, Nov. 30 (CP).—Sixteen evaders have failed to report for thirty days' camp training at the province's three militia training centres this month, officials of the Alberta War Service Board reported today. Names of these evaders, along with names of twelve from the October camp, will be handed to police for investigation, it was declared. If there is no reasonable excuse, they will be prosecuted.

## Exterior of the New Kent Apartments



Looking Across to the Corner of Blanshard and Johnson Streets, Victoria's Newest Apartment Block Makes a Splendid Showing. The Property Between This and the Public Library Is Built Up With a Row of Fine New Stores

- Complete New Plumbing
- Modern Plumbing Fixtures
- All Copper Hot and Cold Water Piping
- Heating Work

for KENT APARTMENTS

BY

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**The Beds and Mattresses**

Installed in the New

**Kent Apartments**

Were Supplied  
by the

**Victoria Bed & Mattress Co. Limited**

Through the  
**Hudson's Bay Company**

## COMPANY'S FINE RECORD OF SERVICE

Island Freight, Limited, Has Made Steady Progress Since Inception

In the twelve years that have elapsed since the business was launched, the Island Freight Service, Limited, has had a record of steady growth and expansion. The work was first commenced in 1928, though the firm was not incorpo-

ated until 1929. At the outset only two routes were operated, that to Metchoin and between Duncan and Victoria. Two trucks were in service and it lay in the capable hands of J. Scouler, Sr., then as now manager for the firm, to direct the expansion and growth to the position now occupied.

Today a total of twenty-five trucks are in operation, covering scheduled routes all points south from Port Alberni, Courtenay and Cumberland, including Jordan River and Sooke-Metchosin area. Salt Spring Island was included in the service with the opening of the Swartz Bay Ferry, connecting this thriving agricultural district with the Victoria market.

### ORIGINAL SITE

The original location of the Victoria depot was at 910 Government Street, only a block from the new premises. Previously a move had

been made to 514 Cormorant Street, from where the business was operated for some years. Depots are maintained in Duncan, Nanaimo and Port Alberni, with agents at all principal points. Where depots are maintained, the company owns its own buildings and thus becomes a taxpayer in the community it serves. Another rigid policy of the company is the employment of local men as drivers wherever possible, married men predominating. Seldom, if ever, is a driver brought in from one district to serve another. Thus the payrolls of each area are equally supported.

## STAFF NOTED FOR LOYALTY

Co-operation Between Employees and Firm Is Marked

There is no better indication of the stability of a company than the attitude of the employees toward the firm they serve. Nowhere is this exemplified more clearly than in the organization of the Island Freight Service, Limited. J. Scouler, Sr., manager, unhesitatingly attributes a large measure of the success achieved by the growing company to the loyalty, efficiency and cheerful co-operation that he has at all times received from the members of his staff.

Of the thirty-six men employed by the Island Freight, a large number have been with the firm since its inception. Among the drivers these include: J. Wood and E. Brookbanks, Victoria; James Morrissey, Duncan; and W. McKnight and W. Nicklin, Nanaimo. A Taylor, Port Alberni; James Clarke, Nanaimo; and A. D. Munn, Duncan, started with the company as drivers and have since been posted as agents for the districts they serve. J. Scouler, Jr., as shipper, and Stanley Hobbs, Victoria agent, have held their present positions since the outset. Others of the staff are piling up years of service, but these mentioned were with the firm at the beginning.

Changes in personnel are the exception and the men are picked for reliability and competence. It is noteworthy that, with mileage driven by company trucks amounting to 60,000 each month, the firm pays an extremely low insurance rate, possible only through the fact that the loss ratio has been held to the minimum. Up-to-date equipment, kept at all times in perfect condition and manned by careful, experienced drivers, is the secret lying behind this record.

## According to Culbertson

Strange to say, the first question of the recent examination proved the most controversial of the lot. This question was:

Rubber bridge. Both sides vulnerable. The bidding proceeds:

North East South West

1 ♦ Pass ?

You are South, and hold

▲ A K 8 5 ♥ A K 10 8 ♦ 6 ♠ A Q 10 8 3

What call do you make?

The official answer, one spade, drew howls of protest from those examiners who had cast their votes from one of the eight other responses that were at least conceivable. The loudest squawks came from the group with which I have the smallest sympathy, namely, the no trump group. Readers who chose one, two, or three no trump as the proper response for South fell into the trap dug for their special benefit. In other words, they failed to place the proper interpretation on the distribution of the South hand, specifically, the singleton diamond. For years I have hammered away at the point that no trump is a contract to be avoided whenever there is a singleton in the hand, and that said singleton is as much (perhaps more) of a liability in partner's suit as in any other.

Readers who chose a jump response of two spades or two hearts were penalized because they over-emphasized the top trick strength of the hand and failed to appreciate the virtue of saving rounds of bidding in order to show all three suits.

The one heart responders leaned too far in the other direction. In their over-anxiety to save a round of bidding, they overlooked the fact that they would have to show the higher ranking spade suit at a higher level (unless North, who might hold four spades to the seven spot, providentially came through with a spade bid of his own) and that this order of bids might not only mislead North as to the respective lengths of South's hearts and spades, but perhaps force the bidding too high for the club suit to be shown at all.

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### TODAY'S HAND

North, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

▲ K 5 4 3

♥ A 10 6 2

♦ K Q J 8 4

♠ None

WEST

▲ Q J 9 8 7

♥ 9 5

♦ 9 7 3

♠ Q 6 4

EAST

None

♥ Q J 7 3

♦ A 5

♠ C 10 8 7 5 2

SOUTH

▲ A 10 6 2

♥ K 8 4

♦ 10 9 8

♠ A J 3

The bidding

North East South West

1 ♦ 2 ♠ 2 NT Pass

3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

4 ♠ Pass Pass Double

Pass Pass Pass

West opened the four of clubs, fearing that to lead the queen might

### TUESDAY'S HAND

East dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

▲ 10 7 3

♥ A 6 2

♦ 7 4

♠ A 7 6 5 3

WEST

▲ 9 6 2

♥ 10 9 7 5 3

♦ K

♠ 10 8 4 2

SOUTH

▲ A K Q J 5

♥ 4

♦ 10 9 8 5 2

♠ Q 9

Mr. Culbertson will discuss the hand in Tuesday's column.

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### "NOW, MY HORSE"

The circus strong man rode out on horseback to challenge a farmer whose great strength had gained him a reputation. He entered the farmyard, tied up his horse and approached the farmer.

"Hey," he said, "I've heard a lot about you, and have come a long way to see which is the better man." Without answering, the farmer seized the intruder, hurled him over the fence into the road, and returned to his work.

When the loser had recovered his breath, the farmer growled: "Have you anything more to say?" "No," was the reply, "but perhaps you'll be good enough to throw me my horse."

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Telephone 112



A Setting in One of the Many Attractive Suites in the

## NEW KENT APARTMENTS

As Furnished by "The Bay"

Each suite is attractively furnished with furniture, drapes, rugs and accessories that harmonize in color and scale, as planned by our Interior Decorator. The furnishings from "The Bay" include Venetian blinds, Loyalist maple dinette suites, lamps and occasional pieces, in-a-door beds with heavy spring-filled mattresses, modern bed lounges and matching chairs. For example, some of the suites have green damask drapes, brown top lounge and chair and green rug. The bathroom has green Jaspé linoleum and matching bath sets with gold curtains. "The Bay" also supplied flatware, linen, blankets, towels and white open-stock china. The carpets in the halls and stairs are made to order in warm, harmonizing colors of red and taupe.

## YOU ARE INVITED

TO USE OUR HOME DECORATIVE SERVICE

Whether you have one room, your entire home, or a modern apartment block to furnish or refurnish, we will be pleased to give helpful suggestions and carry out your every wish.



INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1870.

# New Premises for Island Freight

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## THE ISLAND FREIGHT SERVICE

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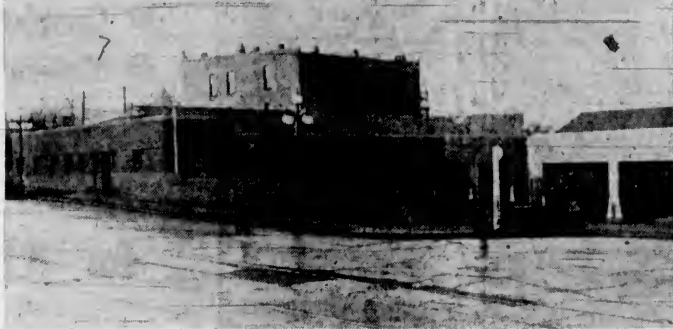
*They Demanded the Best and We Were Chosen  
to Supply All*

### MILLWORK

**CANADIAN WESTERN  
WOODWORKERS, LTD.**

350 GARBALLY ROAD G 4012

## New Victoria Depot Is Completed



Here is the view of the new Island Freight Service headquarters, taken from the corner of Douglas Street and Caledonia Avenue. Buildings and repair shops are just completed, built to special design to give the growing company every facility to cope with the expanding business. From this depot the entire Island is served by a fleet of modern freight trucks, operating on scheduled routes.

### Invitation Issued To Firm's Friends And Customers

LAST night the new offices of the Island Freight Service, Limited, was the scene of a gathering of practically all company employees. Drivers, shippers, agents and office staffs from all over Vancouver Island were guests of the management in a celebration to mark the opening of the firm's new premises.

The management will welcome the company's many friends tomorrow when the premises will be open for inspection.

### Separate Italians From the Nazis

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, Nov. 30 (CP).—A group of Italian prisoners landed here yesterday under military escort from St. John's, Nfld., bound for an internment camp in Eastern Canada. The number of Italians was not revealed. German and Italian prisoners held in Newfoundland were said to be "getting along badly" together because of taunts by the Nazis over Greek successes in Albania—it was decided to separate the Italians and Germans to avoid trouble.

## Best Wishes

FOR THE CONTINUED SUCCESS OF THE

## Island Freight Service

THE NEW DOUGLAS  
STREET DEPOT IS  
TYPICAL OF THE HIGH  
STANDARDS MAINTAINED

## LUNEY BROS., LTD.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS  
1712 DOUGLAS STREET PHONE E 5211

### Students Assist Red Cross Fund

Based on the style of a popular radio programme, with James McKeechie acting the part of the old professor, a quiz contest on popular music was held at Victoria High School on Friday during the lunch hour. Proceeds from the event, totaling \$22.91, were turned over to the Red Cross.

With Dale Millar as scorer and Alan Roper as timekeeper, musical selections and performers had to be identified from records played on the programme or rendered by the Boys' Glee Club, under Ray Whitehouse.

The houses and representatives, in order of standing, are as follows: House 1, Wilma Davis and Bob Castner, tied with House 3, Marion Millar and Donald Moir, for first place; House 4, Rosemary Watson and Chuck Rowley, in second place; House 2, Marion Kennedy and Reginald Fleming, in third place.

### PIONEER PASSES

REGINA, Nov. 30 (CP).—Edward Joseph Whalen, eighty-three, well-known farmer of the Avonhurst district, died at his farm home Friday. He was born in Kemptonville, Ont., and came west in 1878 to Winnipeg. He began his Western career by driving a stage from Winnipeg to Prince Albert.

## COMPANY MOVES TO NEW HEADQUARTERS SPECIALLY ERRECTED

**Fine New Building Completed on Douglas at Caledonia Avenue—Depot Designed for Utmost Efficiency—Fireproof Construction Throughout—Large Repair Shops**

TOMORROW will see the Island Freight Service, Limited, installed in their new, palatial headquarters at the corner of Douglas and Caledonia Avenue. Just completed and designed for the special needs of the transportation company, this is perhaps one of the most up-to-date premises of its kind to be found in the West.

The entrance leads through a wall, which surrounds the property into the main freight yard. This large expanse of colox asphalt surface is surrounded by buildings, with the loading warehouse ahead, the repair shops to the right, and the administrative and shipping offices to the left.

### BRICK CONSTRUCTION

All buildings are constructed of red brick and roofed with patent "Seal-Dipped" shingles. The loading warehouse, empty now, but to be filled tomorrow with ponderous trucks and working men, takes the eye of the layman. Across the cement floor running the 112-foot length of the wall is the loading platform, facilitating the handling of heavy merchandise. In the centre an official scale is installed. At one end is a special room, securely locked, where parcels and articles which it is impossible to deliver may be stored overnight. Of special interest are the massive steel doors which roll up into the roof at the touch of the hand.

### REPAIR SHOPS

Everything is planned for the repair and maintenance of the fleet of trucks in operation. The big repair shop stands ready, fully equipped with modern tools and capable of handling three or four of the big trucks at a time. Wash racks, an automatic gasoline pump and an oil storage house stand across the big yard. The repair department is under the direction of Ed. Simpson, who has had some twelve years of service with the company.

Adjoining the loading warehouse and under the same roof are the administrative offices, which face on to Douglas Street. Steps lead downstairs to the drivers room and board room, complete with all facilities, washrooms, etc. In the basement the automatic hot water heating plant keeps the whole building comfortably warm. Also downstairs is the dispatcher's office, where Horace Good, with five years service to his credit, will supervise the arrival and departure of trucks on their scheduled run.

### MAIN OFFICE

The main office is light and cheery, with ample accommodation for the staff. This is under the

## Congratulations and Continued Success to The Island Freight Service



## INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.

OF CANADA, LTD.  
MOTOR TRUCK DIVISION

## HICKMAN TYE HARDWARE

CO., LTD.  
WHOLESALE

*"Our Sincere Congratulations to the  
Island Freight Service  
on Their Progressive Expansion"*

We Are Distributors of  
**RICHARDS-  
WILCOX**  
OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS  
AND FIRE DOORS

We Are Able to Supply  
"EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE"

KNOWN FOR SERVICE  
AND QUALITY SINCE 1858



NEW ADDRESS  
1211 QUADRA STREET  
(Opposite Begg Motor Co.)

ELECTRICAL GOODS OF  
ALL TYPES  
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES  
HOUSEHOLD UTENSILS

### AGENTS FOR

MURESCO—"The World's Best  
Finish"  
LACO MAZDA LIGHT GLOBES

PHONE G 8137

Private Exchange Connecting All  
Departments

## CONGRATULATIONS, ISLAND FREIGHT



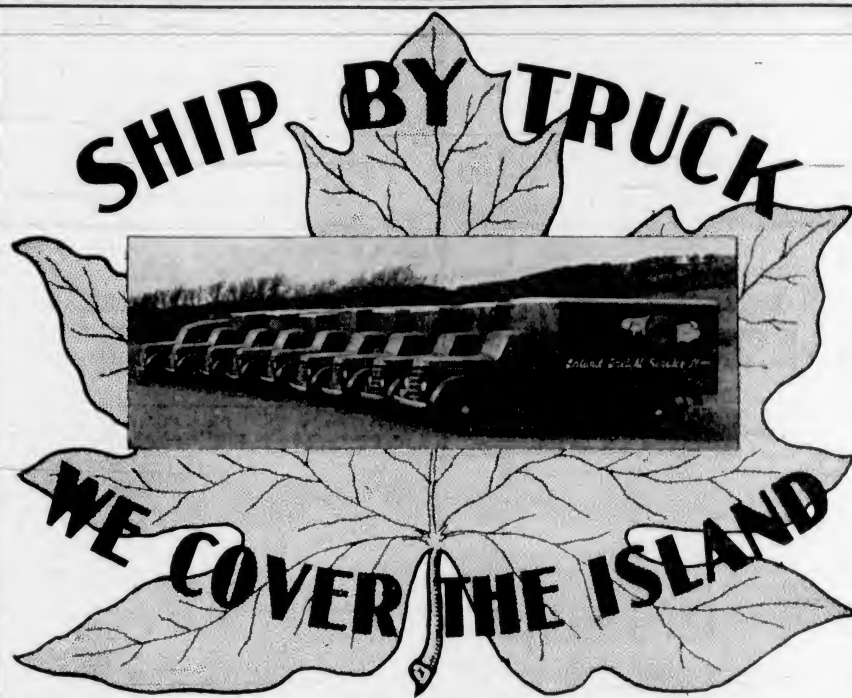
Having progressed by years of good service to the community, the Island Freight knows well the value of Service. When the time came to decide on a roof for their fine new building, they asked for one which would give years of dependable protection. They wanted a roof which would give SERVICE—they chose DUROID.

Flat sections are protected with a Duroid Built-Up Roof and sloping portions with Duroid Black Slate Seal-Dipped Shingles.

You, too, can use Duroid Seal-Dipped Shingles on YOUR new home or for reroofing—either in the same uniform Black Slate or in a wide range of colors and harmonious blends.

PHONE E 4131 FOR ESTIMATE OR INFORMATION—NO OBLIGATION

**SIDNEY ROOFING & PAPER CO., LIMITED**  
INDUSTRIAL RESERVE - VICTORIA



Above Is But a Part of Our Fleet of Modern Trucks

## Abreast of a Growing Need Our New VICTORIA DEPOT OPENS

Our expanding service demanded new quarters. In keeping with our policy we have built the best. We take this opportunity of thanking those whose support and patronage has made possible our steady growth.

### 15 SCHEDULED ROUTES DAILY

Our service covers every point on Vancouver Island and Salt Spring Island, linking town with city, district with town, with fast, safe, reliable freight service.

### SPECIAL TRIPS BY ARRANGEMENT

Phone G 8188

## ISLAND FREIGHT SERVICE, LTD.

DOUGLAS STREET AT CALEDONIA AVENUE

# Plays and Players

## "Charley's Aunt" Being Held Over at Plaza

One of the "funniest" and "most" hilarious comedies to come out of a British studio in a decade, is "Charley's Aunt" (Big-Hearted Aunt), which is being held over for three more days at the Plaza Theatre. It stars Arthur Askey, Richard Murdoch, Moore Marriott and Graham Moffatt in a riot of unashamed slapstick and hectic knockabout.

Brandon Thomas' immortal farce, "reorganized" and brought up to date by a team of ace scenarists, reaches new heights of hilarity in this latest Gainsborough version.

The fun is laid, of course, in Oxford's Bowdler College, where Arthur, Stinker and his buddy, Albert, are constantly in trouble with the dean and proctor. The trouble for Askey—and the high-gear fun for the audience—starts in the first sequence when Arthur and "Bulldog" Wally Patch climb along a ledge of the college in a race to remove a mortar board and a pair of Arthur's "combs" which had been placed on the college founder's bust. No prizes for guessing who put them there!

Arthur is "gated," but breaks bounds in order to play in the college version of "Charley's Aunt." But he is caught again and, when in danger of being "sent down," invents an aunt from Birmingham, whom he impersonates.

## "TURNABOUT" IS ON CADET SCREEN

Hal Roach's Hilarious Screen Farce Stars Carole Landis and John Hubbard

Hal Roach's "Turnabout," which opens tomorrow at the Cadet Theatre, proves to be one of the gayest and most hilarious screen comedies released in recent months. Directed by Roach himself, the picture is beautifully staged, brilliantly directed and expertly acted by a cast of important players.

"Turnabout," which was filmed from the best-selling novel by Thorne Smith, co-stars Carole Landis and John Hubbard in the romantic roles.

The story concerns two wealthy moderns, Tim and Sally Wilkerson. Tim is an advertising executive, Sally a society matron. While they are complaining bitterly about their respective lots in life, they are overheard by the god, Ram, who decides impulsively to give them a chance to exchange places and sexes.

## HELD OVER

THREE DAYS ONLY  
Must Close Wednesday Night  
BRITISH COMEDY AT ITS BEST  
YOU'LL LAUGH—THE  
LAUGH OF A LIFETIME!

ARTHUR ASKEY  
WHO WOULD MAKE A CAT LAUGH



**Charley's Aunt**  
BIG HEARTED  
RICHARD MURDOCH  
MOORE MARRIOTT GRAHAM MOFFATT  
ADDED COMEDY  
VERA VAGUE in  
SING DANCE  
PLENTY HOT  
COMING THURSDAY  
"THE OUTSIDER"  
Another English Success

**PLAZA**  
SPENCER'S W.A. DANCE  
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3  
LEN ACRES' MUSIC  
Dancing 9 Till 1 - Refreshments  
TICKETS 50c Each

**SPENCER'S W.A. DANCE**  
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3  
LEN ACRES' MUSIC  
Dancing 9 Till 1 - Refreshments  
TICKETS 50c Each

Hundreds of garments for the "boys overseas" have already been knitted by this Auxiliary. Hundreds more will be knitted with the proceeds of this dance. Do your part—COME!

## Together at the Capitol



Ann Sheridan and James Cagney, the Team of "Torrid Zone," Are Together Again in "City for Conquest," the Turbulent Drama Now Showing at the Capitol Theatre.

## "City for Conquest" Is Exciting and Dramatic

"City for Conquest," which is now showing at the Capitol Theatre, starring James Cagney and Ann Sheridan, is as turbulent, exciting and dramatic as New York itself.

Cagney plays the part of an East Side newsboy who discovers that one must be hard and tough to make a dent in the town. Ann Sheridan has the role of a girl who finds that the price of success can be very high. Together they plan to accomplish something—to beat their way through the cruel oppression of the town's seven and a half million struggling souls. Ann dances her way to fame while Cagney tries to earn enough money to marry her.

## Children's Tea Will Be Held Dec. 14

Many surprises and much fun are promised children attending the annual children's Christmas tea to be held on Saturday, December 14, at the Empress Hotel under the auspices of the Junior Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital. Tea will be served from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Santa Claus will make his grand appearance early in the programme and will be accompanied by his helpers, members of the auxiliary, who will be in typical red and white Santa Claus costumes. Mr. William Harkness, the Canadian Houdini, who is so popular each year with the children, has arranged many surprise tricks of magic. Pupils of the Wynn Shaw School of Dancing will take part in the programme.

The usual wheel of fortune will be slightly different this year. The toys will be brought into the tea-room by Santa Claus, who will draw the winning names from a box. By this it is hoped to shorten the suspense of the children in waiting for their gifts. In the tea-room foyer will be a fish pond where surprise packages will be received in the form of Christmas stockings.

Mrs. Wilfrid G. Harold is the general convener and her committee includes Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Edith Bayer and Misses R. Goward, E. Hudson, Ruth Windau and Patricia Walsh. Tickets may be obtained from members or at the Empress Hotel, and ticket holders must make their reservations with the head waiter at the hotel.

## Indian Sweaters Will Be Sent to Men of the Navy

Grateful letters have been received from the British Isles acknowledging the gifts of Vancouver Island Indian sweaters which have been sent to the men in the mine sweepers and trawlers, whose work takes them in all weather on the high seas.

The local fund for supplying these comforts was started here a short time ago under the War Charities.

## Charlie Chaplin Stars In "The Great Dictator"

"The Great Dictator," the first Charlie Chaplin comedy since "Modern Times," is now showing at the York Theatre. That it is the most ambitious and the most expensive production that Chaplin has ever attempted is less important than the fact that it involves the little clown in artistic responsibilities and caricature that he has never before attempted.

For in "The Great Dictator," Chaplin is seen not only as a little tramp with the derby, the cane and the awkwardly fitting shoes, but in another role as well as that of a mighty dictator of a war-mad power. There are two stories that converge, the story of the little barber from the ghetto, and the story of the palace.

And Chaplin talks. How? His first speech in the picture has been given a dramatic frame. But as the mad dictator, he thunders and roars, rants and screams, into a downy withering microphone in an unendurable guffaw.

Paulette Goddard, who has achieved a stardom of her own since she was first introduced in a Chaplin comedy, again is his leading lady. Jack Oakie and Reginald Gardiner are also featured in this sparkling comedy.

## Marjorie Rambeau Plays Role of Tugboat Annie

A full cargo of laughs has just made port at the Dominion Theatre. For that lovable old skipper-in-skirts, "Tugboat Annie," is back in town in a film appropriately entitled "Tugboat Annie Sails Again."

Norman Kelly Raine's Saturday Evening Post characters, Tugboat Annie and her pet hate, Captain Bulwinkle, have long been delighting readers with their feuds. Walter De Leon's screen play is based on these characters, who are

## Bazaar Held By I.O.D.E. Makes \$275

The annual Christmas bazaar of the Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., held yesterday morning and afternoon in the Victoria Truth Centre Hall, netted the sum of \$275, which will go towards the chapter's hospital work and the general fund.

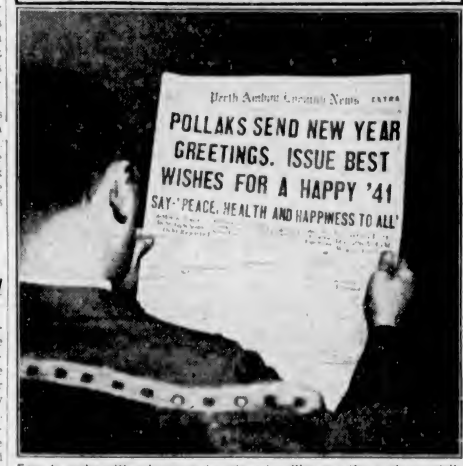
Mrs. James Baker, the regent and general convener, received the guests.

Tea was served at individual tables seated with chrysanthemums and antirrhinum and was under the direction of Mesdames Gosselin, T. Lumsden, J. E. Jones, Moulton Smith, Hubert Lethaby, A. Shannon, Jack Gillis, and Miss E. A. Jones. Mrs. W. Rayfuse was in charge of the money.

Well-laden stalls arranged against the walls were gaily decorated and did a thriving business. They included home cooking, in charge of Mrs. R. W. Marsh and Mrs. K. Mills assisted by the Misses Carroll and Jean Mills; fancywork, Mrs. M. Middlemiss and Mrs. T. Brooker; baby stall, Mrs. E. Eves (convener), and Mesdames J. R. Clark and P. P. Gibbs, and aprons, Mrs. J. E. Harker and Mrs. A. Paton.

Mrs. W. Finnmore, in a grandma's costume, drew many to her "this and that" stall. Members of the Robert Burns McKicking Chapter were in charge of the candy stall, the proceeds from which went towards their chapter funds. Mrs. F. Partridge convoked the candy stall. The chicken dinner, in charge of Mrs. R. S. Standerwick, was won by Mrs. George Miller; the Christmas cake, under Mrs. Norman Jones, was won by Mrs. L. A. Lunn; the baby doll, under Mrs. George Miller, was won by Mrs. J. A. Worthington; the ham was awarded to Mrs. Shepherd.

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD YOUR GREETING CARDS



Easy to make with scissors and paste, a headline greeting makes a striking, effective, individual card. You'll find other ideas below.

CHRISTMAS means greeting cards—and for some of us, so does New Year's. I personally am in favor of both—because it's fun to create custom cards, and two occasions offer twice as many opportunities as one.

Naturally, my cards are made with the camera—for there's nothing more personal than a good photographic greeting. In recent years, I have always tried to get the greeting right in the picture, along with some member of the family, or all of us. There are many novel methods of doing this, and most of them are quite easy.

For example, once we carefully stamped out the letters "Merry Christmas" in the new-fallen snow on the lawn. It was a sunny day, and late in the afternoon when the sun was low the letters showed up quite well, because of the shadows in them. We shot the picture, with the family and the house in the background—and there was our card.

Another time, we had a snow man in front of the house, holding a placard. He was striking in favor of merrier Christmas for everybody, and snow the year round.

Once back when Ann was a baby, we took her alphabet blocks and built a greeting with them. She appeared in the picture, of course, holding a block in her hand. Everybody liked that card so well we repeated it the next year, with variations. We took three pictures—each with an alphabet block message—saying "Merry Christmas," "From Ann," and "And the Family." These were printed on special thin photographic paper, to make a double fold or "French fold" type of card. Any photo-finisher can show you the right kind of paper, and how the card is planned.

Then one year we pictured Jack as a sandwich man, advertising merrier Christmases. We have also made newspaper paste-ups with big headlines for the greeting—very effective—in an over-the-shoulder shot. A friend of ours has used that same idea for this New Year's cards. This time, "Happy" already made, and ready to mail when the time comes.

Among those ideas you'll doubtless find a thought for your own photographic card this year. I'll offer just one suggestion. Keep the card simple, and do it early. Christmas has a way of slipping up on us—said you don't want your greetings to get stuck in the holiday rush.—John van Outlander.

## Mother, If Child's Young

Relieve Misery of Colds Improved Vicks VapoRub  
If your child is miserable with muscular aches or tightness, spells of coughing or irritation from a cold—you'll welcome the relief a "VapoRub" massage brings.

With this more thorough treatment, the positive and "vapor" action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively penetrates irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors... stimulates chest, and back like a warming poultice or plaster... STARTS RELIEFING misery right away! Results delight even old friends of VapoRub.

TO GET A "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits—4 massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on IMPORTANT RUB-AREA OF BACK as well as throat and chest—spread a thick layer on chest, cover with a warm cloth. BE SURE to use genuine, time-tested VICKS VAPORUB.

## Now Playing! EXCLUSIVE VICTORIA, VANCOUVER ISLAND SHOWINGS!

The Most Eagerly-Awaited Picture of Modern Times!

**Charlie Chaplin**  
in his new comedy  
**The GREAT DICTATOR**  
Produced, written and directed by CHARLIE CHAPLIN  
with PAULETTE GODDARD

DOORS OPEN AT 12 NOON  
Feature at 1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10  
Matinee, Until 5 75c  
Evenings \$1.10  
Children, Mats. Only 25c  
Continuous Performances—Price Policy Set by Producer for All Theatres in North America

**YORK** Victoria's Newest Theatre!  
Completely Renovated and Modernized!  
1609 Government St. E9611

**STARTS MONDAY**  
FOR 2 DAYS ONLY  
THE MOST EXCITING ROMANCE OF THE FAR NORTH EVER KNOWN  
RAY MILLAND • AKIM TAMIROFF  
PATRICIA MORISON  
**"UNTAMED"**  
All in Color  
AND  
RADIO'S ACE OF COMEDY, A LIVABLE RASCAL BRINGING YOU HOUSE FULL OF FUN  
BOB BURNS  
MISCHA AUER  
IN  
"Alias the Deacon"  
WITH DENNIS O'BRIEN  
Peggy Moran  
SAVE WITH THRIFTICKETS!

**ATLAS**

**MONDAY AND TUESDAY!**  
ATTUNE WITH THE HEART-BEAT OF NEW YORK'S MILLIONS  
JAMES CAGNEY-SHERIDAN  
AT 11:35, 1:15, 4:37, 6:24, 9:10  
**City for Conquest**  
DONALD CRISP WITH FRANK MCGUGH  
EXTRA! March of Time's Exclusive Film  
JUST ARRIVED FROM ENGLAND  
**"BRITAIN'S R.A.F."**  
The World's Greatest Airmen... In Action!  
SAVE WITH "THRIFTICKETS"

**Capitol**

**MONDAY ONLY!**  
THEIR FACES LAUNCH 1,000 LAUGHS  
... The "Post's" Riscous Rivals With a Cargo of Fun!  
**"TUGBOAT ANNIE SAILS AGAIN"**  
AT 11:35, 1:15, 4:37, 6:24, 9:10  
WITH  
Marjorie Rambeau • Alan Hale  
JANE WYMAN  
AND! AT 1:15, 5:45, 8:15, 8:41  
SILVER A BELL MOMENT  
LOVE AND LAUGHTER GALORE  
**"Always a Bride"**  
WITH ROSEMARY LANE  
GEORGE REEVES

**DOMINION** 20c DAILY, 12-1

**RIO** • STARTS MONDAY •  
PHONE 6-1011 • TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

ROBERT TAYLOR • BARBARA STANWYCK • VICTOR MCGLAGLEN  
**"THIS IS MY AFFAIR"**  
PLUS — THRILLS GALORE  
RANDOLPH SCOTT  
**"20,000 Men a Year"** 10c • 15c  
WITH MARGARET LINDSAY  
EXTRA NEWS  
12:30-2 2:30-3

UNFORGETTABLE—This Pictureization of the Novel That Has Nations Raved  
**"The Mortal Storm"**  
JAMES STEWART • MARGARET SULLIVAN  
AND—  
**"THE CAPTAIN IS A LADY"**  
BILLIE HUNKE • CHARLES COBURN

★ **CADET** ★ MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY  
Thorne Smith's Hilarious Story  
ADOLPHE MENJOU • CAROLE LANDIS  
MAVE ANTON  
PLUS  
**"MISSING EVIDENCE"** IRVING HERVEY  
FREYTON POSTER  
ADDED — NEWS — Starts at 8 P.M. Adults, 25c; Children, 10c.  
THE CADET GIVES YOU HIT AFTER HIT

**Social and Dance Will Be Held by Esquimalt Assn.**  
A concert and dance have been arranged by the Esquimalt District Liberal Association in the Colwood Hall at 8 p.m. on Tuesday to enable Alvin Chambers, M.P., for Nanaimo Federal riding, to renew acquaintance with friends and members of the association. He will be accompanied by his wife. A good programme has been arranged, including many well-known and popular artists, and a good orchestra will play the music for dancing.

# AROUND THE DIAL

## TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

4:30 p.m.—Lewis Mumford, American author and lecturer, will be the speaker on the "Let's Face the Facts" series, CBR.

## NEWS BROADCASTS TODAY

Morning—8:00, CBR, CJOR, CKWX, KOL, KJO; 9:55, CBR, 10:30, KIRO.  
Afternoon—12:15, KOL, KJO; 12:30, CKWX; 2:00, CJOR; 2:45, CBR, CJOR, CKWX; 3:45, CBR, 4:00, KIRO; 4:30, KOL, 5:00, CKWX.

Evening—7:00, CBR, CJOR; 7:30, CBR; 8:35, KIRO; 9:00, KOL, CJOR, CKWX; 9:15, KJR; 10:00, KOL, KIRO, CKWX; 10:15, CBR, KIRO; 10:30, KOL; 11:30, CBR.

## TOMORROW'S HIGHLIGHTS

4:30 p.m.—Chairman Martin Dies, of the House Committee investigating un-American activities, will speak on "My Report to the Nation" KJR.

## NEWS BROADCASTS TOMORROW

Morning—8:00, CBR, CJOR, CKWX; 8:15, CFCT, KIRO; 8:30, KOL; 9:00, CBR, KJR; 10:00, KOL; 10:45, CBR, CJOR, CKWX, KJR; 11:45, KJR; 12 noon, KOL.

Afternoon—12:05, CKWX; 2:45, CBR, CJOR, CKWX; 3:00, KOL; 4:15, KOL, KIRO, CJOR; 4:55, CBR; 5:45, KIRO.  
Evening—6:15, KJR; 8:30, KJR, KOL, CFCT; 7:00, CBR, CJOR; 7:30, CBR, CKWX; 8:00, CJOR; 8:55, KIRO; 10:00, KOL, KJR, KIRO, CKWX; 10:15, CBR, KIRO; 10:30, CJOR; 10:45, KOL; 11:30, CBR; 11:45, KOL.

## Sunday's Programme

(The following programmes are complete by the various broadcasting companies and are subject to change.)

8:00 A.M.—B.C. News (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

8:15 A.M.—Between Ourselves (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

8:30 A.M.—Camp Concerts by Can. Red Cross (KJR).

8:45 A.M.—Ecclesiastical and Religious (KJR).

9:00 A.M.—For the Children (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

9:15 A.M.—Quest for the Unknown (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

9:30 A.M.—Wines Over America (KJR).

9:45 A.M.—John Beale (KJR).

10:00 A.M.—Old Country Mail (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

10:15 A.M.—The Vain Family (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

10:30 A.M.—And It Came to Pass (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

10:45 A.M.—Songs of the Islands (KJR).

11:00 A.M.—Chamber Music (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

11:15 A.M.—Religious Period (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

11:30 A.M.—Religious Period (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

11:45 A.M.—Aeneas of Headlines (KJR).

12:00 Noon—Symphony Orchestra (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

12:15 P.M.—News (KOL).

12:30 P.M.—Three Men on a Tune (KJR).

12:45 P.M.—Bob Becker (KJR).

1:00 P.M.—Yvette (KJR).

1:15 P.M.—What Do You Think? (KJR).

1:30 P.M.—The Vain Family (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

1:45 P.M.—The Vain Family (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

2:00 P.M.—The Vain Family (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

2:15 P.M.—The Vain Family (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

2:30 P.M.—The Vain Family (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

2:45 P.M.—The Vain Family (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

3:00 P.M.—The Vain Family (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

3:15 P.M.—The Vain Family (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

3:30 P.M.—The Vain Family (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

3:45 P.M.—The Vain Family (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

4:00 P.M.—The Vain Family (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

4:15 P.M.—The Vain Family (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

4:30 P.M.—The Vain Family (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

4:45 P.M.—The Vain Family (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

5:00 P.M.—The Vain Family (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

5:15 P.M.—The Vain Family (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

5:30 P.M.—The Vain Family (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

5:45 P.M.—The Vain Family (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

6:00 P.M.—The Vain Family (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

6:15 P.M.—The Vain Family (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

6:30 P.M.—The Vain Family (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

6:45 P.M.—The Vain Family (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

7:00 P.M.—The Vain Family (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

7:15 P.M.—The Vain Family (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

7:30 P.M.—The Vain Family (CBR, CJOR, CKWX).

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### Real Buys

**\$950**  
NEAR GORGE ROAD. KITCHEN, LIVING ROOM, TWO BEDROOMS, BATH, CLOSET, CUPBOARD, LARGE LOT, LAWN, BERRIES, FRUIT TREES, ETC. TAXES 115.

**\$1200**  
BARNIC. MODERN THREE ROOM COTTAGE WITH THREE BATHS. AIR IN FRUIT AND GARDEN. NEIGHBORHOOD. CIRCLE TERMS ARRANGED TO SUIT.

**\$1600**  
GORDON FOUR-ROOM HOME. GARAGE. GOOD GARDEN. SMALL AND LARGE FRUIT TREES HANDLES AND BALANCE LIKE NEW.

**\$2000**  
FACING BRACKEN HILL PARK. SIX ROOMS. FULL CEMENT BASEMENT WITH PORCHES. A BARGAIN THAT ONLY NEEDS PAINT. 1900 DOWN AND 100 PER MONTH.

**\$2150**  
A FAMILY HOME THAT WE THINK IS THE BEST VALUE AT THE PRICE IN OAK BAY. A BARGAIN LOCATION. OVERLOOKING THE SEA.

**\$2650**  
FAIRFIELD FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW. HOT WATER. HEATING. FULL CEMENT BASEMENT. TWO-CAR GARAGE. TERMS TO BE ARRANGED.

**\$3100**  
FOUR-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW. A FIRST CLASS PROPERTY. CITY LOCATION. QUIET STREET. GOOD LOCALITY. NEAR GARDEN.

**\$4000**  
NEARLY COMPLETED FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW. ONE OF THE BEST PARTS OF OAK BAY. NOW AND ARRANGE FOR YOUR OWN COLOR SCHEME.

**\$7500**  
A BEAUTIFUL BEACHFRONT HOME. THREE BEDROOMS. FULL CEMENT BASEMENT. LARGE PORCH. MAY ONLY BE SEEN ON APPOINTMENT.

**E. B. Hawkins & Co.**  
115 VIEW STREET. PHONE 6011

### THREE LITTLE HOMES IN OAK BAY

1. Five-room modern bungalow. cement foundation. furnace. etc. extremely attractive appearance. One of the best locations in Oak Bay. **\$3850**

2. Five-room bungalow. large living room with stone fireplace. garage in basement. large garden with all kinds of fruit trees. Close to sea and school. **\$2750**

3. Four-room bungalow. ten bedrooms. kitchen with double oven. full bathroom and very large front porch. A real little place. **\$2500**

**One at the Gorge**  
1. Four rooms. cement foundation. two bedrooms and large kitchen. living room and bathroom. This is not a shack. **\$1500**

### THE CITY BROKERAGE

104 BURNHAM STREET

### Fairfield District

Two-story, three-bedroom house. near Dallas Road. **\$2650**

Two-story, three-bedroom house. near Dallas Road. **\$2650**

### MALAHAT

18 Acres. partly cleared and fenced. suitable for camping. on Highway. **\$1600**

WANTED: Houses around \$2500. near transportation. not over six years old. Good condition. **\$1600**

**Christopher & Swayne**  
Real Estate - Insurance  
608 View Street. G 151-2-3

### WANTED - OAK BAY HOUSES

We have clients waiting for five and six-room houses, \$2000 to \$4000. Phone in your listing.

### CADBORO BAY

Good building site 150 feet x 210 feet with view of sea. Black soil. Price **\$375**

### CLOSE TO PARK

This fine family home, consisting of living room, kitchen and four bedrooms, is particularly well constructed and is in excellent condition. oak floors, full cement basement. This house can be used as a first-class holiday home. It is a real find. **\$3350**

(Terms Can Be Arranged)

### MARA. PATE & CO., LTD.

610 PORT STREET. PHONE 7124

### CITY - CLOSE IN

Suitable for Home or Investment. Here is one ready to step into, newly decorated throughout. seven rooms, bathroom, kitchen, dining room, living room, two bedrooms, full bathroom, full cement basement. This house can be used as a first-class holiday home. It is a real find. **\$2500**

Nine rooms, six down, three up, high ceilings. Two bedrooms, two bathrooms, separate toilet, bathroom. Full cement basement. Full cement basement. Full cement basement. **\$2100**

Four rooms, six down, three up, high ceilings. Two bedrooms, two bathrooms, separate toilet, bathroom. Full cement basement. Full cement basement. Full cement basement. **\$2200**

Four rooms, six down, three up, high ceilings. Two bedrooms, two bathrooms, separate toilet, bathroom. Full cement basement. Full cement basement. Full cement basement. **\$2500**

**J. H. Whitmore & Co.**  
118 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 7211

### NEARWOOD - FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW

Beautifully new. Price **\$2750**

INDEPENDENCE ON CEDAR HILL. 15 Acres. all fine sheep land. 2000 sheep. Four rooms. Cement basement. New plumbing. **\$2300**

CLOSING RATE - WALKING DISTANCE - TWO HOMES. **\$3400**

**E. E. HEATH**  
415 YATES STREET. PHONE 6401

### Real Buys

**\$2400**  
NEAR GORGE ROAD. KITCHEN, LIVING ROOM, TWO BEDROOMS, BATH, CLOSET, CUPBOARD, LARGE LOT, LAWN, BERRIES, FRUIT TREES, ETC. TAXES 115.

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**\$4000**  
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**\$7500**  
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CLOSING RATE - WALKING DISTANCE - TWO HOMES. **\$3400**

**E. E. HEATH**  
415 YATES STREET. PHONE 6401

### PEMBERTON'S

**OAK BAY EXCLUSIVE**

1020 FALKLAND ROAD

A-CLASS NEW WHITE STUCCO BUNGALOW OF SIX ROOMS. ALL ON ONE FLOOR. Beautiful oak floors, extra well built, nice location, one block to bus line. Full-size bathroom, furnace, garage. Why not drive out and look it over? Sole agent. **\$5000**

**QUADRA**  
Attractive stucco bungalow of four rooms and dining. Full concrete foundation, garage and furnace. Hardwood floors, fireplace. Furnace and garage on a level lot. Very reasonable. **\$2800**

**\$4300**  
COOK ST. APARTMENT  
Four suites, plus owner's. Full basement, hot-water furnace, excellent burner, triple garage. Special price to liquidate an estate. Full price **\$4300**

**BUNGALOW**  
Five large rooms. Beautiful condition. Hardwood floors, lovely bright kitchen. Full bathroom. Full concrete foundation. Beautiful lot. Afternoon view. Near transportation. **\$2150**

**SMALL CLOSE-IN FARM**  
Seven acres with three-room house. Very good barn. Mostly cultivated and with water, light, etc. **\$1800**

**Pemberton & Son Limited**  
625 Port Street. Pemberton Building. Phone 8181

**P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.**

**OAK BAY**  
Five-room bungalow. Kitchen, pantry, laundry room, bathroom, two bedrooms and living room. Full concrete foundation and hardwood floors. **\$2000**

**NEAR MONTEPELO SCHOOL**  
New stucco five-room bungalow. Garage in basement. Hot air furnace. All modern conveniences. **\$4000**

**NEAR WILLOWS BEACH**  
New five-room bungalow. "Cement" basement. Hot air furnace. Kitchen features. Dining and living rooms. Hardwood floors. **\$4300**

**JAMES BAY**  
Two stories, six large rooms, outside garage. Full concrete foundation. **\$1500**

**CENTRAL**  
Near High and grade schools. Six rooms outside garage. Good value **\$2000**

**FAIRFIELD**  
Near Five Points. Six rooms, outside garage. Hot air heat. **\$2000**

**OFFICES TO RENT**

**P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.**  
112 BROAD ST. PHONE 7111

**Outstanding Week-End Building Opportunities**

Gordon Road, seven rooms, magnificent garden, modern, nearly two acres. Cost \$12,500. To build, low lease on garden road, only five miles out. Offered now. **\$7500**

**JAMES BAY**  
Bungalow of six rooms, oak floors, extra large living room, lower lawn and garden. Full concrete foundation. Price **\$4500**

**MOBILE TOWN**  
Bungalow of six rooms, close to car and bus service. Double garage. Many fruit trees and lawn. Price **\$5000**

**CITY**  
Colonial type home of seven rooms, extra large living room, lower lawn and garden. Full concrete foundation. Price **\$4500**

**Boorman Investment Co.**  
LIMITED  
Stocks, Bonds, Real Estate, Insurance  
Tanner Laidlaw Oil Refining  
611 VIEW STREET. PHONE 8132

### FAIRFIELD

Comfortable well-built home, located in the heart of Fairfield. Living room has oak floor, and there is a bedroom and toilet on ground floor. Concrete stairs lead to three more rooms and bathroom. Bathrooms, furnace and garage. Taxes only 75¢. **\$2500**

**J. C. BRIDGMAN**  
401 BRIGHTON ST. PHONE 2331

### HOUSES FOR SALE

**WATERFRONT**  
CUTTING AND BOATHOUSE **\$550**

Three miles from Victoria and five minutes from two bus routes. No. 974. Four-room house, two bedrooms, bath and kitchen. Full concrete foundation. Full concrete foundation. Full concrete foundation. **\$7500**

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CLOSING RATE - WALKING DISTANCE - TWO HOMES. **\$3400**

**E. E. HEATH**  
415 YATES STREET. PHONE 6401

### NEW DUPLEX

**\$5500** Five good size rooms each. Living room with fireplace. Fully modern, full equipped and finished. New 100 sq. ft. and situation, within walking distance of shopping centre.

**QUICK POSSESSION**  
CLOSE TO PLAINS, on high ground, all new houses here. Very choice district. Blue-room stucco bungalow. Full-size bathroom. Full concrete foundation. Full concrete foundation. Full concrete foundation. **\$4500**

**\$4350** On terms built two-story house on high ground. Full concrete foundation. Full concrete foundation. Full concrete foundation. **\$4350**

**NEAR GORGE WATER**  
Recently built seven-roomed stucco house with fireplace in basement. Full concrete foundation. Full concrete foundation. Full concrete foundation. **\$4250**

**FARM-SHAWNIGAN-COBLE HILL**  
About fifty acres, and fourteen under cultivation. Full concrete foundation. Full concrete foundation. Full concrete foundation. **\$2900**

**MILL BAY**  
Superb home. Full concrete foundation. Full concrete foundation. Full concrete foundation. **\$3500**

**B.C. LAND**  
AND INVESTMENT AGENCY, LTD.  
825 GOVERNMENT STREET. G 4115-6

### Randall's

**OAK BAY** Bungalow of four rooms, full concrete foundation, full concrete foundation. Full concrete foundation. **\$4000**

**HIGH GORGE** Brand new four-room bungalow. Full concrete foundation. Full concrete foundation. Full concrete foundation. **\$2500**

**CITY CLOSE IN** Very close to city. Full concrete foundation. Full concrete foundation. Full concrete foundation. **\$1650**

**GEORGE RANDALL**  
1303 DOUGLAS STREET. F 1511

### OAK BAY

This beautiful home on St. Patrick Street contains downstairs. Living room, dining room, kitchen, full bathroom, full concrete foundation. Full concrete foundation. Full concrete foundation. **\$7500**

**GILLESPIE, HART & CO.**  
LIMITED  
411 PORT ST. PHONE 6181

### HOUSES FOR SALE

**WATERFRONT**  
CUTTING AND BOATHOUSE **\$550**

Three miles from Victoria and five minutes from two bus routes. No. 974. Four-room house, two bedrooms, bath and kitchen. Full concrete foundation. Full concrete foundation. Full concrete foundation. **\$7500**

**FAIRFIELD**  
Comfortable well-built home, located in the heart of Fairfield. Living room has oak floor, and there is a bedroom and toilet on ground floor. Concrete stairs lead to three more rooms and bathroom. Bathrooms, furnace and garage. Taxes only 75¢. **\$2500**

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CLOSING RATE - WALKING DISTANCE - TWO HOMES. **\$3400**

**E. E. HEATH**  
415 YATES STREET. PHONE 6401

### CONSERVATIVES WILL ORGANIZE

Local Provincial Association Will Choose Officers On Wednesday

A general meeting of the Victoria Provincial Conservative Association will be held in the Campbell Building on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, for the completion of the adjourned meeting held last May.

New officers will be elected and organization plans laid for the coming year. Nominations in writing, signed by two sponsors, must be in the hands of ward chairmen before or at this meeting.

R. L. Maitland, K.C., M.P.P., provincial leader, will be the main speaker and will review the political situation in the province. Captain J. D. Hunter, M.P.P., and Herbert Anson, M.P.P., will also address the meeting.

Since this will probably be the last chance to hear Mr. Maitland speak in Victoria during the present session, officials urge all members of the association to be present.

### IN LITTLE AWE OF GOVERNMENT

Continued from Page 1

movements there, at first laid to travelers, now are declared by the German units entering the province for "rest duty" after service in Channel ports under British bombs.

French-speaking inhabitants who left their homes before the armistice or have since been ordered out by the Germans are of course, vocal against the German occupation. The average German-speaking Alsatian peasant, however, is busy on his farm, fighting

### S. R. C.

Week-End Suggestions

**\$250** buys garage and high drive lot. Has extra property.

**\$1100** Four rooms, two bedrooms, full bathroom, full concrete foundation. Full concrete foundation. Full concrete foundation. **\$1100**

**\$1200** New large two-room home with three-piece bathroom. Full concrete foundation. Full concrete foundation. Full concrete foundation. **\$1200**

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**\$2250** Almost new four-room bungalow. Full concrete foundation. Full concrete foundation. Full concrete foundation. **\$2250**

**\$2700** New bungalow just built. Full concrete foundation. Full concrete foundation. Full concrete foundation. **\$2700**

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**\$2750** Four-room house. Full concrete foundation. Full concrete foundation. Full concrete foundation. **\$2750**

**\$2700** New bungalow just built. Full concrete foundation. Full concrete foundation. Full concrete foundation. **\$2700**

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### MAYNARD & SONS

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## GIVE CONCERT FOR RED CROSS

"Art a Mo" Concert Party Entertained at James Island On Wednesday

A concert, arranged by the James Island Red Cross, was given on Wednesday evening in the auditorium at James Island with the Army and Navy Veterans of Canada "Art a Mo" concert party supplying the full programme.

A large and receptive audience greeted the entertainers enthusiastically, which resulted in their returning to the stage for additional numbers.

Mrs. Stanley Brown, president of the James Island Red Cross, thanked members of the party for their splendid efforts and stated that a substantial sum raised through the concert would be turned over to the society.

### THOSE APPEARING

Those taking part in the programme were: Orchestra, composed of Cecil F. Boulter (director), C. R. D. Ferris, Alfred Ford, George Ford, Joseph Leatham and A. Stevens; Arthur Vase, producer; Aubrey Jones, master of ceremonies; Kim Campbell, electrician, assisted by W. Holman and Ronald Winter; Stanley Pinnington, property man; Thomas Crabbe, the singing fireman; Bobbie Lee, songs; W. Du-Russell, singing saw; Bob Wormington, song and dance; George Pinnington, Lancashire comedian; George Ingledew, comedian; Joseph Dobbie, Scotch comedian; Oracle, the elephant; Joseph Leatham, violin and guitar; A. Harman, clog and sand dance; and John McAllister, songs. Two colored pictures were shown by Dick Colby, through the courtesy of the Provincial Government.



**WHY IS MONDAY "WASH DAY?"**  
It would be pleasant to have a startling story, an epochal event, a historical highlight to point out at the end of the week.

Alas, there is none to be found, no reason to be unearthed why Monday, as far back as these things can be traced, became "wash day."

Perhaps, then, it just happened; perhaps it was because if you were too busy to wash on Monday, there was always Tuesday, and then again, perhaps it was owing to the circumstances set forth in the following old folk verses whose author is unascertainable.

They had to wash on Monday,  
Have all the week to dry;  
They that wash on Tuesday  
Are not so much wiser;  
They that wash on Wednesday  
Are not so much to blame;  
They that wash on Thursday  
Wash for shame;  
They that wash on Friday  
Wash in need;  
And they that wash on Saturday,  
Oh, they are slovens indeed.  
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## "Devil's Work"

By CAROLYN WELLS

(Copyright, 1940, by Carolyn Wells Moughton)

**CHAPTER XXX**  
"Don't keep saying sword," Austin put in. "If you knew anything about fencing, you'd know that a foil may sometimes round itself, a man may give himself a puncture quite unintentionally. And, as you say, Mr. Forrest was suffering from poison in his system, his foil could have slipped and he was unable to right it. I saw him as he trembled and fell, and can tell you the man was suffering, though trying desperately to ignore his illness."

"You mean that something else aided Mr. Forrest beside the thrust of the sword—or, I should say, the foil?"

I mean exactly that, Inspector. Now, as Doctor Peterson declares, that death from the effects of morphine poisoning could not take place without the consequent contraction of the pupils of the man's eyes, and as all of us here, who are fencing experts, declare that the slight cut on my brother's neck could not have killed him, wouldn't it be wise to see some other cause for this tragedy?"

"If you can suggest any other cause, Mr. Forrest, we shall be glad to investigate. But our already comprehensive inquiry has shown no other evidence, Mr. Mitchell."

He turned round to see the District Attorney just coming in from the hall.

"Where have you been?" Eastman continued.

"I was called away on an errand, an important matter. What is it you want to say to me?"

"Only to ask you if you can suggest any other cause of Mr. Forrest's death than the two we have already discussed. Either morphine poisoning or a stab from a fencing foil."

"So far as I can see, it must have been one or the other. Do you not agree, Doctor Peterson?"

"I do not agree to the morphine death theory, Mitchell. As to the other, I reserve my decision for the moment. I wish to learn some further results of the autopsy. The work was hurried, and must be checked up."

"Then, Doctor Peterson," said Eastman, "so far as you know now, you believe Mr. Forrest's death to be a consequence of a foil thrust by Mrs. Forrest?"

"You must have heard me say, Eastman, that I do not say that as yet. What we find out later may give us an altogether different outlook. Also, I would call your attention to the fact that even if death resulted from a foil thrust it need cast no aspersions on the fencer. We all know that Forrest was ill, and that his strength was ebbing from him. This would mean that he was not able to resist the thrust, or to parry it, or whatever the exact technical term may be. I am not a fencer, but I know more or less about the details, though I am not proficient in the language of the fencer."

"You see a fencing bout was in progress, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest were both not only good fencers, but were punctilious in their regard for the rules. Neither would have made a wrong or unauthorized movement."

## FLYIN' JENNY



## MUTT AND JEFF

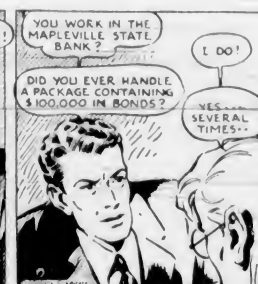
The System Works, But—

By Bud Fisher



## MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

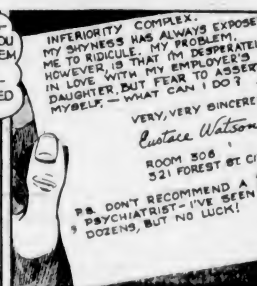
By Dale Allen



## SUPERMAN

Enter Eustace Watson

By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



## LIFE'S LIKE THAT - By Fred Neher



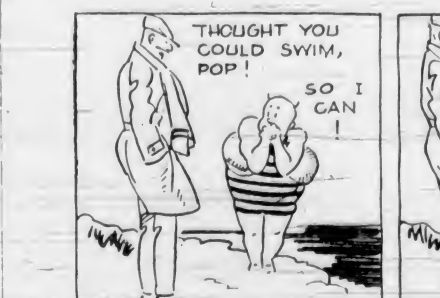
## POPEYE



## POP

Foresighted Pop

By J. Millar Watt



## BLONDIE

Hocus Pocus!

By Chic Young



## BIG AUDIENCE GREETED SANTA

Annual Hudson's Bay Company Christmas Entertainment at Capitol Theatre

When an entire audience of more than 1,000 small boys and girls and their escorts surged to their feet yesterday morning at the Capitol Theatre and gave vent to three lusty Canadian cheers in greeting to the eight or ten British evacuee children in their midst, they expressed in the most fervent way possible the kind of Christmas spirit which Santa Claus sought to bring into the Hudson's Bay Company's annual party.

Two sessions of the party had to be held to accommodate the multitudes of youngsters who clamored for the opportunity to see Santa Claus on the occasion of his first appearance for the big store on Douglas Street. The first session took place at 9 o'clock, the second at 10:30 o'clock. The programmes were identical, beginning with two happily-chosen "talkies": "World's Fair Review" and "The Story of the Year." A photograph release, well photographed and introducing a succession of talented youngsters in a story of a children's party, and "Beneath the Starry Sky" followed. At the critical moment when the desperate sailor-hero, in the role of engine-driver, was about to be defeated by his burly and brawling rival, Tar, in an engine race which brought out little Peneves' amazing resourcefulness and ingenuity. The audience entered with special gusto into the drama of this second picture and cheered and clapped the countless little sailor.

### REAL PEOPLE

Then came the real people of the stage—a succession of lovely creatures dressed to look like story-book people: Ballerinas, Dutch girls, pussycats, mama dolls, trim soldiers

and Scottish maidens, scarf dancers, Slavonic dancers, and, at happy last, Santa Claus himself.

A roar of greeting welled up from the excited children as the scarlet-jerked and bewhiskered old gentleman shouted a hearty "Good morning, boys and girls!" to his guests, and long-drawn cries of "Go-o-o!" answered his question: "Are you glad to see me?"

The next question had a less spontaneous response: "Were you good boys and girls; did you eat all your spinach?" Doubtful cries of "Yes" from scattered points about the big auditorium did not satisfy Santa Claus, and he repeated his question with more fire. This time a thousand voices shrilled in answer, the youngsters recognizing the challenge and possible threat of an unhappy-looking stocking on Christmas morning if they did not pass the test.

The Santa Claus took complete control as master of ceremonies and introduced the remainder of the entertainers (finishing the programme himself with a delightful song entitled "It's Foolish, but It's Fun," which he recalled some of the year's adventures, like climbing apple trees. There followed Santa's appeal to the Canadian lads and lassies to give a hearty cheer to the guests from the Old Land, who were first asked to stand up so that people would know whom they were welcoming. "There'll Always Be an England," "Rule Britannia" and the National Anthem closed the entertainment.

### TAKING PART

Those taking part in the stage show were from Violet Fowkes' Studio of the Dance, the orchestra comprising Doreen Briggs, William Pickle and P. Holman, and the pipers for the Highland dance being A. McClure.

Ballet of Silver Stars, Jacqueline Campion, Joyce Urwin, Frances Farmer, Maxine Simpson, Noah Rushworth, Margaret Brown, Mildred Hick and Mavis McCall; Dutch Clog, Denise Lamont and Claire Crossley; pussycats, Heather MacDougall, Cynthia Ross, Maribeth Brown and Barry Rushworth; mama dolls, Jo Ann Wright, Joy

## Santa Claus Greets Children of City



Sponsored by the Hudson's Bay Company, a delightful Christmas party took place at the Capitol Theatre yesterday morning, when the big auditorium was twice filled to capacity with boys and girls and their escorts, who came to see Santa Claus and enjoy the jolly programmes. In order to accommodate the great throng of guests, the entertainment was given twice, consisting of two short films, a programme of dancing by pupils of Violet Fowkes' Studio, and the greetings from Santa Claus.

Gillam, Gladys Clark and Patsy Dentith, Drumstick Tap, Valerie Brown, Fred Stone, Yvonne McKiernon, Jimmy Cannon and Geraldine Smith; tapdancers, Shirley Jackson and Sylvia Ditchburn, Highland Fling, Helen Auchincloss, Barbara Barrick, Christine Boyd, Beverly Hamilton and Helen McLeod.

Soldier tappers, Ida Lamode, Yvonne Simpson; song and dance, Maxine Simpson; scarf dance, Sheila Wilton, Lorna Farmer, Frances Cannon, Ann Wilton, Denise Lamont, Geraldine Smith, Yvonne McKiernon and Michaela Clever; song and dance, Norah Rushworth, Slavonic dance, Jacqueline Campion, Joyce Urwin, Loretta Baxter and Mildred Hick, and Santa and ensemble singing "It's Foolish, but It's Fun."

### LUSH FOR EGGS

LONDON, Nov. 30 (CP).—Fragrant Londoners formed a queue a quarter-mile long at a Woolwich market today when it became known that a dealer had English eggs for sale. The dealer sold the eggs at fourpence each.

### SILLY SONG OF THE SEA

I sing of the roaring waves, my lads,  
And the glorious open sea;  
With a yo-heave-ho!  
And a rumblelow,  
And the spindrift blowing free  
But the fact of the matter is, my lads,  
That every time I dare  
To venture near  
The end of the pier,  
I suffer from mal-de-mer  
And I've no idea what spindrift is,  
Or even a rumblelow;  
But I bellow and shout  
Like a sea-dog stout  
With many a loud yo-heo!  
And when they call for an encore,  
Boys,  
Of the open road I dream;  
A tramp with a pack  
In the small of my back,  
And a bed by the wayside stream.  
But quite between ourselves, my lads,  
I gravely go by car,  
For I've corns a few,  
And lumbago, too,  
And you know what bunions are,  
My boys,  
You know what bunions are.

### UNUSUAL

First Doctor—I had an unusual case today.  
Second Doctor—What was it?  
First Doctor—I attended a grass-widow with hay fever.

## NEW WILLYS IS NOW DISPLAYED

"Americar" Is Latest Presentation—Quality Combined With Beauty

The Willys "Americar," the latest addition to the automotive field, is now announced by Willys of Canada, Limited, and is on display in the showrooms of the local distributors, The Masters Motor Co., Ltd., on Yates Street.

## "Americar" Is Presented



Announced in Canada by Willys of Canada, Ltd., this new car is now on display in the showrooms of The Masters Motor Co., Ltd., on Yates Street. Style, comfort and motoring luxuries are combined in a car that features extreme economy.

the popular "Torpedo" style, the weight has been held to the minimum consistent with safety and riding comfort. Yet interior roominess has been retained comparing favorably with other full-sized cars. Matching the graceful beauty of the exterior lines—the interest—finish of the "Americar" is of highest quality, setting a new standard in design and luxury. Powered by an "L" head engine, it develops sixty-three horsepower and is exceptionally quiet in operation.

"Do you consider a husband has the right to open his wife's letters?"  
"Yes, if he has the courage."

## Girls Behind the Guns



Specially selected girl members of the A.T.S. are playing key parts in the training of A.A. gunners. The girls have been trained in the use of the Kine-Theodolite, with which they follow the shells as they burst, photograph them in relation to their target, and so obtain valuable data. These A.T.S. girls are of iron nerve, the roar of the guns does not worry them, and they are on the ranges every day. Here are three of them in action on the target recorder.

## CARGO VESSEL LISTS TO PORT

Yucatan Saved From Sinking When Superstructure Catches on Wharf

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (AP).—The 6,678-ton freighter Yucatan suddenly listed to port while being loaded at her East River pier last night and her stern sunk in thirty-five feet of water.

Poled at an angle of 45 degrees, the ship stayed afloat only because

her superstructure caught in the wharf's framework.

Police and fire officials began an investigation. No immediate explanation was advanced except that a shifting of the cargo might have caused the list.

The American Gulf and West Indies Line vessel was being loaded with oil and food supplies for United States defence bases in the West Indies.

### DIES IN LONDON

LONDON, Nov. 30 (AP).—The death of Sir Edward Knapp-Pesher, seventy-six, who was custodian of Westminster Abbey, played an important part in preparing for the coronation of King George VI, was announced today.

## SCOUT NEWS

### FIRST COLQUITZ TROOP

The regular meeting of the First Colquitz Troop was held last Friday night in its hall, where compass work and advance knotting were performed during the evening. A concert will be held on Friday, December 6, in Marigold Hall, instead of the regular meeting usually held on that date, in which members of the Guides, Scouts and Cubs of Colquitz will take part.

### RADIO TECHNICIANS

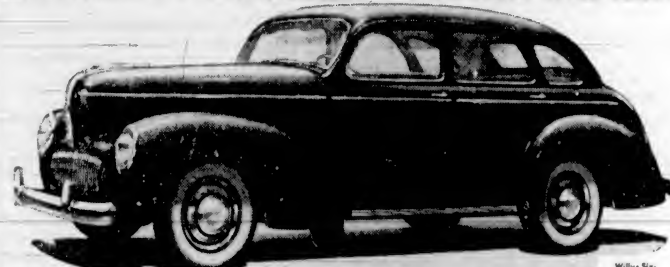
The Victoria Section, Associated Radio Technicians of British Columbia, will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Arcade Building.

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Named for North, Central and South America

## BIGGER! SMARTER! FASTER! SAFER!



UP TO 45 MILES PER GALLON

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AMERICAR is beautiful! It has long, low, racy lines—smart modern interiors—eye-catching colours—appealing to everyone.

AMERICAR has every essential for fine motoring with comfortable seating space and plenty of head and leg room. Economy, roadability and durability have all been improved. Speed has been increased to 80 M.P.H.

### OVER TWO HUNDRED IMPROVEMENTS

Stronger chassis construction including larger double strength all-steel bodies • Entire car made quieter • Faster, more powerful engine • New carburetor and improved economy • Remote control Gear Shift on all cars • Improved steering gear • Longer wheel base • Hood locks from dash • Doors close with feather touch • Greater space in luggage compartment • Choice of six colours—also two tones.

875 YATES STREET **Masters Motor Co., Ltd.** VICTORIA, B.C.

WILLYS OF CANADA LIMITED, WINDSOR, ONTARIO  
THE SENSIBLE CAR FOR 1941

## Important Announcement To Sooke Resident

### HERCULES BICYCLES

And Accessories

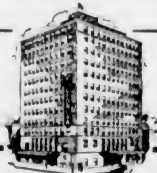
Built by Hercules Cycle & Motor Company, Ltd., Birmingham, England, Are Now Available at Sooke

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E. W. HUDSON, Manager

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Single Rooms as Low as \$7.50 Daily  
Double Rooms as Low as \$12.00 Daily  
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All Rooms With Bath or Shower

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Made in the Largest and Most Up to Date Wineries in the World

Rich Port - - - - - 95c Per Bottle  
White Port - - - - - \$1.05 Per Bottle

—Other Varieties Available—

Extra Special R.R. Claret.....\$1.35  
Extra Special R.R. Port.....\$1.55  
Extra Special R.R. Liqueur Muscat.....\$1.55  
Minchinbury Extra Dry Champagne.....\$4.20  
Minchinbury Sparkling Burgundy.....\$3.95  
Minchinbury Sparkling Hock.....\$3.95

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## The Daily Colonist

Classified Ad. Dept.

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## ARMY'S IRON STEEDS



"ANYWHERE a horse can go, we can go." Such is the proud boast of the lads of the 5th Canadian Motorcycle Regiment. And after you have watched them in action for a while, you have to admit that there are good grounds for the claim that the iron cavalry of modern warfare are more than a match for the horse cavalry of earlier days.

Perhaps the young motorcycle cavalymen are stretching it a bit when they say they can take their machines anywhere a horse can go. There are a few obstacles that are too heavy going for the iron horses, but on the other hand the motorcycles can be negotiated with ease over things that no four-legged steed could be persuaded to look at—and they possess a big advantage in speed.

On a cold and frosty morning a cameraman and a shivering reporter stood on the ice-coated cavalry ground at Macaulay Point while a squadron of the Motorcycle Regiment went through its paces under the keen but approving eye of the commanding officer. That impromptu display, given by, as yet, only partly trained troops, was an education in the

handling of powerful machines that could be deadly weapons in the hands of inexperienced riders.

Wheels spinning and machines skidding on the frozen ground, the young riders did everything with their mounts but make them talk—and with the progress they are making their instructor believes they'll be able to do even that in time.

It was a spectacular display, but it wasn't just stunt riding. Every form of trick riding taught to the motorcyclists of the army has a definite purpose behind it. When you see the boys of the Motorcycle Regiment riding sidocar combinations on two wheels, with the sidocar poised high in the air, they aren't showing off; they are learning how to take obstacles in their stride, the sort of obstacles they may expect to find under conditions of warfare.

The 5th Canadian Motorcycle Regiment is a hand-picked unit, and a hunkier,

keener-looking lot of lads it would be impossible to find. Most of them are from the Interior, with about 20 per cent from Vancouver and the Island. Some of them had experience in riding motorcycles before they donned uniform, but all of them, experienced riders and tyros, officers and privates, have to go through a rigid course of training.

The lads are fortunate in their commander, Lieut.-Col. G. C. Osell, a young veteran with a fine record of service in the last war. Commanding officer of the British Columbia Dragoons until early in the present war, Colonel Osell is a cavalryman who has kept pace with the times, exchanging the hay-burner for the gasoline-driven units of mechanized war-

fare, and donning the battledress of the Canadian Active Service Force.

Under able instructors, the troops are making splendid progress in their training. They have to learn to stay on their machines and how to fall when a spill is inevitable; how to tackle the roughest country over which a motorcycle can be taken; how to take them through water and over rocks and stumps; how to manhandle them out of bogs; how to make replacements and do the running repairs necessary to keep the machines in motion in the field.

To satisfy the rigid requirements of their regiment, the young motorcyclists have to be men of daring and resourcefulness, yet amenable to discipline and trained to work in close co-operation with each other. In warfare, whether as the spearhead of attack or as dispatch riders—their work will be exciting, dangerous work.

Initial training soon shows whether or

- 1—Learning how to pick up the sidocar while travelling at speed.
- 2—Riding solo, a corporal leads a squad in training.
- 3—Rough riders duck their heads as they roar under a low arch.
- 4—Out on the highway, motorcyclists ride in even formation.
- 5—Oral commands are useless; orders must be given by hand signals.
- 6—Topping a steep bank, a rider lifts his sidocar to clear an imaginary obstacle.
- 7—Sprung mud in all directions, a training machine plunges into a waterplank.
- 8—Through woods and down steep declivities, it's all in the day's work.
- 9—A heavy load, but the machines are built for the hardest duty.

not a recruit in the Motorcycle Regiment is fit to be given charge of a machine, and strict tests conducted by experts of the Army Service Corps put the matter beyond doubt.

"It's largely a matter of psychology," says one of the ASC examiners. "A man may handle a machine well, but you've got to know how he's going to behave in emergency. A motorcycle is a deadly thing if it isn't handled right."

# Men Like Them Dumb

By Mary Clare Davron

MRS. Hartley Digges threw the skipping rope over into a corner and pushed a strand of wet hair from her steaming face. A medicine ball rolling on the floor, she kicked out of her way with a disdainful toe. Mrs. Digges was through. No husband was worth it. Nobody in the world was worth all this slavishness and effort. If you lost your husband, you lost him, that's all. It was one of the casualties of life. She sagged wearily down upon one of the padded tables in O'Day's Gymnasium—"Flesh Reducing and Health Building"—and dismally looked about her. It would be funny, if it weren't so pathetic. Women in all stages of poundage were waiting for the instructor to begin his class. Some who had had their workout in a previous class were supplementing it on the machines—the electric horse, the bicycle, the hip-slicing machine.

A little actress who had but five pounds to lose picked up the skipping rope Mrs. Digges had thrown away, and began to use it in a way that made Mrs. Digges dizzy. The 200-pound wife of a building contractor came down from the running track on the roof and announced that she had run around it thirty times. Some of the women looked skeptical, others envious. Mrs. Digges didn't care. She herself had gone around the track six times. It had been a tremendous effort. This was only Mrs. Digges' third trip to the gymnasium, and you were advised to "take it a little easy" at first.

"Come on girls," Solly, the instructor, a bronzed, muscular youth in a running shirt and trunks, came breezily in. The "girls"—aged seventeen to fifty, and over—wearily pulled themselves forward and stood in line.

Mrs. Digges had no intention of joining them, but Solly looked pointedly over to where she felt herself congealed in a sticky mass on the table.

"Come on, come on," he called with good-natured firmness. He was used to having his pupils lie down on him, back away from the immediate hardship of the strenuous workout. In fact, Solly's experience as gymnasium instructor to women had left him with practically no illusions about the sex. "How you goin' to lose any weight, laying there on the table! Snap into it now, everybody."

Mrs. Digges floundered down off the table with a lumbering motion suggestive of a heavy stone being pushed over a ledge.

A pained expression clouded Solly's face. "Show a little form, can't you?" he entreated with patient sadness.

Just as patiently, just as sadly Mrs. Digges shook her head.

"I can't," she panted.

TO illustrate what he meant, Solly lay down flat on his back upon the very table that had recently held Mrs. Digges. With a quick, all-in-one-piece movement, he brought himself to a sitting position. Another easy gesture and he was standing on the floor in front of her.

"I couldn't do that," stammered Mrs. Digges.

"Sure you could," answered Solly. "A little practice, that's all." He added, for her and the rest of the class, an admonishment: "Whatever you do, try to show a little form in it."

Meekly Mrs. Digges said she would. Most of the others gave him no notice of having heard him. One, however, who some years before had been the slender, flip-pant bride of a tight promoter, called back to him.

"Aw, be yourself, Solly, and go on with the class."

This sort of repartee was amusing to Mrs. Digges. She was incapable of quick back talk, in fact, if it were not for the excruciating routine, Mrs. Digges could enjoy it at the gymnasium. Boston Bill O'Day's establishment is in the heart of the theatrical district, and draws at least half of its patrons from the profession. Mrs. Digges, to whom anything connected with the stage was enshrouded in glamour, had never before seen an actress off the stage. Here, however, she saw plenty of them. Dancers, in the interim between engagements, kept fit by going through the strenuous workouts; actresses; girls from the chorus anxious to get rid of a few pounds—all came to O'Day's. They brought with them a care-free, breezy atmosphere. They did what the instructor told them to or not, as they felt inclined at the moment, and when he remonstrated with them, they told him to be himself, to have a heart, to go jump in the river, etc. Then they would turn in and work like fiends, sometimes taking the workout a second time over.

MRS. Digges, who had always been treated with suave courtesy by the people her daily life brought her in contact with found something pleasantly stimulating in this spirit of easy informality. She was quite thrilled the day Solly addressed her as "girlie," having a feeling that it admitted her somehow to the brotherhood.

Mrs. Digges was losing her husband, after several years of serene, tranquil married life. Hence the force, the energy, the wild desire to do something about it. Hence O'Day's. Of course, to some women the loss of a husband might not be an unmitigated calamity, but to Mrs. Digges it was the end of everything. For, to her, Hartley represented the alpha and omega—the last word of all that was desirable in man.

It was nothing he said that started Mrs. Digges on the path that eventually led to O'Day's. It was rather what he didn't

say. His absorption, his withdrawal to himself and therefore away from her, had been too marked, particularly during the past few months, for her not to notice it. She might be dumb, but not that dumb.

She had been told before she married that this day must inevitably come. When a smart man like Hartley Digges—a rising young engineer with a taste for experimental research and a talent for invention—married a beautiful-and-dumb girl like Effie Sandringham, the knowing ones said, "They'll stay together only as long as her prettiness lasts." Even before that, some intimated, a man like Hartley would probably seek for a little intellectual stimulation and might look elsewhere to find it.

Mrs. Digges had no illusions about her intellect. Dumb she was and dumb she would always be. Her realization of this had made her a very efficient wife for her strange, nervous genius of a husband. She had not been too dumb to shield him from the petty annoyances with which other women hound distracted husbands.

"I can't get her out of my mind."

ONE night when she was passing the closed door of the little laboratory he had equipped in the apartment, she heard the fateful words. He had been working; had left her abruptly after dinner to shut himself inside the laboratory. All through the meal he had spoken little, but that had happened increasingly often, of late, so she had not minded.

Now, on the telephone, his voice was low, vibrant, and it had in it the ring that was there only on such occasions as some compelling power moved him. She had no means of knowing to whom he was speaking—it must be someone pretty deeply in his confidence—but the words elched themselves acidly into the background of suspicion and fear that had already begun to form in her mind.

For days she went around in a sort of coma, an agony of indecision. What to do about it? What did one do when one was losing one's husband? Back at the beginning of things, she had made up her mind that if ever this time came, she would step aside quietly, let Hartley have his freedom and disappear from his life. But actually facing the situation, it was not so easy. To give up Hartley—oh! Finally she came to the conclusion she would do nothing about it—just let the storm break and engulf her, that's all.

As is usually the case with women in such circumstances, Mrs. Digges took stock of herself in the mirror. Her face, her hair passed muster. Pink and white her complexion, softly golden her hair. Her figure, however—the pretty little figure that people used to talk about—had changed. It had lost its clear-cut definite outlines. Here an added curve, there an increased fullness—none so very much in itself, but each doing its deadly bit to thicken and alter the line of what had once been a perfect thing. And so subtly had it occurred, so stealthily crept upon her, that Mrs. Digges, absorbed in Hartley and exerting herself to make life smooth for him, had not realized it. Of course she knew she was heavier. Larger sizes in clothes had told her that. People said happiness made you fat. Perhaps that was it. Too much happiness, too much contentment.

SHE went down to the drug store on the corner and put a cent in the slot machine. One hundred and forty-five! She gasped. She whose diminutive perfection had once been one hundred and ten!

She caught sight of herself in a mirror over the soda fountain. A feeling of revulsion swept over her for the round-figured woman it showed. A wistful longing arose for the girl who had somehow slipped away while Mrs. Digges was engaged elsewhere.

That evening, to while away the loneliness—Hartley had shut himself up in the laboratory again—she picked up a newspaper which carried a front-page account of how a certain big-league ball player had trained for the season at O'Day's gymnasium. The account was carried over to an inside page which showed cuts of the headlines during his workout—punching a bag, laying on a table with his legs in the air, and other poses that only mildly interested Mrs. Digges.

Suddenly, however, she sat bolt upright. At the bottom of the page was another picture captioned: "The Women's Department of O'Day's Gymnasium." The photograph showed two girls in bathing suits, presumably going through setting-up exercises. The subtitle read: "Where Women's Figures Are Made Over Again."

That was the beginning of O'Day's for Mrs. Digges. Timidly, somewhat fearfully, she went down there next day. The faint, not unpleasant odor that pervaded the place she later identified as steaming rubber. Women in all stages of undress, from the strictly nude in the shower rooms to those clad in voluminous layers of rubber and cloth in the gymnasium, disported themselves about the place.

That first workout! The period was supposed to last a half hour; but after the first five minutes, Mrs. Digges was in a foment of mental and physical anguish.

After ten minutes Mrs. Digges dropped out. Blindly she groped her way to one of the leather-padded tables and fell, a heavy weight upon it.

"What's the matter? All in?" She opened her eyes, and Solly was standing over her.

"Yes," she murmured.

"All right. Don't take any more of the workout today. Run on 'in and get a



shower now. Then get in the machines. Take it easy for a while."

MRS. Digges took the shower and got in the machines. Next day she was so stiff she could hardly get out of bed. She murmured something to Hartley about having lain exposed through the night—and perhaps she'd got cold. He said that was too bad, but beyond a brief, sharp glance which seemed to assure him she wouldn't die, he took no further notice. She was not able to go back to O'Day's for a whole week.

The second time was nearly as bad as the first. Mrs. Digges went through the workout for ten minutes that day also, and then dropped out, again unable to return for another week.

She and Hartley were sitting at the dinner table a few nights later and had gone through their usual meal, with her silent and Hartley abstracted. Just as they were about to rise.

"Oh, by the way, Effie—"

Mrs. Digges' heart missed a beat. She had wondered if, when he told her he'd begin with those words.

"Yes?" she said.

"Isn't it time you went to Placid?"

"Yes, I suppose so," Effie heaved a sigh of relief.

"What I was going to say is," Hartley continued, "I don't think I'll be able to come up for week-ends this year. You won't mind awfully, will you?"

"Of course, if you can't come," Effie said mildly.

"And Effie," he seemed slowly to be turning it over in his mind, "there's something I'd like to talk to you about—" He hesitated, paused for a moment, then added, "But time enough for that later." Rising briskly, he looked at his watch and headed for the laboratory. "When are you going to Placid, Effie?"

"Next week, I suppose," said Effie dully. In a hurry to be rid of her, he was.

THE thought of Placid without Hartley coming up at all became immediately unendurable to her. She wondered if he planned to tell her before she left. How did smart men who married dumb women arrange such things? Did they begin by asking you point blank for a divorce? Or did they lead up to it gently, to prepare you for the shock? Was the other woman mentioned at all?

Then suddenly she knew she would not go to Placid at all, and a plan, daring for her, formulated in her brain.

All that week she put her house in order, as she had before leaving Hartley in previous Summers. She went to the gymnasium only once.

On the morning set for her departure, she told Hartley there would be no need for him to see her off. Her trunk was gone—she had purposely sent it off the day before—and there was no use in his tearing himself away from the work that was so pressing. She would just finish up a few little things she had to do, get ready, and go. She would write him upon her arrival, Hartley said all right, and she stood in the doorway waved cheerily to him when the elevator finally rose and took him from her sight.

THEN for a dumb woman, a resigned woman, and a woman who had made up her mind, she did a consistent thing. She went back to the bedroom, threw herself on the bed, buried her face in the hollowed spot in the pillow where Hartley's head had lain through the night, and gave vent to her scalding tears.

Later in the morning, the house ship-shape, the covers even turned down on the bed for Hartley that night, she packed her bag, took one last sorrowing look around the apartment, and let herself out of the door. In the taxi downstairs, she did not

a man's head might have lain there all night.

Her trip to the apartment became a daily occurrence after that. The feeling of nearness to Hartley gave her a happy glow that stayed with her all day long.

ONE morning she discovered upon arriving at the apartment that Hartley had not been home the previous night. And a day later she found two theatre ticket stubs thrown among the stale cigarettes in the ash tray. Hartley's next letter, however, said nothing about the night away from home, nor did he mention having seen the Folies. A curious ache numbed Mrs. Digges after that. Of course, it was in line with what she had expected; still, when you came right upon the evidence—

His nights away from home became increasingly frequent after that. Finally, she could stand it no longer and, toward the end of August, she wrote him she was coming home. No use waiting for Labor Day, as they had in other years, since he wouldn't be coming up for the week-end.

She went out to shop then and she, who had formerly to look among the 38's and 40's for her dresses, now fitted perfectly into a dainty sixteen. Several dresses she bought—pretty ones, expensive ones—on the money she had saved by remaining in New York all Summer.

The next morning she dismantled her room in the hotel, packed her bag (and was home an hour or so after Hartley had left for the day).

She called Hartley at the office.

"When did you get in?" he asked in surprise.

"Just now. You'll be home for dinner at six?"

"Fact of the matter is," he said, "I don't think I can be home, to dinner at all tonight. You see, I—" he seemed to flounder.

"Never mind. It's all right. Come as soon as you can."

DAWN must have been streaking the sky when he came in. Mrs. Digges closed her eyes, pretending to be asleep. But he did not turn on the light and soon dropped on the bed beside her, seeming to sleep instantly.

As the light grew stronger in the room, Mrs. Digges cautiously raised herself on her elbow and peered hungrily into Hartley's face on the pillow. He lay on his side, and even in the relaxed attitude, his clear, strong profile showed. She bent and lightly kissed his cheek. So heavily he slept, he did not feel her, did not even move in his sleep.

She slid out of bed, bathed, and dressed carefully in a pink-checked gingham—he used to like her in checked gingham—artfully made to show off the figure of a slim sixteen. Her hair was crisp and yellow, her skin smooth and pink. When he looked at her, perhaps—

Daintily she sat the table for breakfast. It would be refreshing for him after his restaurant breakfasts all Summer. Then, at seven-thirty, his usual hour, she went in to call him. He lay so tired, so weary, so heavily asleep, it seemed a pity to wake him. She laid her hand on his shoulder and gently roused him.

"Hartley, it's time to get up."

He sat up quickly, nervously.

"Oh—Effie?" He appeared dazed.

She kissed him. "How are you, Hartley?" she asked.

"I'm all right. It's late. I've got to get out quick." He pushed back the bedclothes and sprang to the floor. "How soon can we have breakfast, Effie?"

THAT was all. Just as if she had never been away. Not a word for the new beauty of her, the slender figure, the wistful face, the trim little gown. Not a word about the long Summer without her, or how glad he was to see her back. Nothing. There could be only one answer to that. It was too late.

She hastened out to get the breakfast on the table. Hartley ate heartily, but seemed preoccupied throughout, and he left abruptly at the end of the meal.

As the day wore on, the muscles of her mind ached from thinking, even as the muscles of her body used to ache when she first went to O'Day's. She wished Hartley would tell her about this other woman and get it over with. After that, the blank. There could never be any other man for her.

IN the afternoon she went out for a short walk and, on her way back, bought a paper. Then she stood still in Eighty-First Street to read it—for there on the front page was Hartley's picture.

Engineer in Westington Laboratories invents device for perfecting reproduction of human voice. Will revolutionize talking picture industry, it is said.

Mrs. Digges read it all, walking slowly back to the house. Of course, there was a lot of technical matter she didn't understand, but the gist of it—the fact that Hartley had completed a marvelous invention—was perfectly clear.

Downstairs in the hall, the switchboard operator stopped her.

"Call for you, Mrs. Digges. Will you take it here?"

It was Mrs. Duncan Radway calling. Her husband was chief engineer of the Westington laboratories, and they had long been friends of the Digges.

"Congratulations!" she cried joyously.

"What do you think of the news?"

"I think it is perfectly splendid," Mrs. Digges managed to say.

"Splendid! That's putting it mildly. Effie, what I called you up for—Duncan is bringing Hartley home for dinner; also some of the other men from the company. I'm trying to make a last-minute round-up of all the wives. Will you come over?"

"Why, yes—that is, if Hartley—"

"Hartley's coming. I know positively. Be over at seven, will you?"

MRS. Digges went slowly up to the apartment and consumed much time with speculation as to what she would wear. Finally she chose a rose-colored chiffon with diaphanous folds that floated away from her slender form. She chose this particular dress for sentimental reasons. It was in a rose-colored dress that she had first been told by Hartley that he loved her; let it be in rose color that he should tell her he no longer cared. For surely, with his huge success accomplished, he would not now defer telling her what she already knew.

At seven o'clock, promptly, she was at the Radways'. The men had not yet put in appearance, but four of their wives were there. And as Mrs. Digges' new silver evening wrap slipped from her shoulders, an exclamation went up from four throats.

"Why, Effie Digges!" incredulous voices rang, unbelieving eyes bulged. Nina Radway caught the slender figure at the waist and felt for a corset, but found nothing except hard solid muscle. "Effie Digges, what have you done to yourself?"

Effie told them. There was no reason for holding it back. What she longed to scream was "Yes, I've kept my figure, but I've lost my husband."

Duncan Radway's voice sounded in the hall, several men's voices talking, laughing. Everybody fell upon Hartley Digges, the women fluttering around him, the men beaming upon him and talking among themselves about him and his achievement. Only his wife hung back. Mr. Radway spoke to her about how hard Hartley had worked.

"One time, there, I thought he must surely cave in. One day I put my foot down on further work and told him to go out and get two tickets to the Folies for that night, and I'd go with him. I thought it would do him good, but next day I found out he went back to the laboratory and worked all night. He's been doing that a lot ever since. Now, on this trip abroad—"

"Trip abroad?" Mrs. Digges echoed.

Hartley must have heard. He turned quickly.

"I haven't mentioned that to Effie," he said.

"We're sending him over," Mr. Radway continued. "Trip will do him good. This thing has been haunting him—he telephoned me wildly about it one night last Spring, and I don't believe it's been out of his mind since. He can go and show them over there."

"I wanted to tell you before you went to Placid," Hartley was saying on the other side of her, "but I wasn't sure how this thing would work out. We'll sail on—"

We'll sail! The blood bounded anew through Mrs. Digges' heart. But she had no time to listen to the delightful singing in her veins. For, while grins came and go, and marvelous inventions flash upon the horizon every now and then, women are still only women. And matters of personal pulchritude are still the world's greatest interest to them. Therefore, on all sides was Mrs. Digges beset, implored. Would she give them the address? Whom should they ask for when they got there? Would you have to starve as well as take all the exercises? How long did it take? And as the conversation got away from inventions for the moment and waxed strong on the subject of fatness and thinness, to cures and what not, it was not strange that some of it percolated through even the preoccupation of Hartley Digges.

"Seems to me there's a lot of unnecessary agitation upon this matter of slenderness for women. Why won't they learn to let themselves alone? If you're going to be fat, you will be fat."

His eye rested on his wife, and her fluttering heart told her that for the first time in months he was really seeing her.

"Take Effie, there—it isn't her nature to be fat. If it were, nothing she could do would stop her." His gaze traveled lingeringly up and down her slenderness.

"We've been married thirteen years," he added thoughtfully, "and she hasn't changed a bit. No, sir, I don't believe in all that time she's gained or lost a pound."

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## Burrow to Safety

BRITISH troops in this hot, desolate region, have become sand-hogs. The great empire military establishment has gone below the desert sands which provide perhaps the world's best camouflage.

Tents are pitched in sand pits and are sand-bagged to the roof. Entering each headquarters is like penetrating an Egyptian tomb in the Valley of Kings. They are dug deep and reinforced to be proof against direct hits.

So effective has the burrowing been that owing to scarcity of targets Italian raiders often release their bombs anywhere in the desert in the thousand-to-one chance of hitting something.

—STOCKHOLM.—As a result of the shortage of imported gasoline and heavy oils, some Swedish motor car companies have begun manufacture of electric automobiles.

## There He Died

For Decency and Order

The author of this heart-breaking tribute to our hero is a well-known English author of short stories, who writes regularly for such journals as The Daily Mail and Daily Sketch. His son, who met death in a flying accident in Canada, was Wing Commander Grenville H. Shaw, R.C.A.F., who came to this country last January to assist in the training of the Empire airmen. He was killed with Flying Officer Donald Young, R.C.A.F., of Saint John, N.B., when a training plane crashed near Ottawa on September 27.

By CAPTAIN FRANK H. SHAW

I HAVE lost my son. He did not die in the heat of a hard-fought battle against the Hun as he often expressed the wish to die, if death were to be his lot in this war. But he died for Britain none the less, testing an airplane in Canada to prove its value against the wanton slayers of our fellow-countrymen and women—children, too. He was anxious to perfect a plane to add to our supremacy in the air and cut through enemy formations, as he said, like a knife through butter.

He crashed—but his experiments have blazed a trail to victory.

It was only the other day the news came—starkly and suddenly; as bad news so often does strike.

We were very happy that day; a golden day, brimmed with good news of our air successes.

We'd taken a long country ramble, to see beautiful things which we might describe to this lad—pride of our elderly hearts; for, far away, he greatly desired to know how England stood—that England to which he had devoted his young manhood.

We returned home, brimful of fitness and beauty—and got the news. "The Air Ministry regrets—"

To all parents who have lost their first-born I, who have known pain, extend profound sympathy, and claim them as my kin.

My first reaction was: "What a pity he didn't die in action!"

Callous? I don't think so; that would have been a man's death; a hero's death; something to gladden his memory with high pride.

To have been able to think: "He died that men might live!" would have been gratifying; in some sort a reward for the care bestowed in his formative years.

Here we have seen much rare beauty destroyed by enemy viciousness; and, watching shattered ruins of loveliness, I have said: "Right—our sons will avenge these crimes!"

### Others Are Alive

WELL, though one is dead, there are others alive, itching to do the work denied to me.

I remember how my son said, in September, 1938: "We have our targets taped—if he starts any funny business, he'll get it in the neck!"

He then commanded Wellington bombers; to which Berlin was an easy target; and he was definitely disappointed when false peace came.

He expressed his disappointment by applying added zeal to the training of the very many young pilots that earlier crisis sent flocking into the R.A.F.

And as a result of that intensive training—he was a fearless pilot, known throughout the service as "one with plenty of guts"—his trainees made not such a bad job of the first raid on Kiel—his pupils dealt that blow and proved to the Hun that all his bombast and bounce couldn't keep Britain down.

He wasn't leading them that night. Specialist in aero engineering as he was, they took him from his squadron on war's outbreak and appointed him engineering officer to the northern group—where his scope was widened.

He had trained men, now he must discover infallible machines and improve even on them.

I doubt if I can mourn him, now the first effect of shock is easing. He has crowded into his bare thirty-three years adventure, excitement, life, such as comes the way of few octogenarians.

He lived every minute of his life, for his capacity for happiness was immeasurable—so that others were happy, too.

It hurts to remember back through the years though. I remember when I first saw him, the thought in my mind was: "By God's good grace, that kid shall have everything I didn't have to make him glad."

He should, I determined, be spared the hardships and the early struggles.

We were good pals—with a crisp understanding of each other—our strengths and our weaknesses. We were infinitely tolerant to each other.

Many of his pupils died gloriously in hot action; he fretted that they would think he had deserted them in crisis, forgetting that he was a cog in a vast machine to be used to the nation's best advantage.

His work endured, though his presence went away.

How they adored him, those boys of heroic spirit. He could have led them blindfold through hell and out the other side, for he was a leader, though little more than a boy in years himself—a ray, laughter-loving knight-errant, but in his business as serious as an alchemist!

And then, as if determined to safeguard his qualities still more, authority sent him to Canada to take a big part in the Empire air-training scheme.

He went with a scowl—like a crusader being sent to a close sanctuary when the war trumpets were sounding their most clamorous.

And there he died.

### Labor for Destiny

I WORKED hard to fulfill his destiny. I was able to give him much—and I delighted in that ability. It meant harder work, but it was cheerfully done.

I went to watch him fly—in pageants and the like—doing astounding aerobatics. I delighted to hear his fellows say: "Shaw can fly."

He had a permanent commission in no

## Refugees From London Smile Again



London Evacuees After Withstanding the Worst of the Nazi Air Raids for Weeks on End Are Shown Arriving in a Town in the North of England. These 230 Women and Children Are But a Part of the Larger Evacuation Plan Which Has Been Put Into Effect at an Accelerated Pace as the Battle of Britain Continues.

## A Deer Sanctuary in the Pacific

By FRANK H. ELLIS in Forest and Outdoors

ALONG the Western shores of Canada, where British Columbia and the Pacific meet, forest-clad hills and jagged peaks lie massed in one vast scenic jumble.

Spreading away from the coastline the smooth expanse of the Pacific gives little inkling that the same gigantic upheaval continues along the ocean floor, but the upmost tops of many of these underwater mountains rise above the surface of the sea. These form the thousands of islands of rugged beauty for which the coastal waters of British Columbia are so justly renowned.

Hardy Island is one of these gems. Sixty-five miles by water from the Port of Vancouver, it lies at the entrance to Jervis Inlet, and within its twelve miles of rockbound shoreline are two thousand acres of virgin forest loveliness.

Cruising those waters, we happened to be in that vicinity as a Summer day drew to a close, and as darkness was fast approaching, we consulted our chart, and decided to put into a bay at Hardy, and lay-to for the night.

We swung into the channel between Fox and Nelson Islands, leaving the Straits of Malaspina astern. A run of a few minutes carried us into Blind Bay, and turning into the path of the setting sun, which was just slipping behind the tree tops of Hardy, we followed the golden path a mile, which brought us to the boat landing, and there we quickly tied up for the night.

We were awakened from our slumbers the following morning, by the sound of strange bumpings and scrapings coming from outside the boat, and we quickly tumbled out to learn what it was all about. We were surprised. Walking daintily along the narrow plank of the float, in the direction of another cruiser astern, was a fine specimen of coast deer. Our astonishment grew when we realized this was no haphazard visitor, because as soon as the young buck reached the other craft, he struck the hull a number of sharp blows with a fore hoof, and then stood back to learn if his efforts had any effect.

We soon learned that this was a morning rite performed by that particular deer, carried on against every boat tied up at the landing, and the titbits and tasty morsels he received for his efforts were the incentive for such brainy doings.

That was surprise number one, but we were thrilled still more to learn that Hardy Island was the home of over two hundred of these graceful creatures, the majority as tame, though not quite as smart as our original visitor.

Years ago a wealthy resident of Seattle, A. Macomber, purchased the island from the Canadian Government, and he has since spared no effort to create a sanctuary for deer upon the island.

Mr. Macomber and his family have lived on the island much of the time it has been in his possession, but the same generous spirit which prompted him towards the protection of wild life, is also shown by him in his welcome to all visitors, who are granted free use of the island to wander

time. His future was assured—he'd found his bent.

Promotion came quickly—he went out to India as the youngest flight-lieutenant in the service; and he did well out there, in action against the frontier tribes. He wrote curt, happy letters.

He was no literary stylist; merely a man of action in his real element.

Presently he came home, to become the youngest of squadron-leaders. All my rosiest dreams were being fulfilled.

Personal vanity claimed him as my own son; had I not been the youngest extra-master of my generation?

There were no peaks he should not climb—and he was still our son, although he had collected a wife in his leisure!

"The future air-chief marshal," we hoped. Why not? He had the qualities. He concentrated on Wellingtons. His outstanding desire was to drop a bomb on Hitler. Wellingtons could do it.

—And when ambition approached fulfillment he was switched away to work of a more universal importance.

around at will. Dogs and firearms are not allowed on the place, and all visitors are asked to be more than just a little careful towards the prevention of fire. One single carelessly-disarded match could set the entire island ablaze, destroying the work of years in a few hours.

The guardian of the deer, and the island, too, is Tom Brazil. A lover of all wild life, Tom settled on Hardy nearly twenty-five years ago, where he built himself a home, and cleared sufficient acreage to establish an orchard. When Mr. Macomber purchased the island, Mr. Brazil's land was included and Tom was retained to look after things, and it is to him that credit must go to the taming and well being of the deer on Hardy.

Down through the years the herd has gradually increased, and as no fences are to be found on the island, deer quite often leave, by swimming over to the Mainland, going first across a half-mile channel to Nelson Island, from which they must swim again to complete their journey.

Many of the deer have become extremely intelligent. The two-year-old buck, Billy, who woke us up the first morning, was undoubtedly the best performer. He would nuzzle into the pockets of visitors, peering continually, pulling at their sleeves and nudging to attract attention. On more than one occasion he did his best to nibble the films we were inserting into our cameras. His appetite was voracious, cigarettes, ice cream, grass, potato peelings, crusts, all disappeared with equal relish. The pet of the island, he would wander in and out of the house at will, and would bide anything lying around which might appeal to his taste, he was no respecter of property.

Every morning and evening, the deer are fed a generous ration of shorts, and as the clear voice of Tom would ring through the forest, calling "Come away, come away," his charges would appear like magic, some coming silently from the depths of the dark woods, and others, making no bones of their arrival, would come galloping in along the many paths which converge on the feeding ground.

It is interesting to watch them at these daily meals. Tame as they are, they don't waste time in politeness among themselves. The younger ones are taught to respect their elders in no uncertain manner. The larger deer always are the first to eat, but as the heaps of shorts increase in number as Tom does them out, so it is that at last there are enough for all, and the youngsters eventually get their whack. The larger bucks will defend their ration mightily, rearing up on their hind legs and striking out with the fore hoofs at any attempt by another deer to nibble at their share. Fifty to a hundred deer may eventually be feeding at one time, when at last contentment reigns.

Tom has a natural aptitude for taming all wild things. At one time he had a large flock of pheasants tamer than any chickens, and at feeding time they were trained to come at the utterance of Tom's shrill whistle. On one occasion, during a trip around the island on a tugboat, a number of the birds were flying overhead

Made a wing-commander at his age, he went to Canada to try to find a solution to cold-weather engine trouble. He flew up into Hudson Bay country to do that.

So he died. Not in the hot fury of action; not yet aware of the ultimate victory sure to grow from his labors.

I hope it was quick; he deserved that from Fate. I think I trust—that he looked on death as did John Buchan when he called it "the trivial business of dying."

So a young airman died—one of hundreds, one of the thousands who must die—each one a sacrifice—that order and decency may be restored to earth.

Thousands of parents feel and will feel as I feel today. I claim no sympathy. I share a wholesale sorrow.

The boy died well, and if he'd lived he might have existed in shattered torment, a broken man. He was spared that.

But—and every bereaved father will understand—why, why should a youngster like this be taken whilst I, old, no longer useful, am left?

at no great height, and the skipper turned to Tom, and more as a joke than anything else, remarked, "Gosh! I wish I had a shotgun, I sure could bring down some of those." "That's not necessary," remarked Tom, giving vent to a splitting whistle, and to the utter amazement of the skipper, several of the pheasants wheeled, and on stiffened wings, came gliding down, to land on the deck of the boat, right at Tom's very feet!

When deer leave Hardy on their voluntary exile to the Mainland, they may be gone for a year or more, and although they then exist absolutely in a wild state, upon their return they revert back to the tame and trusting creatures they were before they left. Often they return with deer who are strangers to Hardy, but Tom Brazil can always tell if this is the case. He knows every one of his charges personally, and the majority of them are named.

Some of the truants from the island fail to return, and occasionally one will come back badly injured but almost without exception the reason is traceable to the guns of the many licensed hunters who roam the forests of the Mainland during the hunting season.

### To France in Chains

Can this be France that crouches here so low?

These serried legions turning from the field, Disarmed, dishonored, sullenly to yield Before they struck a blow?

This was the France that rode behind the Maid Of Orleans, begirt in armour bright, Who scorned the fire so that her cause be right,

And battled spear to spear, blade to blade, Warriors unafraid.

France of the barricades and guillotine, That tore a dynasty from palsied throne, Nor paused till tyranny was overthrown, Have ye forgotten all the years between And all ye once had been?

Poitriner and traitor, treachery and lies Have sold to slavery the France that slept Too sound, and left a people's watch unkept.

Ye had a Maid with vision in her eyes And lilacs on her shield, hear while she cries— "Soldiers of France, arise!"

### A House Divided

WHEN a villa at Millburn Avenue, Yokor, was built some years ago it was not foreseen that one day the dining room would be in Glasgow and the drawing room in Clydebank.

When a new boundary line between city and burgh was fixed it passed through the villa at 5 Millburn Avenue. The occupants themselves did not realise it until assessment notices began to come in from Clydebank and Glasgow.

Now the Court of Session have ruled that Clydebank and Glasgow will both draw assessments, but only from those parts of the house within their own territory—whether it be a bedroom and garden or dining room and kitchen.

The assessors will have to work it out. The householders will be a citizen of Glasgow and Clydebank, depending in which part of his home he happens to be.

### Nazis in the Making

PICTURES sometimes indicate that Hitler's invading armies have quickly succeeded in converting conquered peoples to the Nazi salute. A British short-wave broadcast told how this was managed in Paris during an open-air military band concert.

"Suddenly the music stopped and in the resulting silence a voice from a loud-speaker said, in French: 'Those who do not speak German raise your hands!'"

"As practically nobody in the crowd knew German, thousands of hands were raised. A flash! All were photographed standing with arms apparently raised in the Hitler salute."

## The Wing and the Spur

By IVOR BROWN in The Manchester Guardian

AMONG the chief successes of the oratorical war have been the broadcasts about aerial affairs given by Sir Philip Joubert; as is so often the way in radio matters, he has succeeded as a speaker because he has refused to be an orator. Very few people can go to the microphone as to a dais and address the unseen nation as though it were a visible public meeting. Mr. Churchill can thus pour vehemence into the air and triumphantly make the ether a sounding-board. Mr. Eden makes a good attempt at the same job. But the quiet approach to the listener in the fireside manner is usually the most effective, and Sir Philip has joined Mr. Priestley as a first-rate talker in this sociable kind.

What delights the public is to be told about service matters by one of the chiefs in a tranquil, easy going, and, above all, equalitarian way. Sir Philip neither talks down nor "peeps up." He avoids the tiresome platitudes of the ordinary "ginger" talk; this intolerable and unnecessary business of keeping up "the moral" of the millions who have never lost it is not for him. (One suspects, as a rule, that the people who are so busy keeping up the courage and resolve of others must be somewhat apprehensive about their own.) He lets us know, as far as is prudent, what is going on and the views of authority about the trend of things. What is more, he, speaking with authority, yet speaks without assumption.

That is what people like so much about the flying man. Monarch of the air, he has no airs. Of the R.A.F.'s courage and skill it would be almost presumptuous for any mere groundling to speak; we earth-bound creatures are amazed and naturally lack words to phrase our wonderment. But this same service, unlike the army, remains close to us, speaks our language, and does not throw out its chest and noisily clear its throat before giving utterance. It may have its own internal gradations, its special pride, even its snobbery, of this squadron or of that. But we see nothing of it and feel nothing of such a mood, whereas the army, as we still are too often reminded, has its brigade of guards, its cavalry, none the less aloof for its recent mechanization, and continually, even now, parades its stiff social distinctions between officers and men.

### Free of Tradition

TO a radical the R.A.F. seems an excellent advertisement for radical ways. (I am not talking of party politics, but of freedom from tradition, so often the pest as well as the decoration of British life.) The history of this body is as brief as brilliant, and its master minds of today were the daring young men on the flying trapeze of the last war. They improvised then and they improvise now. There has been no time to create a caste of R.A.F. families whose members could join up with the assurance that they need never think again if they ever thought at all because their great-grandparents had done so well at Waterloo. Above all, the R.A.F., though its members have been observed to ride with far more audacity than experience at point-to-point races and the like, is not an equestrian body. It lacks a cavalry caste. Above all, it has no spurs, those spurs which the military magnates have been so loath to abandon, even when sitting in an office or performing on a dance floor.

The horse has been called for some reason a noble animal, presumably on account of its looks. Noble or not, it is generally rather simple and even foolish, and it has usually succeeded in attracting its likes among human kind. Horseback Hall has always been full of nice-looking people with scanty signs of intelligence. Such folk, going about their pleasure, certainly lend enchantment to the view: the landscape is the more adorned that has a rider silhouetted on the ridge; the silky sheen of horse and jockey on the course and the leathery glint of boot and saddle, with which our English painters have set canvases flashing and have thus flattered many a "mem sahib" by making her share the elegance of her kit, her mount, and her surroundings, are real assets to a rural or a sporting composition. But the horse, regarded more socially and less aesthetically, has been a considerable curse to the British life.

### Cavalry Snobbery

IT has handicapped our armies with cavalry snobbery, setting in high places those whose firm seat on a saddle was no possible argument for a seat on the council. Being a mediaeval institution and giving its name to the age of chivalry, whose conduct was usually as sordid as that of any other time, the unoffending animal has dragged down the centuries a caravan full of feudal notions. It has implanted almost imperishably in the mind of the Briton the idea that anybody who owns a horse is better than anybody who does not, with the result that everybody is supposed to admire and play up to the silly snobbery of "The Hunt." That the exercise of riding is admirable for looks, liver, and the zest of life nobody denies, especially in the case of those who take it in moderation, as a change from their workaday life. But to be always among and with horses appears sadly to sap the human intellect, both in military and civil life. Now, as we know to our relief, the Lion has wings: during the last war it had too many spurs and only by kicking long and painfully against those pricks could the younger soldiers with a new idea get anything achieved.

It is much to be hoped that the R.A.F. can keep itself, as it appears to the outsider now, a body untrammelled by those knots of gold lace and red tape which time so easily binds about the bosoms and brains of services and departments. Machines are noisy, dirty, and often pestilent affairs, but they do apparently make for equalitarian standards, whereas horses

immediately separate the mighty mounted from the rest and the rabble. One might imagine that the prodigious sovereignty of strength and speed which belongs to the pilot of a soaring airplane would lift the man's spirit and render him giddy with pride as he towers and speeds over our slow terrestrial motions. But it does not seem to happen that way. The man who controls the power of three thousand horses is likely to be far less bumptious than the owner and rider of a couple of hunters.

The future of the world plainly lies with the international air police of the future. On being informed of any act of lawlessness committed by any group or nation these will be dispatched in full and overwhelming force by the immediate order of a supernatural executive council of public peace.

We shall not again tolerate a League of Nations announcing that it will debate the rape of a small nation three months hence and proceeding along the muddy paths of delay and compromise to strangle it in a halter of committees. The airman will threaten the unruly with total and instantaneous destruction unless they hearken to the law. The members of this force will embody the sole hope of a sane, civilized, and secure society. And from what we see and hear of the R.A.F. they and their winged heirs and assigns will be the right men to do our share of a job which will need a scrupulous self-discipline and a practical sympathy with the supernatural democratic order which alone can guarantee to mankind a tolerable future.

## War Words and Jokes

From The Times (London)

THE statement in a newspaper that "Eton College may have roof-spotters" would be too much for all the learning of all the most learned Etonians of yesterday. And the youngest Etonian of today could set all the great men down. Prefacing, perhaps, his enlightenment of their ignorance with a lucid discourse on the differences between a Spitfire and a Hurricane, on Me and He and Ju, and all that sort of thing, he would go on to explain that a roof-spotter is not one who spots roofs from above—as the British airman spots the roof of a German munitions factory before he carefully removes it—but another sort of brave man, the watcher of the skies who, standing on a roof, spots the enemy planes that desire to remove the roof he stands on. Roof-spotter is one of the new war words; and it is welcome to those who are curious about words, because new war words are so far but few. Early comers were the clumsy periphrasis for spies and traitors, the Fifth Columnists, and a lovely new word with all sorts of subtle connotations, Quisling. We had evacuees, too; but that is so much in the usual Whitehall manner as to rouse nothing but faint and weary dislike.

When we look for worthy successors to the rich and racy new words of the last war, it is clear that we must wait awhile yet. Moaning Minnie or Howling Horace is not bad for the sirens (perhaps they, in their new-spoken form of "sireens" might count as a war word); and though many may regret that the tin hat is not universally called the bassinet—diverting mixture of "bassin-hat" and ancient head-armour—the term battle bowler is pretty good. That reprehensible but cheering exhibition, the Victory Roll, has a name perfect in rhythm—aid in sound, and no harm has been done by the enlargement of the descriptive word crump, from a howler shell, as in the last war, to certain loud noises with which the civilian population was not in those days so familiar as it is now. Parashots is another happy hit and mercifully the title of Home Guard has prevented any wide expansion of L.D.V. into Long Dentine Volunteers. Flak-ships and the Alert will pass muster; but one other new phrase will become universal without being universally approved—bale out. No one who has ever baled out a boat can associate with that laborious and messy business (etymologically bound to tubs and buckets) a feat so airy, and in the eyes of the earthbound consciousness so desperately daring, as dropping from a wrecked airplane by parachute.

The list is short. If it grows, it will do well to include a good new word for a new phenomenon, the patterns in the sky which are the visual remains of air fighting. Already there may be in the R.A.F. and in the Silent Service a good many new words which are at present a secret from the public. It may be that future phases of the war will be more fruitful in soldiers' slang; and it may be that this grimmer, deadlier conflict will lack some of the verbal color of the old. Yet there is no lack of the old humor, except, so far, of the kind that wallowed in the woes of plum and apple and other features of the "lovely war." Civilian humor is plucky, defiant, and derisive of the enemy. A correspondent told the other day of the bombed coffee shop that was "more open than usual"—a typical joke. A new-ventor has long been delighting the passers-by with his posters, of which the best, perhaps, has been "The Italians Win the Boat Race"; and current stories—such as that of the Italian sailor whose doctor advised him to take a sea voyage, and that of the Italian officer who on the approach of the enemy drew his sword and cut down a side street—show a readiness to joke which does not connote any serious undervaluation of a dangerous foe. Words and jokes, it may be hoped, are being collected by Mr. Eric Partridge, or someone with a similar knowledge of the light which such things throw on the psychology and social history of a people. A fruitful source of old was the regimental journals, to which may now be added the new type of air raid shelter journal, such as The Swiss Cottager and The St. James' Lyte.

# Along the Happy Valley Road

By Robert Connell

THE road to Metchoin after skirting the broad gravelly plains of Colwood and Langford runs along the foot of what is now known as Triangular Mountain. This is a block of basaltic hills marked by prominent ledges as we see them rising above the fringe of forest, charming spots in Spring and early Summer when they are carpeted with wild flowers. Glen Lake is hidden on the right as we approach Luxton, where we swing to the left around the hills and enter Happy Valley. To what or to whom this approach to Metchoin owes its name I do not know. Perhaps as in other Happy Valleys the name was an expression of optimism on the part of some pioneer farmer pleased with the wide flats and dark soil, and with the manner in which it nestles among the surrounding hills. However that may be, Happy Valley is a pleasant place and with interesting features of its own.

The wide flats referred to are the southwestern extension of the plains of Colwood and Langford with their lakes, and it is evident that at one time this area from about a half mile east of Goldstream Crossroad's junction with the Sooke Road right down Happy Valley was under water, a shallow lake or swamp now filled in but then connected with the Langford, Glen and Florence Lake areas. A small pond on the north side of Sooke Road just west of the Luxton crossing and set in a marshy fringe is a good example of the last stage of one of these lakes.

## Happy Valley's Petrified Man

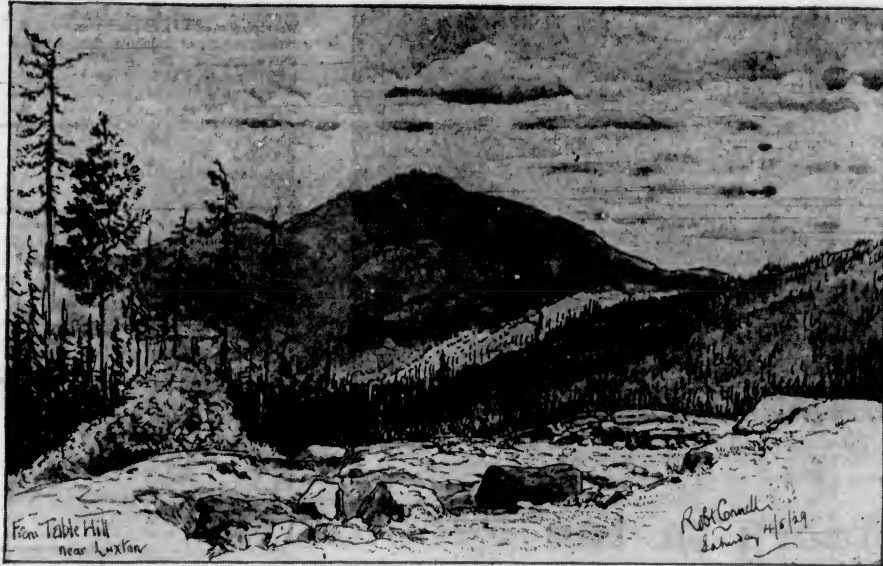
TO the right we see across the flats the Humpback block, including Table Hill, and to the south is the north end of the Cattle Hills, another piece of rocky terrane whose bold precipices are so familiar a sight to pedestrians on the Sooke Road. Somewhere along the juncture of the base of the cattle hills with Happy Valley flats is the scene of a strange finding. The story was told me many years ago and I tell it as I remember it. It was probably some time in the seventies when the "discovery" was made, I should say, for at that period in the nineteenth century a good deal of excitement had been caused by the discovery of certain human remains in the gold-bearing gravels of Calaveras County, California, and the relations between Victoria and California were very close then. One day, so the story went, two men, Americans I believe, came into Victoria and told while digging a well or a ditch in Happy Valley they had come upon a petrified human body. The Californians had only found a skull, the celebrated "Calaveras skull," so that local pride was stirred by the Happy Valley find. The man of stone was brought into the city and duly exhibited to curious crowds. The human form was unmistakable. Unfortunately someone of a turn of mind more skeptically inquisitive than the average discovered that the stone was actually Portland cement and then the truth came out. The astute finders had actually secured a human cast and planted it under the lee of the hills. At that time Bret Harte was the best known of Western writers and those who knew his "Society Upon the Stanislaus" must have chuckled:

"Now nothing could be finer or more beautiful to see  
Than the first six months' proceedings of that same society,  
Till Brown of Calaveras brought a lot of fossil bones  
That he found within a tunnel near the tenement of Jones.  
Then Brown he read a paper, and he reconstructed there  
From those same bones an animal that was extremely rare,  
And Jones then asked the Chair for a suspension of the rules  
Till he could prove that those same bones was one of his lost mules.  
Then Brown he smiled a bitter smile and said he was at fault.  
It seemed he had been trespassing of Jones' family vault;  
He was a most sarcastic man, this quiet Mr. Brown  
And on several occasions he had cleaned out the town."

In less time than I write it every member did engage  
In warfare with the remnants of a palaeozoic age;  
And the way they heaved those fossils in their anger was a sin,  
Till the skull of an old mammoth caved the head of Thompson in."

## Railway Built on Pillows

HAVING done with our story we resume the road. The valley narrows after we cross Bliston Creek. This is the little stream which comes down from the Goldstream Crossroad, the main stream starting in the valley below Humpback Reservoir and taking in at the bridge a tributary flowing down the Sooke Road valley from the divide about a mile southwest. Bliston is an English name; there is one place of that name in Leicestershire and another in Staffordshire, but whether our little creek has any connection with either I do not know. After crossing the bridge we are soon among the rocks with Centre Mountain as the maps have it on our right. If we were walking instead of riding in the Veterans' stage we should have leisure to stop and examine the curious rock formation which rises above the road just past where the old church



now in course of demolition stood. Well worth scrutiny they are. It is true that there are many other exposures of similar rocks among the basalts of Metchoin and Sooke, but they are none the less remarkable, and if we traveled across the continent from Vancouver east we should not see their like until we reached some of the very old volcanic rocks of Northern Ontario, and then the structure would lack the freshness of ours.

The noticeable thing is that the rock is

made up of masses with a shape like that of cushions or pillows, for which reason lavas with this structure are commonly called "pillow-lavas." Most of them about here are of comparatively small size, a foot or two long, that is to say, a loose one can be handled much as a small boulder can. Advantage was taken of this and their easy separation when the Canadian National grade was being made through this part of Happy Valley and instead of being built up of rock fragments

we find it made out of lava pillows. In some outcrops, however, the pillows are of very large size, the longer diameter being several feet, but whatever the size and you can sometimes find one no bigger than a good-sized fist. The general form suggesting cooling while still plastic remains.

The pillow-lavas are related closely to the pahoehoe lavas of the Hawaiian volcanoes and in places here the sameropy and wrinkled surface can be seen on our

basalts. The pillows, however, are the result of the basaltic lava pouring into water, breaking into detached fragments, swelling up with steam, and then piling up upon each other. This process has actually been seen in the Hawaiian Islands, where the lava enters the sea, and that our pillow-lavas were similarly formed is shown by the sedimentary matter that is so often found filling the openings between adjacent pillows. I need hardly say that all this shows that a very large proportion and probably all of our Metchoin and Sooke lavas were extruded near the sea, if not actually below it. Nevertheless, much that was marine in origin does not show this structure. In the Cattle Hills, of which Centre Mountain is the most eastern shoulder, you will find on the Sooke Road cliffs beds of basalt alternating with beds of volcanic dust and fragments that show every mark of being laid down in water. But whether under the sea or above, Tennyson's words apply well to this great region of rocky hills:

"The solid earth whereon we tread  
In tracts of fluent heat began."

The contrast between those far-off days with their steaming seas and occasional flash and roar of some exploding roof of lava above the inward heat, and our quiet countryside is accentuated today by the small patches of snow that lie here and there among the salal and blackberry thickets under the shadow of ancient firs.

## Streams New and Old

THE Bliston receives just south of Centre Mountain a small stream that rises in a hollow of the Cattle Hills. It is one of those intermittent brooks that have little or no Summer existence, depending entirely on the Winter rains or such melting snow as the district affords. The Bliston, on the contrary, runs all the year, though it too has its really active time in

Winter. Then it has been known to flood parts of Happy Valley and even occasionally the road itself. It is a pretty little stream with a good many twists and turns in this part of its course as it wanders in and out among the willows and other shrubbery. After long stretches of road, with nothing more suggestive of water than a straight hand-made wayside ditch, it is a great relief to look down on a brook broken by little spurts of foam where it breaks through some slight obstacle of fallen timber or dashes down a very diminutive fall. Sometimes near a farmhouse a group of domestic ducks give life to it, or it is bordered by a small pasture-field where a team of horses or a few cows gaze wonderingly at the passers-by.

But if we take another look at the pillow-lava cliff of Centre Mountain we shall see a reminder that the present slight rainfall with the resulting intermittence of the little streams was not always the rule hereabouts. Among the pillows there appears at one place about ten feet or so above the road a curious depression in the rock, its height greater than its width. Although its first freshness is gone it still retains something of its character as it left the excavator. The excavator was not ice, else it would have had greater width or horizontal length than height. The mind goes back instinctively to that fine display of river action, the devil's pot holes on Sooke River. There among the true pot holes, cylindrical cavities literally bored by water armed with gravel and boulders in the solid rock you will find such vertical depressions where either the outer half has been cut away by subsequent action of the river or where the section is only such in appearance and has actually been made by the swirling of the water and its waste against the rock wall. At any rate we have evidence here of a condition very different from anything we have along the Happy Valley Road today, a condition in which a river of some size and power must have flowed. When we look for an explanation we are, I think, forced to find it in the waters that flowed from the retreating ice cap that covered the whole Island some thousands of years ago. And this Happy Valley river carving does not stand alone in its singularity, for at widely-separated places some inland and some on the very verge of the sea we find similar hollows and pot holes today. Thus for example hollows like these are found on the East Sooke Road. Real pot holes occur at Albert Head close to the sea, and also at Otter Point, where they occupy a singularly bare and bleak piece of rock well above the Strait of Haro. We find them on the rocky ridge near Constance Cove and adjacent to the golf course; again within the city limits small ones occur in Victoria West. All these are the direct result of rivers that flowed from melting glacier ice when the land stood at a lower level and at a time about twenty thousand years ago or so.

## More Rough Country

AFTER the second crossing of the CNR, the valley widens out again for a short distance. Here we get a view of the Cattle Hills near their southern end, not at their highest point indeed, for the cliffs and summits are hidden behind the long ledges of the nearer hills that rise just above the Cosh farm. It is a very prettily-situated place with level fields running down to the railway. The rough country behind is continued further south, where we can see the bare sides of Mount Blinkhorn rising in the valley along which runs the Kangaroo Road. It is a region of bare basaltic heights broken by sheer precipices and steep slopes where a short grass provides a wholesome pasture for sheep. The sheep in turn have worn a very good set of paths about the hillsides. Except for the absence of anything resembling heath or heather it might well be in some remote and barren section of the Scottish Highlands. As regards heath, perhaps one exception should be made, the manzanita that crowns most of the hillsides. It is a true heath, though the resemblance is in its flowers rather than in habit or foliage. To add to the aloofness of the scene you may here come across a turkey buzzard, the vulture of the North; perhaps, too, you may, as a friend and I once did, happen on a group of dead sheep fallen over one of the cliffs probably after pursuit by dogs.

Nearer at hand on the hillside above the Cosh farmhouse are hidden two fine glacier erratics standing side by side like guardians of the entrance to the hills. They are about ten feet high and about the same number of feet apart. Perched there upon the slope among the light forest they look almost as if the native tribes had erected them for some religious or symbolic purpose. At any rate they give mute testimony to the gigantic movement of ice that carried them there from their proper home and left them high perched above the neighboring valley.

While we are looking across to Blinkhorn and the Cattle Hills we must not overlook Mount Metchoin on our left, of whose sloping rocks half hid in moss and fern we have had glimpses of across the Bliston. And here I would point out that while the name Bliston marks the bridge above our stream where the Albert Head Road crosses it just above the Whitney-Griffiths farms the latest Government maps make it "Metchoin Creek" from the point of junction with that brook to the sea. This seems quite out of order, inasmuch as the Bliston is altogether the largest and more permanent stream. But by now we are on the open lands of Metchoin and look upon a quite different landscape.

# Helen's Pride Deflated by an Indiscreet Adventure

A Helen and Warren Story

(Copyright, 1940, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

C HAMPAGNE in the air! The exhilarating tang of the lake breeze. And Michigan Avenue—a peerless vista. Soaring towers facing the lake.

Buoyantly Helen swung along, remembering her first glimpse of this famous boulevard. And every trip the same thrill. But never an afternoon so perfect. Clear, crisp, sun-sparkled.

This time only three days in Chicago. Leaving tomorrow—en route to Hawaii. Make the most of this elysian afternoon. Meeting Warren at the hotel at six.

On down the avenue, past the luring shop windows. Luxury shops—antique silver, jewelry, "Objets d'Art." Yet not to be tempted.

Just ahead, the Art Institute. On other trips such happy hours in that museum. But not indoors a day like this.

A day for adventure! The stimulus of the air—a do-something-different urge. Now waiting for the traffic lights. Scanning a bookstore window. Two rows of a featured book—"Tomorrow's Doom," by Kent Holloway.

Kent! A flood of memories. Kent as a first name—she hadn't seen it since—Since Kent Marston's last letter—acknowledging her wedding invitation! That restrained, conventional letter.

And later he had settled in Chicago. A better field for a rising architect. Still here? Look in the telephone book. An absurd impulse, perhaps. Yet a real adventure—to call him up.

Never really engaged. But that time she had burnt her hand. His scolding, "When you're Mrs. Kent Marston, you'll not put in any fuses! And her flare-up response that she would never be dictated to.

An amused smile. Ever since, being dictated to—by Warren! And loving it! Now opportunely at a corner drug store. In past the gleaming soda fountain to the telephone booths in the rear.

Eagerly scanning the chained directory. Marston, Marsters, Marston—Heart—thumping excitement. Yes, Kent Marston, arch!

Call now—before she weakened. Would he remember her voice? If he didn't—Then not say who she was. Just a laughing good-bye—leaving him to wonder. Dropping in a nickel. Thrilled expectancy as she dialed the number.

"Kent Marston's office," a woman's curt staccato.

His secretary! Quickly hanging up, her impulse chilled.

Starting to leave the booth. Then ashamed of her timidity.

Why be afraid of a secretary? Just professional coolness—not reflecting her employer. No one more cordial than Warren—nor colder than his Miss Martin.

Call again! Just say she wished to speak to Mr. Marston.

Then what to say to him? "I wonder if you know who this is?" No, so trite. "Do you recognize my voice?" Just as bad. "I had an impulse to call you—"

No, no, all too commonplace. What anyone would say. Think of something whimsical. His lovely sense of humor. Something would come. A last-minute inspiration better than a rehearsed speech.

Again the number dialed. Again the curt "Kent Marston's office."

"Oh, I'd like to speak to Mr. Marston."

"What name, please?"

"Why, I—Is that necessary?" Then

helplessly, "Mrs. Curtis—Mrs. Warren Curtis."

"And what did you wish to speak to Mr. Marston about?"

"Oh! Nothing—I'm sorry I called!"

flamingly hanging up.

Out of the booth, past the soda fountain, and out to the street.

Unseeing walking on. That secretary—so devastatingly curt!

Why had she tried to phone? Better have gone to the office—sent in her card. A much more dignified approach.

Not too late. Go now! Send in her card with an air of assurance!

Then when Kent came out—His delighted surprise. Just the way he would sweep her into his private office—a rebuke to that frigid secretary.

And his office here on Michigan Avenue. A visual memory of the number.

Hurrying on, now all aglow. Yes, a rare adventure.

And ask him to dine with them tonight. Always proud to have anyone meet Warren.

Reserve a table at the hotel. By one of the high arched windows in that great white-and-gold room.

Visioning the two men together. Both tall. Warren more forceful, yet more careless about his clothes. Make him polish up for this dinner.

What if Kent couldn't come? But he would. No engagement he wouldn't break.

Now at his office building. An impressive marble entrance.

In the lobby, studying the wall directory. Kent Marston, Architect, 912.

The elevator to the ninth floor. Down the hall, scanning the frosted glass doors. Real Estate, Insurance, Accountants, Attorneys—

At last 912. Kent Marston, Architect, F.A.I.A.

But now panicky indecision! Should she? Looking up anyone this way—so unlike her. Would she anguish afterwards?

Fumbling for her card. Mrs. Warren Elton Curtis. Write in "Helen Allen?"

No, of course he'd remember the name—from the wedding announcement.

Timorously opening the door. An impressive outer office. At the desk a middle-aged woman.

Handing her the card with a murmured, "I'd like to see Mr. Marston."

Glancing at the name, the secretary swung through a door marked "Private."

"Mr. Marston is engaged," back in a moment. "Will you wait?"

Then he hadn't seen the card? Only laid on his desk—

But not seem nervous. Feigning interest in the blueprints around the wall.

In a few moments, the "Private" door opening. To men coming out.

The taller—Kent! But his hair thinning. And those thick glasses!

"Yes, I'll be in Washington Thursday," seeing his caller to the door.

Now!

Helen shrinking back in the leather chair, her heart thumping wildly.

"Mrs. Curtis to see you," brisked the secretary. "I gave you her card."

"Ah, yes, Mrs. Curtis. And what can I do for you?"

An incredulous moment—

"Oh! I'm sorry I intruded. I—I was looking for another Mr. Marston."

Blindly out and along the hall. A red exit light. A stairway!

Running down as though pursued. One flight—the next—the next—

At last no more stairs. The basement. A maze of pipes on grim grey walls.

Back up the last flight. Darting through the marble lobby.

"Out to the street, and into the first taxi."

"The Blackstone!" at the driver's inquiring stare.

Speeding back along Michigan Avenue. Lights glimmering the early dusk, rimming the lake embankment. An enchanted view.

But Helen seeing nothing. Still quivering with humiliation. Searing humiliation!

Soon at the hotel. Past the saluting doorman and into a waiting elevator.

At the seventh floor, flying to the refuge of their room. Not six yet. Recover her poise before Warren came.

But the door opening on a lamp-glowed desk. Warren there!

"Hello, Kitten!" blotting an envelope. "Have a good day?"

"Very," pulling at her gloves.

"We're dining with Wright Howes tonight. He's to pick us up at seven."

"That'll be nice."

"En?" scowling up. "Thought you'd been about it. What's wrong?"

"Nothing." A coat-hanging retreat to the closet. "Just a little tired."

"Why not take a nap? Time enough."

A nap! Nothing more impossible. But an excuse to hide her flaming face.

Not rumple the bed. Tucking a pillow to the mauve damask couch.

The steady flow of Warren's pen. Always oblivious over his letters.

Burrowing into the cool linen pillow. Hot surging hatred for Kent—and loathing for herself.

Why—why had she gone to his office? That rash undignified impulse.

His stalling. "What can I do for you?"

What did he think she had come for? Some favor? A loan? She had disgraced herself—and much worse, Warren.

If only she could believe he didn't know. That he hadn't looked at the card—and hadn't recognized her—

Now rising from the pillow. A wistful glance at the desk.

Should she tell him? Longing for his comforting "Forget it!" Her impulsive blunders laughed off. But this was different—too humiliating—

A tingling buzz—The desk telephone.

"Yes? . . . This is Mr. Curtis. . . . Who? . . . Yes, just a moment. For you, Kitten," his hand over the mouthpiece. "Know any Marston?"

"Oh—oh! I won't speak to him!" hysterically. "I'm not in!"

"Say I'm not in! You must!"

"Just said you were." Then grumpily, "Mrs. Curtis wants me to take the message."

No, no, that made it worse. Why had he said that?

Yes. . . . Oh, I see. . . . Of course she'll understand. . . . Sorry, but we're leaving tomorrow morning. . . . That's all right, I'll explain."

Tensely Helen sitting up, both hands clenching the pillow.

"Said you called at his office," he relayed. "Gather he wasn't overcordial. Didn't recognize the name till you left."

Waves of relief. She might've known

—he hadn't recognized her. Always near-sighted, and now those thick glasses—

"But to call here! How could he know where we were stopping?"

"That's easy—just tried the hotels. He was certainly apologetic. Wanted us to lunch with him tomorrow."

"Oh!" More alive to her pride. "And dear, I've been so wretched! I can tell you now. Oh, I—did such a foolish thing—"

"Huh, that's not surprising. Now I must get these letters off," cutting short her confessional urge. "You lie down there and take your nap."

His indifference unflattering, but used to that. At least she could relax now. No longer that torturing humiliation.

Curling back on the couch, her emotional vow. Watch her adventurous impulses. Curb them! The few that came out right—not worth the many more that brought such anguish.

## Staffs Sleep in Store

PROVISION for skeleton staffs to sleep in basements; earlier closing and special facilities for employees with long journeys to leave early are among arrangements made by big London stores to combat effects of shortening daylight hours and longer night raids.

At one large fashionable Kensington store plans have been completed for a nucleus staff of 500—one-tenth of the whole personnel—to sleep in basements equipped like an hotel. A snack bar, restaurant, smoke room, games parlor and radio lounge will be among the amenities.

"The ingenuity of our girls is amazing," the staff manager of a third store said. "Some of them have to use tram, train and bus on the homeward journey and others hitch-hike."

Question of store closing has been discussed at the Home Office by a deputation representing store and distributive workers throughout the country. They urged fixing a general early closing hour, applicable to all stores, a delegation of power to local authorities to vary the hour when necessary.

## Tribute to Churchill

LIBSON—Andre Maurois, writing in The Clarion-Noticias, paid tribute to Prime Minister Churchill's "lion-like fury and eloquence" when the fate of France hung in the balance after the battle of Sedan.

"Churchill's first reaction after the battle of Sedan was to reduce to the minimum the gravity of defeat," the famous French author wrote.

"On his arrival in Paris, Churchill astonished and reassured the Supreme War Council with the vigor of his decision. Those who saw him that day were full of admiration for his lion-like fury and eloquence."

Churchill opposed the abandonment of Louvain and Brussels and the evacuation of Belgium. He wanted a counter-offensive ordered."

Norway's blackout, which starts early in the afternoon, is the most powerful ally of Norwegians who hate Quisling's Nazi regime. The Daily Express reports from Stockholm. The paper's correspondent there said Nazis in uniform do not dare to go out alone after dark and several have been beaten by Norwegian patriots.

## Base Is Ready

Singapore a Fortress

From the Singapore Correspondent of The Times (London)

THE announcement by the Officer Administering the Government of the Straits Settlements (Mr. S. W. Jones) that the plans drawn up three or four years ago by the Imperial Government for the defence of Malaya have now been carried out is welcomed as confirmation of the belief that the Singapore plan is now complete.

The foresight of those who, twenty years ago, decided to establish a great naval base at Singapore has never been more apparent than it is today, when the island, at the southernmost point of continental Asia, is the corner stone of British strategy over a wide area in East Asia, the Western Pacific and the Indian Ocean. The defences of Singapore are in perfect trim and fully prepared for any emergency.

It is not always realized that Singapore is much more than a naval base, although that is its primary function in the scheme of Empire defence. It is no less important as an air base, while the troops and fortifications which defend the naval and air bases make it a fortress of the first order.

## Ready for Tasks

LESS has been heard in recent years of the supposed "menace" of Singapore to the Japanese Empire. The Japanese have evidently come to realize that a base which is as far from Yokohama as Gibraltar is from New York could not seriously threaten their home coastline. That it could be used to very good purpose in operations in the China Sea and beyond cannot be doubted.

It has been remarked that a naval base is never really "completed," since changes in naval practice are always making new demands on a repair and refitting station, but it can be said that the Singapore naval base is complete in the sense that it can carry out all the tasks assigned to it. Since the King George VI graving dock, one of the biggest of its kind in the world, was officially opened two years ago, work has been continuing at the base unceasingly. Much has been spent in finishing the workshops in the dockyard area, improving the facilities for warships using the base, increasing the accommodation available, and providing the Admiralty with a powerful and up-to-date radio station.

Although Singapore is primarily a base for warships operating in Far Eastern waters and the Indian Ocean there is no reason why it should not be used for repairing, overhauling and refitting vessels from greater distances. The navy has its bases in the Mediterranean sufficient for all purposes, but in certain circumstances it might be convenient to send a ship all the way to Singapore, which has so far been entirely free from any danger of enemy action. The same applies to merchant shipping, and the Singapore Harbor Board has very adequate dry docking accommodation which would supplement the naval facilities. The fact that Singapore has a floating dock and graving dock both capable of taking the biggest vessels afloat means that there is no limit to the work which can be carried out here.

While the navy preserves its customary and necessary silence regarding its operations, it is possible to refer to some aspects of the work of the Straits Settlements R.N.V.R. and the shore establishment which is training Malays for service with the navy. The R.N.V.R. are chiefly responsible for mine sweeping trade routes leading to and from Singapore. The colony's own R.N.V.R. also man patrol vessels which operate in Malayan waters. These ships and the mine sweepers are manned by Malay ratings with European officers. The Malays are by tradition a seafaring race, and there has been no lack of the right material for recruits. Training has now been going on for more than six months, and these men, who are enlisted for service in local waters only, are proud to be serving in what they hope may one day develop into a Royal Navy to assist in local defence.

## R.A.F. Patrols

SINGAPORE is not so well known to the outside world as an air centre, although some writers have suggested that it may one day become even more important for its air strength than as a naval station. Be that as it may, the Royal Air Force is at present busy in all parts of the Malay Peninsula. There are several service airbases on Singapore Island, and the civil airport, one of the most modern east of Suez, is also at the disposal of the R.A.F. Up-country the R.A.F. have available both their own airbases and those originally built for civil purposes. Malaya is not a large country, but is very well provided with airbases, from Alor Star and Kota Bharu in the north to Singapore in the south, and these provide the R.A.F. not only with good operational centres but would naturally be invaluable in facilitating the dispersal of the air forces attached to the R.A.F. Far East Command.

From Singapore the R.A.F. looks out across the South China Sea to Hongkong, and southeast to Borneo and Sarawak, west to Ceylon, and south to Port Darwin and Australia. Its duties in wartime would be similar in some respects to those of the Coastal Command in Great Britain. The Sunderland flying-boat for reconnaissance work are well known in Singapore, as are the Blenheim bombers, local photographs of which have appeared in the Malayan newspapers. The R.A.F. units in Malaya have a large area to patrol, and the long coastline of the Malay Peninsula would need to be constantly watched if there were ever a threat to this country.

Apart from the normal R.A.F. activities, the air defences of Malaya are being strengthened by the resuscitation of the Volunteer Air Force in the Colony. The new organization embraces the flying clubs, whose aircraft will be available for training and other duties. Another activity of the Volunteer Air Force, financed by the Malayan Governments, is the formation of a flying school where potential R.A.F. pilots are given preliminary training until ready to proceed overseas for intermediate and advanced service training. As the existing cadets pass out into the R.A.F. others will be enrolled. All British subjects are eligible, whether European or non-European. The Air Force is making the maximum possible use of the local-born population of Malaya, and a technical corps of artisans and other non-flying personnel has been formed for ground crews, M.T. drivers, and motor-launch crews. The Air Ministry is organizing a special one-year training course with the co-operation of the Department of Education.

## Newsviews and Reviews

A Fortified Coast  
SINGAPORE is immensely strong in fortifications. The coastal batteries have tremendous range and protect all sea approaches to the naval base. The advantage held by land batteries in an encounter with warships was shown in the Norwegian campaign, and there is every reason to believe that any hostile vessels approaching Singapore would receive a very warm reception.

The garrison includes British, Indian and Malay soldiers, who are all by now fully acquainted with their roles in the defence of Singapore and the Malay Peninsula. The defence of the "back door" approaches to Singapore, via the east coast, presents a special problem and training in "jungle warfare" tactics has been given to all the units likely to be affected. The jungles are one of the natural defences of Singapore, for, although there is no virgin jungle on the island, the approaches to South Malaya through Johore, and many square miles of country farther north, are covered with thick wooded territory through which a hostile force could not hope to advance. The additional fact that there are comparatively few roads on the east of the peninsula considerably simplifies the defence problem.

## Volunteer Aid

THE Malaya Command includes several thousand volunteer troops, Europeans and non-Europeans in civilian life, whose training has recently been completed at camps lasting two months. These units are being reinforced by Europeans called up under the Compulsory Training Ordinance. The militia have been working extremely hard and will soon be fully trained. The army makes good use of the non-European man power in the country. There is the well-known Malay Regiment raised a few years ago and now at full strength. Malay units in the Royal Engineers, Malays in the R.A.S.C., and other ancillary units, and Eurasians have been recruited for an anti-aircraft regiment and the Royal Corps of Signals.

Problems of internal security were studied long before the fifth column menace became apparent in Europe. A strict control over aliens is maintained and in an emergency forces are available for guarding strategic buildings. These arrangements will be supplemented in the near future by the formation of a Local Defence Corps, similar to the Home Guard in Great Britain, with branches in every part of the country. The men enlisted will be principally those who are over military age.

Singapore's food control arrangements are chiefly concerned with insuring the maintenance of adequate stocks of rice in the colony. The Government has instituted a pooling system by means of which the emergency stocks are constantly turned over to prevent deterioration. A modified plan for individual rationing, to be enforced only in the event of shipping routes being seriously disturbed, is being tried, and rice consumers are required to register with their usual dealers. The food control department also fixes maximum prices for a number of other essential commodities, including flour, milk and sugar, and there has been remarkably little food profiteering during the past twelve months.

## Want to Go Home

GENEVA.—So many English girls want to get back to Britain and take part in the war effort that Switzerland is feeling a slump in one of its industries, "finishing." The number of English girls who spent a year or two at Swiss finishing schools was on the increase before the war began and it is estimated about 3,000 of them were scattered in the more sedate hostels and pensions throughout the country. The American contingent was even larger and usually richer and went on to Germany or Italy after its "finishing" among the snows and then to a round of gaiety and shopping in Paris and London.

## Unlucky Friday

THE reluctance of seamen to sail on a Friday reached such proportions that many years ago the British Government decided to take strong measures in proving the fallacy of the superstition. They laid the keel of a new vessel on Friday, launched her on a Friday, named her H.M.S. Friday. Then they placed her in command of a Captain Friday, and sent her to sea on Friday. The scheme worked fine, and had only one drawback—neither ship nor crew was ever heard of again. Our Navy.



The Above is a reproduction of a recent photograph of the Theatre Municipal, at Hanoi, in French Indo-China. This French Colonial Possession has been prominent in International Affairs since the collapse of the French Republic.

## The Comte de Paris—Will France Restore Monarchy

By ROSE PATTERSON

(North American Newspaper Alliance)

LONDON.—There were those who said in 1918, when Charles Maurras, the veteran monarchist, was elected to the French Academy, that this was a significant milestone in the ground the Royalist cause had been gaining in France for some years. Be that as it may, the collapse of the Third Republic has undoubtedly strengthened that cause and much interest attaches to the movements of the Comte de Paris, pretender to the throne, whether in Lisbon or on the family estate in Spanish Morocco, where, it is said, he maintains close contact with his supporters in France and watches narrowly the activities of the Vichy Government.

The Comte de Paris, eldest son of the Duc de Guise, succeeded his father, when he died at Larache, Spanish Morocco, in August last. The Duc was the third son of the Duke of Chartres and a great-grandson of King Louis Philippe. Not being permitted to enter the French Army, the Duc had joined the Danish Army as a private in 1891, serving for eight years and leaving with the rank of captain. He married his cousin Isabella, daughter of the Comte de Paris. The present Comte, their only son, is thirty-two. French Royalists have always called him "The Dauphin." If he became King, even a Nazi-appointed puppet King of Brittany, he would call himself Henry VI.

Slim and of medium height, the Comte de Paris speaks good English, having paid several visits to London since the war, where he formerly spent much more time than his father did. The new "King of France" has caused many eyebrows to be raised among older-fashioned Royalists, being, like his fellow pretender, the Archduke Otto of Hapsburg, definitely Left Wing in some of his ideas. Finding the famous "Action Française" (edited by Leon Daudet) far too royal for the King, so to speak, the Comte started his own paper a few years ago. He called it The Courier Royal. One of his aides-de-camp, nevertheless, is a brother of M. de la Roche, the French Fascist leader. The Comte's wife, who has lately been working in Rio de Janeiro for the restoration of the French monarchy, is the great-granddaughter of the last Emperor of Brazil.

## Repeat in History

LEADING French monarchists, like the Comte de Lussignan, who came to London this Summer, claim the stock of the pretender has risen considerably since he returned to Europe from Brazil and observe that just as the debacle of 1870 overthrew the empire and produced a republic, so the present catastrophe may end the republic and restore a monarchy. An earlier Comte de Lussignan was made King of Cyprus at the time of the Crusades, where the family continued to reign and where the Lusignan arms can still be seen on churches.

Many French prophets have predicted that a young King will rise and lead France to greatness again after a defeat by the Germans, the greatest of these prophets being the astrologer Nostradamus, who intimated that such a King would not be a monarch when his work for his country began, but would be crowned by the people. This leader, Nostradamus said, would come up from the South, and in several ways the prophecy has been interpreted to fit the Comte de Paris in Morocco.

Unlike the Duc de Guise, his father, whose preference was for the life of a

country gentleman and who until 1925 was able to gratify his taste at his beautiful Chateau d'Amboise, the young count, although inheriting nearly four million francs, set out to make the farming of his estates a business proposition and succeeded admirably. He was instrumental in turning the barren soil of a part of Spanish Morocco into the busy port of Larache, now the most important on the Atlantic coastline.

The Comte has endeavored, unsuccessfully,

fully, to serve in the French and the British air forces. He is reported from time to time to be living on French soil again, but this may be due to the sixteenth century Nostradamus having prophesied the French revolution of 1789 and a return of the monarchy in 1941, or again to present-day French Royalist propaganda, or yet again to Herr Hitler, who for all we know may have ideas of his own about making good use of the Comte and is said to have great confidence in astrology.

## Swiss to Have "Santa Claus"

WHILE many Swiss soldiers still are keeping watch at the front, children in Swiss rural districts and even in some of the larger cities will enjoy traditional Santa Claus celebrations. In Switzerland it is not on the night before Christmas when kindly, ruddy-cheeked Santa makes his rounds, but on December 6, which is the birthday of the first Santa Claus which the world ever knew. He was St. Nicholas, Bishop of Myra in Asia Minor, who in the 11th century gave presents to the poor yearly on that day.

At sequestered Bellwald, in the Upper Valais, Santa Claus does start immediately after lunch with a gathering of all the schoolboys on the village square. Every lad carries a good sized cowbell and four boys are garbed in quaint costumes which in long forgotten days were worn to keep away supposedly evil spirits of winter.

"Santa Claus" marches at the head of the procession which stops at every home to collect apples, nuts, cookies and such like gifts. The boys don't confine their calls to their own locality, but also make the round of neighboring communities. When dusk falls the youngsters return to their own village and after supper they proceed under the supervision of grown-ups to the Borough Hall where the local schoolmaster sees to it that donations received are properly divided.

## Merry Celebrations

THERE are also merry Santa Claus celebrations in the Aegeri Valley, canton of Zug, as well as at Kaltbrunn. In the canton of St. Gall. In the former district the schoolboys parade with illuminated lanterns and hats, cowbells and a voluminous bag to hold the collections. In the latter region the celebrants are garbed in white trousers and shirts, with herdsman's fancy belt and suspenders. They, too, ring cowbells and wear homemade, illuminated headgear of elaborate design.

Even Zurich, the largest city in the country, takes keen delight in observing the old Saint's birthday on December 6. In this great metropolitan area a tall Santa Claus, with flowing white beard, and carrying a huge bag on his back, leads a long procession of eager "helpers," mostly from thirteen to fifteen years old. These assistants wear long white night-shirts, huge cardboard masks and illuminated head-dresses fashioned by themselves under the guidance of their teachers. Equipped with horns and bells the boys exercise quite a hip-piper spell upon the inhabitants. Thousands and thousands of eager spectators, both young and old, line the streets wherever the merry parade goes, and suitable Santa Claus gifts are generously contributed by friends of youth. Many a home is afterwards visited by the Zurich Santa Claus and his helpers, and all obedient children receive their

share of presents. Naughty children, however, are sternly reprimanded and in urgent cases a switch, made by Santa himself from twigs of birch, is left with the parents of the little culprits.

## Beautiful Angel

THE Christkindli, a beautiful angel, commemorating the birth of the Christ Child, is the bringer of Christmas joy and gifts in Switzerland on the eve before Christmas. This fairy spirit is said to be traveling on a magnificent, reindeer-drawn sleigh, heavily laden with trees and tantalizing packages. Presently, in every home of the land, families will gather around their fragrant, sparkling trees, and they will sing the beautiful carols of olden days and read the Bible's glad tidings of the Nativity.

With some 250,000 soldiers still keeping vigil at the front, Christmas, 1940, will find many men folk of military age missing in Swiss homes. But the defenders of Swiss neutrality won't be forgotten. A nationally collected Christmas fund will, same is in 1939, provide for special holiday treats, as well as for gifts among needy men.

At no time of the year is Switzerland lovelier than it is during the Christmas season. It is a symphony in white with a sapphire sky stretching over regal mountains and sparkling snowfields. In spite of these critical times, when there will be no foreign visitors to enjoy Swiss winter splendor and its accompanying gala of snow and ice sports, the Swiss people themselves are determined to keep fit by means of these priceless gifts from Nature.

## It's Not Cricket

M.R. G. McGregor, 400 Ker Avenue, Victoria, sends the following clipping from The Stornoway Gazette and West Coast Advertiser (Scotland):

"Typical of the British sense of humor that will find something funny in the most trying circumstances is a 'score sheet' of Germany's 'match' against the 'Rest.' Great Britain are 'not out,' while America have still 'to bat.' This clever piece of work comes from the Stock Exchange wags, and in drawing up the world's scoreboard they have fixed the 'score' as the number of days Germany took to conquer each country. Here it is:

THE REST	
A. U. S. S. R., run out.....	0
C. Slovakia, c and b Hitler.....	0
P. O. Land, c Stalin, b Hitler.....	10
D. Denmark, run out.....	0
N. Orway, c Quisling, b Hitler.....	1
H. Holland, retired hurt.....	2
B. Belgium, at Leopold, b Hitler.....	3
L. Luxe M. Bourg, b Hitler.....	0
F. R. Ance, c Mussolini, b Hitler.....	20
G. B. Britain, not out.....	20
Total (for nine).....	56
A. Merica to bat.....	

Since the Stock Exchange wag drew up his score sheet, Britain has batted well. Still at the wicket, the British score is now well over the century and a half since the fall of France—and Herman Goering, the demon bowler in the Nazi team, has been finding the wicket a very unresponsive one. The R.A.F. has been knocking him into the pavilion for sixes.

## Animals Know

Reactions in Raids

A CERTAIN amount of fresh facts as to the effect of air raids on animals has now come in as a result of the appeal for information. So far as the London Zoo is concerned there is little to report. It is difficult to observe the animals' behavior at night when things are really happening. After a bad night, and during such day raids as there have been, they seem unconcerned. Almost all the society's geese are at the moment at Whipsnade, so that it has not been possible to confirm the reports that geese are peculiarly alert sentinels for air raids.

However, some very interesting reports have come in from the Maidstone Zoo. In general, the experience there has been the same as in London—the animals show no reaction to the most violent air activity or A.A. fire. On the other hand, the two chimpanzees, though they do not mind the guns, stamp and shriek at the sound of the siren. And of two emus, one is indifferent to noise, but the other gets so excited at the sound of the A.A. guns and rushes about so violently that fears are entertained for its safety.

A cow elephant, about twenty years old, is so sagacious that she hurries to her house if the A.A. barrage catches her in the open, but once there she does not seem to mind. Finally, one lion, usually a quiet animal, after a shell fragment hit him in his cage (doing little hurt as it had ricocheted off the bars), has become conditioned to the A.A. guns, starting to tip his cage to bits every time they start firing.

## Crouching From Hawks

AS regards wild birds, there is a good deal of evidence that many of the larger kinds are disturbed by the sound of bombs or A.A. fire. With song birds and other passerines, however, the chief reaction seems to be to aircraft. These are treated as if they were hawks, the birds scattering downwards and crouching to avoid detection. There are two curious exceptions to this; neither robins nor any member of the swallow tribe have been seen to pay the slightest attention to aircraft. The stories of gulls giving warning of the approach of hostile aircraft are presumably based on the same reaction; their keen senses—eyes more probably than ears—detect the airplanes a little before they are audible or visible to human beings.

Domestic animals vary individually. Some dogs have what may be called A.R.P. sense, and distinguish perfectly between the alert and the all-clear signals. One cat has been reported in this category; at the alert she comes indoors to take shelter, but when the raiders-passed signal is given she jumps up and scratches to be let out. She is indifferent to mere noise. Other dogs show no recognition of the difference between the sirens' signals. Again, some dogs do not mind the noise of guns and bombs, or even seem to like it, while others are miserably frightened and crawl under the furniture. Some parrots definitely dislike the noise, and scream loudly and hysterically.—From The Times (London).

## Warden Without Arms

LONDON.—Horace Lineham was born without arms but he's the most useful man at the Welsh Tarnier Air Raid Precautions Post.

What other wardens do with their hands, thirty-one-year-old "Joe" does with his feet. And just as well, too. He answers the phone, keeps the log, puts on his tin hat, stops buses when there is danger, tests gas masks, shepherds people to shelter, keeping busy at the 101 jobs that occupy an A.R.P. warden's time.

"I've been a warden for a year, working without pay," said Joe. "I'm no good to the army but I can do anything at A.R.P. that other people can do. I'm registered as a part-time worker, but most days I put in eighteen hours. I live just around the corner.

Joe has no fear of anything the Germans may send over, but he has a complaint. "The boys want me to do all the inside work. I want to be outside—in the front line."

His mates call Lineham the most useful man on the job.

"He did a grand piece of work when we took the gas mask census, making sure everyone's mask fitted properly," said Les Couchman, one of his aides. "The only trouble is we can't find enough to keep him busy."

"You'd think he would be satisfied with the work he does already. But not Joe. He wants to be a roof spotter."

## Rising Sap in Trees

TOMATO roots, no bigger than a piece of store twine, have a pumping mechanism capable of developing pressures of ninety pounds per square inch.

This is one of the recent findings of science and it may help to explain the phenomenon of sap rise which has puzzled scientists for centuries.

If and when you studied botany, your professor probably gave you the "cohesion" theory to explain the movement of fluid in plants and trees. This theory recognizes the enormous pull generated by evaporation at leaf surfaces and the fact that water has great tensile strength in capillary tubes. It seemed to be the best theory available and even now it falls short of explaining the sudden uprush of sap when there are no leaves to transpire, or how fluid can be lifted as high as 350 feet, as it must in the tallest trees.—(Scientific American).

It is last call for any lawn repair work to be done this Fall. Vigorous reworking now may mean a 100 per cent improvement for next Summer.



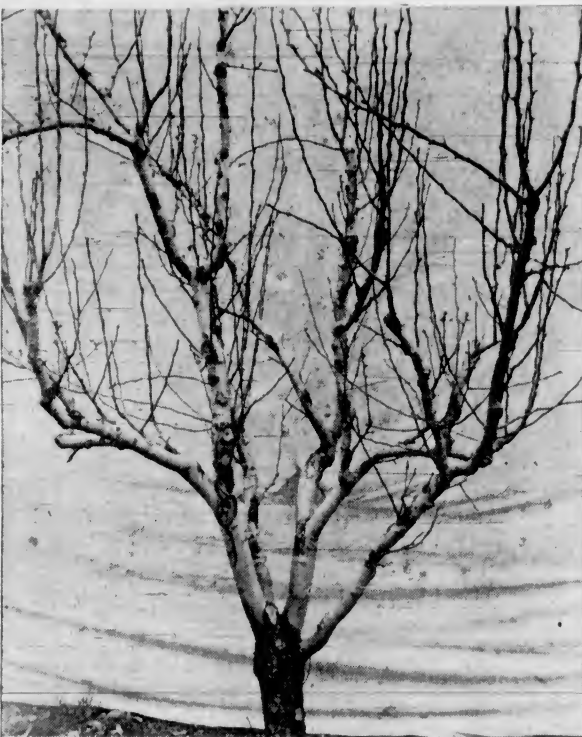
# Suburb and Country



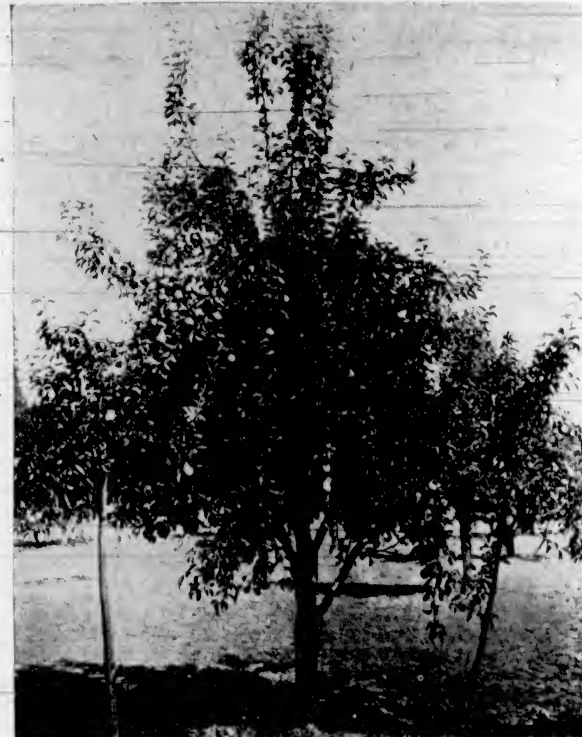
AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE. ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock



Dr. Jules Guyot Pear Tree at the Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton, Frameworked With 135 Bartlett Scions on March 30, 1939



The Same Pear Tree as It Appeared a Year Later When About 95% of Bark-Grafted Scions Grew, Most of Them Strongly



The Same Tree Photographed on August 8, 1940, Sixteen Months After Grafting and Bearing 100 Pounds of No. 1 Pears, After Heavy Thinning

## Frameworking of Pear Tree Proves Highly Successful

By E. H. MALL  
Officer-in-Charge, Saanichton Experimental Station

### Proves Highly Successful

FOR one reason or another the fruit grower frequently finds it desirable to work over a fully grown tree to some other variety. The removal and re-planting of a tree is a costly process and should not be done unless the tree is very old and diseased. The usual method in top-working has been to cut back branches to within a short distance of the main stem and insert scions in only the ends of cut back branches. When this method is followed, extremely vigorous new growth results owing to the preponderance of the roots and little fruit-producing wood will be forthcoming for some years. As much as ten years, according to variety, may be required before the tree returns to profitable cropping.

How may a tree be worked over to a new variety with the least loss of cropping life? The answer would seem to be by frameworking as developed first in Tasmania. This system of bark grafting was applied to a Dr. Jules Guyot pear tree at the Experimental Station, Saanichton, on March 30, 1939. The tree selected had been planted in 1914. All lateral shoots and spurs were first removed, leaving only the bare framework of the tree with individual branches being cut off after narrowing down to about one-half inch in diameter.

Bark grafting must be done when the bark lifts freely. Usually, with pears, this will be toward the end of March. Long scions are used having from seven to nine buds each. These are placed about eight inches apart and arranged around the branch conforming closely to the original arrangement of laterals and spurs. By the use of these long scions, vigorous growth is reduced or only occurs from the upper buds, the lower buds forming fruit buds or short fruiting branches in the first season.

### Preparing the Scion

THE scion is prepared by first making a sloping cut about one and a half inches in length at the basal end, followed by a very shallow cut at the side just sufficient to expose the cambium. The scion is then turned over and a much shorter and shallower cut than the first is made. These cuts give a wedge-shape to the basal end of the scion.

To receive the scion, a cut or rather two cuts resembling an inverted L are made in the branch. The longer, or lower, cut is not made in line with, but at an angle to, the axis of the limb so that the scion will stand away from rather than lie along the limb at an unnatural angle. The top cut is made obliquely into the bark, thus enabling the scion to enter more easily beneath the bark and to fit snugly into position. The scion is held firmly in position by a flat-headed nail of small gauge and 5-8 inches in length, which is driven right home through the bark and scion into the wood. Nails of stout gauge tend to split the scion.

It is desirable to place scions where possible immediately below wounds caused by the removal of lateral shoots or spurs. Scions so placed assist in the rapid healing of the wounds as the sealing of the graft seals the wound. In sealing this type of graft it is especially important to ensure that water cannot enter between the scion and limb.

## Greenhouse Plants and Control of Insects

LIKE other branches of systemized knowledge, the widespread range of the science of entomology is not generally known. Entomology deals not only with the investigation and measures of control of insects destructive to field and garden crops, fruit and greenhouse crops, forest and shade trees, but also of insects harmful to stored products, to farm and other animals, and to human beings. The name of insects is legion and each variety entails extensive ramifications of work, practical, theoretic and laboratory. Hence it is that the recapitulation, illustration, description and methods of control of insects affecting greenhouse plants alone, as recently revised by Dr. Arthur Gibson, Dominion Entomologist, and W. A. Ross, Division of Entomology, Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, requires nearly 100 pages to present a comprehensive view of these pests, a mere platoon in the interminable battalions of insect invaders.

Roses, chrysanthemums, carnations, ferns, snapdragons, cucumbers, lettuce and many other plants, as every greenhouse keeper knows, are attacked every year by various kinds of leaf-eating, sucking or other insects. The losses amount to many thousands of dollars annually. Much of the loss may be prevented by following the remedies given in the bulletin, "Insects Affecting Greenhouse Plants." Every known insect attacking greenhouse plants is dealt with, control methods recommended, and in most cases illustrations have been made from life by Frank C. Hennessey, artist, Entomology Division, Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture. The King's Printer, Ottawa, has copies for sale at twenty-five cents each.

Don't burn your leaves! Pile them up to decay. There is no substitute for humus, or decayed vegetable matter, for the lawn or garden.

## Saanich Jersey Cattle Club Qualifiers

FOLLOWING is a list of cows owned by members of the Saanich Jersey Cattle Club which have qualified under official supervision for the fifty-pound list for October, 1940. Numbers in parenthesis indicate days fresh and those following pounds of milk and butterfat produced, respectively.

### Two Years Old

Brackenhurst Favorite Dorothy (142), 794, 41. A. W. Aylard.  
Brackenhurst Favorite Topsy (60), 1,039, 49. A. W. Aylard.  
Rosemont Standard's Marie (133), 956, 40. E. W. Burkinshaw.

### Three Years Old

Brackenhurst Favorite Mary (207), 841, 45. A. W. Aylard.  
Rosemont Standard's Dora (94), 952, 51. E. W. Burkinshaw.  
Rosemont Standard's Blossom (64), 997, 48. E. W. Burkinshaw.  
Rosemont Standard's Beauty (81), 986, 52. E. W. Burkinshaw.  
Standard's Golden Star (104), 818.5, 49. Harold Brooks.  
Brookdale Bindie Roxana (264), 717.5, 41.61. Harold Brooks.  
Brookdale Blossie's Barbara (259), 697, 40.42. Harold Brooks.

### Four Years Old

Brackenhurst Oxford Kate (88), 933, 54. A. W. Aylard.  
Rosemont Standard's Nannette (146), 811, 53. E. W. Burkinshaw.  
Glenora Blinks Gold (65), 1,014, 59. E. W. Burkinshaw.  
Rosemont You'll Do Sadie (114), 1,073, 60. E. W. Burkinshaw.  
Brookdale Jane's Marie (127), 789.5, 46.58. Harold Brooks.

### Five Years Old

Glenora Financier's Dream (69), 1,135, 53. E. W. Burkinshaw.

### Mature

Golden Standard's Marie (274), 924, 60. A. W. Aylard.  
Golden Standard's Colleen (270), 1,083, 60. A. W. Aylard.  
Golden Standard's Lucy (94), 1,120, 62. A. W. Aylard.  
Summerland Standard Flora (39), 1,120, 59. E. W. Burkinshaw.  
Meriside Tyee Princess (69), 1,148, 57. E. W. Burkinshaw.  
Brookdale Diane (65), 1,088.5, 51.86. Harold Brooks.  
Brookdale Joan (50), 1,122.5, 60.61. Harold Brooks.  
Beau's Queenie (208), 1,320, 62.4. Harold Brooks.  
Olympic Jane (120), 1,087.5, 58.72. Harold Brooks.

House plants recently brought indoors are now going through a critical period of adjustment, hence the gardener watches them carefully for any signs of trouble. More or less direct sunshine, or more or less watering, may remedy unsatisfactory growing conditions for individual specimens. Frequent syringing of the leaves is in most cases beneficial.

Cut out of hardy annuals exhausted flowered shoots, thus giving the young growth a chance to make a brilliant autumn show.

Take out the growing points of wall flowers that show no signs of developing side-shoots.

## Growing Early Potatoes and Jersey Islanders' Method

By MAJOR F. M. KINGDON

JERSEY, the largest of the Channel Islands, nine miles by five miles normally exports to England about 70,000 tons of early new potatoes annually and has sufficient spare land for raising the renowned herds of pedigree cattle known throughout the world. The new season's crop begins to arrive plentifully in England in early May and by the end of that month the growers have an average annual return of \$3,500,000. Having spent the greater part of two Winters and Springs in Jersey I became fairly familiar with the climatic and soil conditions under which this valuable export crop is raised, but I here wish it to be understood that I am not posing as an authority on potato raising. In a garden at my disposal I successfully copied the Jersey methods as many other visitors have done. In and around Victoria I am very often forcibly reminded of Jersey, and the resemblances are real. Here are some of them: Both lie in exactly the same latitude and lay claim to about the same number of sunshine hours; Jersey is warmed by a separate offshoot of the Gulf Stream, Victoria by the Japanese Current; each has a climate so mild and equable that attracts to it large numbers of retired people from all four quarters of the world; both have relatively rich light soils with adequate rain to obviate the need for irrigation; and to complete the general similarity both communities would appreciate less winds and fewer rocks.

Autumn flowers, roses, fuchsias and the like in Jersey prolong their blooming period just as they do here, and these are perhaps the best proof of the congenial conditions which are essential to raising early Spring crops. If the thousands of Jersey farmers who have had to flee before German invaders from their island home to England had come here I am confident that they would now be busy preparing the soil and seed for marketing their annual 70,000-ton crop early next May.

### Seaweed as Fertilizer

A WORD about Jersey soil. Generally, it is so light and sandy that it cannot hold surface moisture unless it is dressed every third year with fifteen to twenty tons of seaweed to the acre, which after rotting on the surface is ploughed in. This grows prolifically on the rocks and the gathering and spreading of it on the fields is one of the chief winter occupations. Even grass lands have to be treated similarly, and herein, the environs of Victoria have an advantage over soils in Jersey being naturally much richer and more loamy.

Toward the end of November the seed potatoes for next year are set upright on their narrow or root ends close together on trays made of wooden slats; each tray about twenty-four inches by twelve inches; two of these being arranged six inches above one another in a light wooden frame which permits of them being stacked on top of one another in unheated outhouses filled from floor to ceiling except for passage-ways for ventilation and inspection, and there the potatoes remain until planting time, the early days of February, comes around.

Only whole uncut potatoes seldom under the size of duck eggs are selected. Any that were sun-scalded (forbidden export

by Government regulation) are set aside for seed. The prime object of tray storage is to cause the principal eyes in the large ends, which are always kept uppermost in the trays, to send up vigorous shoots which will be from three to five inches long when planting begins. These sprouts must not be allowed to develop quickly as they tend to do in mild muggy weather, for such growths will be weak and "leggy." To prevent this all doors and windows are opened to keep the temperature down. Contrariwise, during frosty nights of spells of cold East winds all openings are kept closed. The ideal is coolness and equability and in such conditions sturdy steel-colored sprouts about as thick as a penholder will have developed slowly before the first week of February is come.

It is not unusual for blight to appear on the shoots, especially in mild, humid weather. This is easily overcome by burning a few ounces of commercial tobacco on the floor of the building with all openings closed for one night.

### Planting in Fields

THE seed potatoes are carried in their trays to the fields, care being exercised not to injure or break the tender shoots. The planter, tray in hand, walks along the shallow furrow carefully setting each seed against the furrow wall and at the same time gently pressing the root end into the loose soil so as to ensure that it will maintain its almost upright position when the shoots are being covered with soil to about one inch below the surface.

In seven to ten days the shoots will be showing above-ground and further growth is very rapid. By developing sprouts previous to planting, the new potatoes are ready for market four to five weeks earlier than they would be if the same seed were planted unsprouted. If growers here are confident that their efforts would not be nullified by heavy frosts in February there would seem to be no hindrance to obtaining the same striking success as Jersey makes of this industry.

A word about prices. These vary from day to day, but the Jersey grower who has his produce for sale in the first half of May gets about \$4.00 to \$5.50 per 100 pounds, delivered in boxes (returnable free to the vendor) at Jersey docks where buyers from many large produce firms in England compete for each load as it comes off the weighbridge. Toward the end of the season there tends to be a glut and prices average \$3.50 to \$4.00 per 100 pounds. As soon as the growers perceive there is a serious glut they voluntarily suspend lifting for two to three days till the market has cleared itself.

### Suggests Experiment

I HAVE met a farmer in Victoria who tells me he has practised the sprouting of his seed and is convinced it gives an earlier return, but he has not hitherto put his potatoes in their trays before January. I am suggesting that any who are ready to copy the Jersey method should put by experimental trays say at the end of this month and again in the middle and end of December and so be able to compare results. Such a system should give a fortnightly succession of new potatoes.

In Jersey the whole of the planting is

done as rapidly as possible in early February, for the farmers are meantime preparing the seed for tomato plants, developed under glass and ready to be planted as soon as the potatoes are lifted. These field tomatoes are also a valuable crop. Land suitable for dual growing brings from \$400 to \$750 per acre. Jersey has the great advantage of an enormous market in England, but if it is possible to raise new potatoes here as early as in Jersey it would obviate the necessity of certain imports from Mexico and Southern California after May comes in.

In addition to the seaweed, all Jersey potato land is given a dressing of bone meal and chemical manures but it must be remembered that the farmer takes two crops annually from the same soil. All are very shy in the use of lime as it causes scabby growths and the export of such potatoes is prohibited by Jersey legislation.

## Protect Newly-Planted Trees From Gales

THE possibility of danger to Fall-planted trees lies not so much in low temperatures as in high winds. Not that trees are likely to be blown down. No matter how carefully they may have been planted, however, unless they are held firmly in place even moderate gales will rock them sufficiently to strain and break new roots forming in the soil, with resultant undernourishment when sap begins to flow in the Spring.

Such wind injury can be prevented only by securely staking and bracing any trees of good size—six feet or more in height. Stout stakes driven into the soil will answer for moderate-size specimens, but really big ones, especially evergreens, require "dead men"—short legs or timbers buried deep in the dirt—to hold them.

From these anchors (three for each tree) stout wires are run, at an angle of 45 degrees or so, to the trunk. To prevent cutting the bark, they are passed through short pieces of old rubber hose where they touch the trees. The wires are kept taut either by twisting or, better, with turnbuckles. Slack wires do little good, as they permit the trees to sway sufficiently to loosen the roots.

## Giant Eremurus May Be Planted in Autumn

A RISTOCRATIC eremurus, if there is a suitable place for their size and height in the garden, are among the out-of-the-ordinary Fall planting possibilities. Not bulb but tuberous plants, they are hardy and perennial, sensitive only if growth starts too early in Spring. (Common sense will indicate whether the Spring growth is rushing the season and should be protected.)

The tubers are planted during the Autumn. Holes are dug sufficiently large to spread out the big roots and deep enough to allow covering them with three inches of soil. The soil must be well drained; of course, and rich to supply this robust plant.

Eremurus are giant flowering plants, five to twelve feet tall when the flower spikes open in June or July, depending on the variety. Consequently, in a small garden, they must be thoughtfully placed for effectiveness. A clump of them against the lilac bushes, whose height they equal, is one suggestion. For the average herbaceous border they are usually outsize, although corner plantings against a tall background are generally pleasing.



# A Page For CHILDREN



## Ran Tersen's Scrapbook

Random Jottings From Here and There in the World of Nature

### High and Low

FROM Death Valley in California, it is possible to see the highest and lowest places in the United States. From this desert observation point, Mount Whitney towers 14,500 feet to the west, while to the south is the "basement" of Death Valley, almost 280 feet below the level of the ocean.

### Ear Oddities

EVERYONE has a mastoid! It is not a disease, but a bone in your head. Run your fingers along the ridge bone behind your ear—that is the mastoid bone. In a few people this bone is solid, but with the most of us it is honeycombed with air-cells. Like your nose, the ears continue to grow throughout life and as they grow, they tend to migrate up your skull. Just note how low a baby's ears are located in relation to the rest of its skull. Anthropoid apes share with man the honor of having ear lobes—no other animal lower than the ape has these fleshy "ear ornaments." New born babies are deaf until air gets into their middle ears. Heat and cold sensations cannot be felt in the eardrum, no sensation but that of sound and pain can be felt in this inner organ.

### Long Distance Traveler

THE Arctic tern travels a long distance to and from his home every Spring for his nesting-place above the Arctic Circle is a mere eleven thousand miles from his wintering grounds.

### Sounds a Little Fishy!

WHAT a fish that builds a nest! Yes the stickleback is an oddity among the finny tribe for it actually fashions a nest from bits of straw and small sticks,

binding them together with silky fibres. The eggs, when deposited in this queer sheltering place, are jealously guarded until they hatch.

### Walking Stone Houses

NEAR the edge of a brook or in a quiet lake or pond, you will find a queer tribe of stone housebuilders, crawling along the bottom. If you are not able to locate the tiny builder himself, you will undoubtedly find some of his abandoned homes, for these insects, the caddis "worms" leave their cosy homes when their growing season is completed. Examine one of these stone dwellings carefully when you find one. Note that it is made of a great number of tiny pebbles, carefully cemented together into a little watertight tube. The owner of this waterproofed casing fits snugly into this tube and is able to withdraw his entire body into it whenever threatened by enemies. Then when he walks about again, he drags his dwelling behind him wherever he goes. Later in the season when he has completed his first stage of growth, the caddis worm will crawl up a twig or stem out of the water and rest for a few days. In a short time, he emerges from his casing, a fully-grown flying insect. Caddis worms use whatever materials are at hand in the construction of their underwater dwellings—some use stones, others will make homes from bits of twigs or even pine needles. One naturalist reported that caddis worms in his aquarium had fashioned watertight homes from a number of loose watch jewels which he had left in place of their own stone homes. Indeed, in a few days they had built new houses for themselves from these watch jewels—little jewel houses of shining rubies and sapphires, as pretty and fairlike as any of which you have ever read.



H.R.H. THE DUKE OF KENT VISITS NO. 5 CANADIAN GENERAL HOSPITAL. H.R.H. the Duke of Kent With His Children, Princess Alexandra and Prince Edward, and Nursing Sisters of the Military Hospital Chatting on the Lawn Just Before the Duke's Inspection.

## The Mystery of the Hairy Sasquatch Cave Men

A FORGOTTEN race of giant hairy men are still living in lonely mountain caves!

That could not be! Anthropologists maintain that cave men died out thousands of years ago, yet out of the lonely Harrison Lake district come persistent tales that seem to indicate their continued existence. Yes, in the vast mountainous areas of British Columbia there appears to be a hidden primitive tribe, the cave-dwelling Sasquatches, and not one, but dozens of reliable witnesses have seen them.

Not long ago a terrified Indian lad told of an encounter with a hairy-coated, naked man near Harrison Mills. "I thought it was an animal," he said, when questioned of his experience. "But when I looked closer into the brush, I saw it was a man. He was very tall—maybe seven feet or more. His face was ugly. He had long arms that reached to his knees. He chased me, but I was so scared, I ran too fast."

This frightened Indian boy could have been reciting the age-old tale of the Chelalis Indians which gives nearly the same description of the Sasquatch in their centuries-old legends. Yet shortly after this peculiar adventure, a Captain A. Warde, while examining some mountain caverns in the district, found remains of camp fires and odd, chiselled inscriptions that bore no apparent relation to the Indian culture common to the Harrison Lake area.

And when both Indians and white persons began to see these giant hairy men in various parts of the countryside, some credence was placed in the recurring tales. One of the few white men to see a Sasquatch at close quarters is Herbert Point, of Agassiz, who had been picnicking with his lady friend near the outskirts of the small town. "We were almost into the main part of the town," said Point, "when a grotesque man approached us. He was twice as big as the average man. He had arms that almost touched the ground and a hairy body like an animal." A woman who lives near Harrison Mills had a most terrifying experience when one of the hair-covered monstrosities

loomed up beside her while she was doing her washing. The woman, in fright, fell into her wash tub with a splash! Almost petrified with fear, she pulled herself out of the warm water and started to run away, but the curious cave man had disappeared.

Anthropologists are inclined to scoff at such tales of primitive Sasquatch cave men, but now that archeologists have unearthed evidence that points to a race of giant cave men who once inhabited the mountainside slopes of Mexico, the almost forgotten mystery of the hairy British Columbia cave men may be revived and investigated further.

## Faithful Dog Intercepts Letters From His Soldier Master

PATIENTLY waiting for the sound of the postman's footsteps on the morning rounds, a black and white terrier, Sniffy, keeps a faithful watch by the letter slot in the Vancouver home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Morrison. When letters are dropped, they are given a most thorough "going over" by the eager terrier who is seeking the scent of his soldier master, Pte. Denny Morrison, now serving in England with the crack British Columbia regiment, the Seaforth Highlanders.

Heartbroken when his master left with the Canadian Active Service Forces overseas, Sniffy hid in an upstairs room, refusing all consolation for days.

Then, Denny's first letter arrived from England. As though the animal knew it was coming, he was there at the front door when the mailman arrived. Carrying the precious communication from his master into the kitchen, he dared the family to take it from him. The letter was finally secured after a great deal of coaxing. This has gone on ever since the arrival of the first overseas note, for the clever dog seems to have the ability to recognize his master's notes even though they have traveled the thousands of miles necessary to reach their destination and have passed through dozens of sorting hands.

"We know by the excited barks the instant a letter has arrived from Denny," says Mrs. Morrison. "Then we have to hunt for it and retrieve it from Sniffy's hiding place. Fortunately, he does not harm the letters—they are usually a bit chewed but quite readable." The uncanny understanding exemplified by Sniffy's faithful watch for his master's mail, is a heart-stirring instance of the deep devotion that can exist between a man and his dog.

## The Letter "E"

THE letter E is the most often used of all the vowels, and many big words contain no other vowel. It is quite an amusing and instructive game to see how many such words we can write down in a given time. Here are a few containing the vowel E five times each: Effervescence, enticement, eleven-pence, defenceless.

"Don't forget to keep the rain off the horse's tail," said the farmer to old Mrs. Getalong, who had borrowed his horse and buggy.

When she returned the farmer asked if she had enjoyed herself. "Oh, yes," she said, "and I held my umbrella over the horse's tail when it rained, too!"

## Wanted—A Home

By A. BRAY  
"Wanted—A home for female child, eight years of age. Apply Mrs. Amelia Livingston, 'The Willows'."

YES, there it was in the cold, black and white of The Lewisville Morning Herald. Joanna Livingston stared at the message. She had known that it must come, but now that she was really to leave her, Joanna realized that she did like Grandmother quite a bit.

In spite of her strict, autocratic rule at "The Willows," Grandmother was at least "family"—all the family Joanna had in the world and Joanna wanted a family more than anything else. She could not remember her father at all, and mother had died when Joanna was five, but she was sure she would never forget those five wonderful years with mother. But then mother, who had always known the best games to play and who had always called her "Jo," had gone to daddy and Joanna had gone to grandmother.

That was three years ago, and now it seemed she was to go to someone else—anyone who wanted a "female child, eight years of age." Grandmother had carried out her threat at last. "I'll give you to anyone who can be bothered to take you away," she had promised after each of Joanna's exploits with the other two children. The old lady only heard of these harmless adventures through Martha, her old servant. And Martha could not tolerate young people in general and Joanna in particular, so she was prone to exaggerate her misdoings.

For example, the time the school children had waylaid the Perkins boy and teased him as children will, Mrs. Livingston had received the following report—Joanna had planned malicious vengeance on the poor little Perkins boy after he had defeated her for first place in the class. She had urged the other children to waylay him, and to make a "vicious attack on the lad, ma'am." Mrs. Perkins was talking about a "charge for assault, ma'am." It was really this which had decided grandmother that Joanna was a misfit at "The Willows." "She will get rid of me like Mr. Smith did his dog when it bit the Jones girl," thought Joanna as she read the message in the personal column.

That very day the people started coming to see the "female child of eight." The first was a Mrs. Smithers, a tall, spare woman, hard as flint. She was the town charwoman and needed extra help, so would be glad to take the "kid," she explained to a horrified grandmother. Poor Joanna was hiding in the hall and could hear Mrs. Smithers' high, shrill voice through the sitting-room door. The terrible voice was suggesting that the "kid" go to Mrs. Smithers immediately, before Spring cleaning began. Grandmother's refined, low-voiced reply did not penetrate the walls, and the next thing the terrified Joanna heard was the charwoman saying, "All right. Next Tuesday then."

Joanna rushed out into the garden and was still there, when the next prospective mother arrived. Mrs. Algernon Jones, who was accompanied by a nice young man,

was well past the prime of life, but would never admit it. She was dressed in a startling ensemble of at least half a dozen different colors as she swept into the hall. At the door she dismissed the man in a tone that said, "go outside and play."

Joanna had not seen them arriving and was startled by his sudden appearance in the garden. He proved to be anything but startling, however, and Joanna even told him all about herself, and was just explaining her present predicament when the walking rainbow descended upon them. "So you've found our little girl, my love," she cried to the man. She exclaimed over the bewildered child as if Joanna were already her personal property.

It was with a great shock that she realized her new friend was Algernon Jones and this, his gaily bedecked wife. As much as she liked Algernon, Joanna felt sure she would rather char with Mrs. Smithers than be the object of Mrs. Algernon's effusive devotion. She turned to grandmother—for confirmation of her apparent fate, but the old lady's face betrayed nothing as the strange couple drove away.

Joanna was in the sitting-room when Miss Cuthbertson was ushered in. She was a spinster of the old-school, and made it quite clear that she was taking the child only because she felt it was her Christian duty to provide a home for the homeless. She talked for half an hour on the duties of a Christian, and grandmother listened politely, but at last broke into Miss Cuthbertson's little sermon, and told her what she, Amelia Livingston, thought of the duties of a Christian.

How dare Miss Cuthbertson or anyone else think it was their Christian duty to provide a home for her granddaughter. Since when had she asked complete strangers to run her household? The idea of wanting to take her dear son's daughter away from "The Willows," where Livingston had lived for over fifty years. Grandmother seemed to have forgotten all about the advertisement and Martha—and Joanna did not remind her of them as she flew across the room and found herself held close in grandmother's arms. As the amazed Miss Cuthbertson went out she heard the old lady's voice still raised in protest. "Let any muddling outsider try to mother my little girl!"

### Why?

I know the dearest little mouse,  
So soft and small and grey,  
He creeps out when the house is still  
And squeaks: "Come on—let's play!"

My Mummy's awfully brave I know,  
She's never scared at all  
Of great big bears that hide behind  
The shadows on the wall.

Yet when she saw my little mouse  
She screamed with all her might,  
And poor dear mouse ran away;  
It was a funny sight!

—Arlana.



IN spite of all that has been said about man's streak of inventiveness, most of his important inventions have long been commonplace in the world of nature.

The building of lofty skyscrapers is often hailed as the symbol of man's twentieth century engineering ability, yet such tall structures have long been the accepted form of dwelling place for the termite insect tribes. These ant-like creatures often construct such "skyscraper" homes forty feet high, complete with heating and ventilation systems.

The up-to-the-moment trailer may be the pride and joy of the modern tourist, but for countless generations the common garden snail has been using a similar pick-a-back trailer combination.

And in nature, the Paper-Maker's Union carries a real sting! Before man ever dreamed of getting his daily news from a printed sheet of pulp-paper, the members of nature's first paper-making union, the hornets, were building complete homes from the ground-up bits of wood fiber which they converted into the familiar paper pulp.

When he selected a dry cave for his new winter living quarters, the first cave man must have prided himself on his ingenuity, but then, of course, he did not know that the hermit crab always selects the discarded shell living quarters of another marine animal as its new home.

Absolutely cold light has been the dream of every research worker since the time Edison perfected the electric light globe, but the noctiluca, a marine animal

of microscopic size is able to emit just such a cold "glow" of light from its minute body whenever it is agitated. Indeed, these ocean-going "electric light bulbs" often become so numerous in certain coastal waters that the light from their massed bodies is almost strong enough to read by.

The hitch-hiker is certainly a product of the recent automobile age, yet Dame Nature has produced many during her long apprenticeship as an inventor. One of these is the sea-anemone, which often takes long undersea trips, fastened securely to the outer shell of a patient hermit crab. Another is the sticky burr which fastens itself tightly to the shaggy fur of a passing animal, enjoying a free ride into lands where its species has never been before.

So the method of invading a country of parachuters is new! Although this seems to be the latest in troop transportation, young field spiders have been spreading their numbers by this aerial technique for untold ages. The invading insect parachuters take to the air for their first journey away from their birthplace, throwing out four silky strands from the spinnerets on their abdomens. The wind catches up the light silk threads and away they were blown, and young spiders dangling comfortably at the end! In this way the spiders are able to travel great distances and reach areas far beyond the land of their birth.

And who first thought of barbed wire entanglements, man or the cactus plant?

## Child Is Heroine of Mid-Atlantic Ordeal

AN article of interest to Canadian children appeared in The Sunderland Echo, Scotland, last month and was in part as follows:

The Sunderland Echo is able to tell the story of how Eleanor Wright, aged thirteen, of Sunderland, the only child alive in a lifeboat, after the torpedoing of the City of Benares, volunteered to wave the "flag"—a piece of pyjama suit—tied to an oar—while the crew searched for food for fainting women.

She did not even let go when a wave knocked her off balance and her legs were so badly sprained and grazed that she had to be carried off the train when she arrived home.

Accompanying Eleanor home was nine-year-old William Short, Fordwell Cottage, Hylton Lane. Apart from the girl's heavily bandaged legs, the return of the children was as casual as if they were coming back from a fortnight at Middleton School Camp. Few people would have thought that they had played leading roles in one of the epic dramas of the war.

For her age Eleanor is an extraordinarily self-possessed girl, as some of the events aboard the lifeboat proved.

In telling her story of the drama after the torpedo struck in the night she often acted as her own censor. Eleanor was the only child survivor in the lifeboat. "I think the most dreadful experience," she recalled, "was when the boat was being lowered. It was full of people and was lowered so quickly that it half filled with water. I really thought I was going to drown as it was smashed back by a wave against the ship's side. But we were meant to survive. I suppose."

Eleanor showed her spirit later when she punched a colored seaman who refused to hand over one of three coats which she wanted for a dying child. She got the coat!

Before the warship came on the scene the lifeboat's crew were using a piece of pyjama suit, hoisted on an oar, as a flag to attract the attention of aircraft or shipping.

"Some of the women were half fainting with hunger," said Eleanor, "so the sailors said they would rummage in the bottom of the boat for food if somebody would hold the flag up. No one volunteered, so I said, 'I will.' They looked at me a bit doubtfully and one of the men said, before handing it over, 'Don't lose it, miss, for when the flag goes down you're gone.'"

But neither the flag went, nor hope. Eleanor, following the example of the Sunderland lad who nailed the flag to the mast at Camperdown, held it aloft in that tossing lifeboat until a wave pitched her off her balance and she badly hurt both legs. They took the flag from her and she remained half-conscious until the warship picked her up.

Eleanor appreciates, however, the sailor's superstition about the flag and hope. "After all, we did set sail on Friday, the thirteenth," she said.

Eleanor was very keen to go to Canada. Her interest in the Dominion has been fostered by a pen friend, fourteen-year-

old Obeline Richards, of Prince Edward Island.

"I was so keen to see the great prairies and I perhaps live on a farm," she said. "But now I'm content to stay here until after the war. Perhaps I shall go to Canada to live when this is all over."

"When I can walk properly I am going back to the Bede School. I am going to do a lot of knitting for the men of the navy. They are marvellous fellows. They took the clothing off their own backs to give it to us when we were taken aboard the warship."

With characteristic thought Eleanor, before leaving hospital, wrote a letter of sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, parents of George Crawford, aged fourteen, another Bede, who lost his life in gallantly saving a ten-year-old London evacuee.

## Fairy Rings

I know for sure that fairies played  
Last night upon the lawn.  
I did not see them come at dusk  
Or fly away at dawn.

And yet I know that while I slept  
They played upon the green,  
The little fairy rings they made  
Are plainly to be seen.

But there's the surest way of all  
I know they have been here,  
It rained a bit last night, you know,  
And then the rain blew clear:  
And as the fairies hurried home  
At first bright glow of dawn,  
They left their wee umbrellas there  
As toadstools on the lawn!

—Olga P. Mayer.

"Your trousers look very baggy," said the officer to the recruit. "Did you press them under your mattress when you were asleep last night?"  
"Yes, sir," said the private, "but I'm a very light sleeper!"



Her Doll a Casualty, Thelma Wicks, Four and a Half (Left), and Sister, Dorree, Seven and a Half Were Among Ninety British Children Arriving in New York. Dorree's Doll Fared Better.

# Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

## Sleep Now Most Popular Topic of Talk for London

Where, How and When, Frequent Questions of Ordinary Conversation—Bedroom Doors Left Open to Prevent Destruction by Concussion When Bombs Fall in Neighborhood

LONDON (BUP).—Where do you sleep? How do you sleep? When do you sleep? In normal times I suppose that we in London would seldom put either of these questions to each other, but if for any reason we did the answers by the vast majority of ordinary people would have been—"In bed at home; very well; from about eleven at night until about seven in the morning. Why?"

Not so today. That would have been true of most of us, even after the war began and until the air-raiding started about a couple of months ago. Since then such questions have become quite ordinary, and chats on the point have merged into our current conversational collage.

I have asked many people in everyday talk what their sleeping arrangements are and of course I know those of my immediate circle. If in relating the substance of what some classes of people do I use the first person—that is merely for convenience of writing. It is collective.

**IN HAMSTEAD FLAT**  
Very well. My wife and I live in a block of eight flats (apartments) in what the censors insist on calling "a northwestern district of London," but which I will nevertheless call Hampstead. Our apartment—No. 1—is on the ground floor—commonly supposed to be the least dangerous position—and our only remaining fellow tenants, husband and wife, in those eight apartments live on the top floor, in No. 8. All the others have died, sore afraid of the terror by night. As well they might be. So we four are the survivors of, say, a normal thirty or forty tenants. We remain, not from valour, but because hard necessity forces us to live within reach of our work.

Normally, my wife and I use a large bedroom but it is exposed in some mysterious way to blast when bombs explode even hundreds of yards away and the windows have a disconcerting habit of blowing in or out. So we have moved to a smaller inside room the window of which is protected to some extent on three sides and is, so far, (touch wood!) unaffected by blast. Because the room will not accommodate a double bed, madam uses a single one in the angle of the wall. I sleep on a mattress on the floor. The mattress is yielding, the floor is not. The window, carefully left open at all times, is shrouded at night against the peeping out of any gleam of light from fireplace or lamp. The door, too, is left ajar because we are told that suction, which is as great an enemy as blast and sucks down ceilings, is its worst foe.

**AD TO FRIENDSHIP**  
The tenant of No. 8? Living on the top floor, reputed to be the least safe, they spent the nights of the first week or so of the air-raid season "sleeping" wrapped in rugs and coats at the foot of the stairs on the ground floor. Chilled and bone-wetted they rose dully with the dawn and the temporary cessation of the raid and ascended to their own quarters. Because they "did not want to give trouble" it was only on repeated urging that they were persuaded to use the living room of the No. 1's, where they now camp nightly on a chesterfield and a mattress with pillows and blankets and rugs. Incidentally, he said that but for the raids these people, who are now quite intimate friends, would probably have remained merely "the people in No. 8—or No. 1"—to each other till the end of time.

We will leave them and go to a "pub." It is not just a booze shop. It is well-equipped. There is a basement billiards room with full-sized English tables, there are easy chairs all round the place where customers sit and watch the games. When closing time comes at 10.30 p.m. the landlord and his staff, with about thirty invited customers, settle down there for the night. Under a billiard table is a favored perch.

**IN PUBLIC SHELTER**  
We will move on again, this time to a public shelter of a type seen all over London. These are surface shelters built of brick and concrete. The authorities, for reasons of which some but by no means all are clear, look coldly on deep shelters. Where the surface shelters have been put to the test they have stood up well against everything but direct hits.

They are still not as popular as they should be because many people have not the same sense of security in them which they have in deep shelters. That sense is often quite illusory—but the feeling remains. Nevertheless, thousands sleep in them every night. Some are com-

## Coventry's Historic Cathedral in Ruins



Wave After Wave of Nazi Bombers Unloaded Tons of Bombs Upon the English Industrial City of Coventry, Leaving Parts of it a Crumbling Mass of Debris and Fireswept Ruin With Hundreds Dead and Injured. This Is the Historic Cathedral of St. Michael, Built in the Fourteenth Century, and of Pure Gothic Architecture, With Only the 303-Foot Spire Undamaged. This Photograph Was Cabled From London.

## REDISCOVER THE BIBLE

Sales in Canada Make Big Increase Over Last Year's Output

TORONTO (BUP).—The Canadian people are rediscovering the Bible.

In neat Maritimes villages, in cities and towns across Ontario, in Prairie farmhouses and rolling acres of wheat, in hamlets deep in the towering Selkirk, in ports on Pacific tidewater—men and women are turning to the Authorized Version.

That is the word from publishing houses, agents and Bible societies in Toronto, the nation's book centre. Trade traditions keep all but the sales of best sellers a secret, consequently exact figures are not available. But book-sellers—large and small—have recorded Bible sales increases of from 15 to 25 per cent over 1939.

Oxford and Cambridge University Presses dominate the field, selling more than the rest of Canada's publishers together. But the Copp Clark Co. Ltd., McClelland & Stewart, Ltd., and the United Church Publishing House have had the same experience.

**EXPLAINED BY WAR**  
Executives of the firms explain the trend in two words. "The War." Scores of thousands of Canadian soldiers, for instance, have gone overseas with a Bible or Testament in their duffel bags. Schools are returning to their old practice of giving them as prizes.

Far more important a factor than either of these is the fact that in times of stress and trouble, the nation is turning to the most comforting book in English. Canadians are finding once again—as their forefathers did before them—the breadth, power and inspiration of the Bible.

"The same thing was true during the last war," one veteran publisher remembered. "This time it comes as less of a surprise."

Simon & Schuster, of New York, made a successful departure from tradition with their edition of the Holy Writ designed to be read as living

## SAFE ABOARD THE DINGHY

Observer Describes Rescue Of Crew of Bomber From the Sea

LONDON (BUP).—The rescue of the crew of an R.A.F. bomber which landed on the sea after a night attack on barges off the Dutch coast is described as follows by the observer.

"The starboard engine conked out just as the aircraft had turned into a severe storm over the North Sea," he said. "There was lightning all round the aircraft and the flashes repeatedly lit up the cockpit. With only one engine working it was impossible to maintain height and orders were given to abandon the aircraft."

"One of the crew went aft and look to the dinghy; another collected all the Very light cartridges and a third came along with a pistol. The captain brought the aircraft down with power still on, and rough as the sea was, he made a satisfactory landing."

## LONG SEPARATED BROTHERS UNITED

SYDNEY, Australia (BUP).—"Where were you born?" Private Fred Mead, member of a British Expeditionary Force contingent in Sydney, asked Mr. George Mead, of Muswellbrook (N.S.W.) over 170 miles of telephone wire. "When he got the answer, he shouted into the receiver: 'Then you are my brother!'"

The brothers had not met for twenty-four years, and the only address Private Mead had to guide him was "Somewhere in Australia." He began his apparently hopeless search the moment he stepped ashore.

In 1925, George Mead, a fourteen-year-old orphan, came to Australia under the Dr. Barnardo Homes scheme. Fred Mead had then been away from home since 1916.

Private Mead tried vainly to obtain the two days' leave necessary to travel to Muswellbrook and back, but—George came to Sydney for a brief reunion.

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## Film Luminaries Are Choosing Victoria as Good Place to Rest

Thirteen High-Ranking Stars of the Pictures Visited the Capital During the Summer—Many More Likely to Come

THE people of Victoria, "Most English city outside of England," don't give a hang for movie stars—and because of this the city is becoming a haven for film luminaries seeking a rest. Thirteen "big names" visited Victoria and nearby Vancouver during the summer, and the list promises to swell appreciably next year.

## CZECHS HAPPY IN AIR FORCE

Join British in Desert Camp Glad of Chance To Fight

LONDON (BUP).—After months of adventurous traveling, during which they have covered thousands of miles in enemy and neutral countries, a party of officers and other ranks of the Czechoslovakian air force have joined up with the Royal Air Force.

They are now in a desert camp in the Middle East Command, looking forward to getting into action.

Whether they face the Germans or the Italians does not concern them. Neither do they care to what part of the world they are sent. "Nothing matters to us except that the Royal Air Force gives us a chance to fight somewhere," said an officer observer, one of the few members of the party who speaks English with any fluency.

Denied the chance of fighting Nazis in direct defence of their own country, these Czechoslovakians are extremely pleased at being accepted into the R.A.F. after overcoming the difficulties and setbacks which would have broken the spirits of most men.

When Germany invaded Poland, and just before, Czechoslovakian airmen, many of them fully trained, slipped into Poland, in twos and threes, and volunteered for service with Poles. Some of them had a few hours flying, but before most of them could become efficient Poland had been crushed.

Most of the officers and men are trained pilots or observers. A doctor in the party is accompanied by his wife and pretty four-year-old daughter. Mother and child have shared the doctor's adventures of the past few months.

## Horses Sold for A Few Dollars

LONDON (BUP).—Racehorses worth between \$2,000 and \$2,250 in peacetime sold at prices varying between \$20 and \$45 at Newmarket.

In nearly every case the sale price was below the breeder's expenses—often below the stud fee itself.

The drop, of course, was caused by the uncertainty of races for two-year-olds next year.

Most of the horses were bought by farmers, who can feed them cheaply.

The only transaction that did not show a loss was when C. Cowie, a farmer, paid \$7,400 for a yearling colt by the champion sire Hyperion-Quashed, winner of the Oaks and Ascot Gold Cup.

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## ADDS TOUCH OF ROMANCE

His Majesty Shows Interest In Recent Engagement Of V.C.

LONDON (BUP).—Lieutenant Richard Annand, of the Durham Light Infantry, was a proud man when the King decorated him with the V.C. at Buckingham Palace.

He could not have been any prouder than his fiancée, Miss Shirley Osborne, when she heard what the King had said to Lieutenant Annand as he shook hands with him.

"I heard about your engagement this morning," the King said. "I do so hope you will be very happy. You deserve to be." Miss Osborne, when she heard of what the King had said to her fiancée, remarked:

"The V.C. is the nicest engagement present I could wish to have. I am so proud. Fancy the King knowing about our engagement. It was only announced today."

The deed that brought the V.C. to Lieutenant Annand was one that makes the British army what it is today—an army in which all serve with equal devotion to a common loyalty.

The batman of Lieutenant Annand lay wounded, as the enemy were advancing on the land and in the air. Lieutenant Annand, himself, was also wounded, but he went back and wheeled his batman out of danger in a wheelbarrow.



DRESSED FOR THE OCCASION  
Wearing Silk "Toppers" and "Anthony Eden" Hats, a Detachment of the Pioneer Corps Held a Party at the Scene of a Recent Bombing. An Umbrella Was Brought Along Just in Case Bombs Commenced to "Rain" Down From Above.



READY NIGHT AND DAY  
A 4.5 Anti-Aircraft Battery in Action During a Night Raid on the West Coast of England. The Gun in the Background Is Belching Shells With Huge Elongated Flashes, While in the Foreground Are the Predictor and Range-Finder Crews.